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# DICTIONARY

OF THE

# MANKS LANGUAGE,

WITH THE

CORRESPONDING WORDS OR EXPLANATIONS

IN ENGLISH;

INTERSPERSED WITH MANY GAELIC PROVERBS:

THE PARTS OF SPEECH, THE GENDERS, AND THE ACCENTS OF THE MANKS WORDS  
ARE CAREFULLY MARKED;

WITH SOME ETYMOLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS, NEVER BEFORE PUBLISHED.

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THE following Vocabulary of the Manks language has been compiled with considerable labour and assiduity. It is designed to facilitate the attainment of that ancient language, and to furnish the reader not only with a variety of vocables, idiomatic phrases, and proverbial expressions, but also the outlines of a Manks Grammar.

That a language so venerable for its antiquity and so estimable on many accounts should be so generally neglected, is much to be lamented. The consequence of this neglect has been, that numerous corruptions have crept into the dialect in general use, and so many anglicisms been adopted, that the Manks is now seldom spoken or written in its original purity. Despised and neglected, however, as the language appears to be at present, it is susceptible of high improvement, and justly entitled to the attention of the scholar. The sublime strains of OSSIAN mark the capabilities of the language, and commend it to the regard of the philologist as a subject of curious enquiry, and deserving accurate investigation.

At the present period, when this interesting little Island promises to become once more the abode of science and literature, it is hoped that Gaelic learning will revive, and that every facility will be afforded for the acquisition of a language so essentially necessary within the precincts of Mona to the students of Divinity, and the students of Law. To both these classes, it is presumed, the compilation now offered to the public will prove an important acquisition. Such a publication has long been a *desideratum* in Manks literature, and possesses fair claims to general acceptance. Whilst the natives of Wales and the natives of North Britain are enthusiastically attached to the language of their forefathers, let it not be said that the natives of Mona regard "*Chengey ny mayrey Vannin veg veen*" with disgraceful apathy and heartless indifference. As long as the Manks Bible and the Manks Liturgy remain they will testify that our ancestors thought and felt more correctly.

Amongst the numerous literary advantages which “King William’s College” is expected to afford the sons of Mona, it is devoutly to be wished that the cultivation of the *vernacular tongue* be not overlooked. The establishment of a *professorship* for that specific object would be highly desirable,—such an arrangement would be in perfect unison with the pious and benevolent design of *the Founder of the Academic Fund*, whose primary object appears to have been to prepare candidates for *the Holy Ministry* in the Isle of Man, and thus promote the highest and best interests of the country.

If the following work should contribute in the smallest degree to advance so important an end, the Compiler will have reason to regard his labour as well bestowed.



# INTRODUCTION

TO THE

## MANKS LANGUAGE.

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I AM well aware that the utility of the following work will be variously appreciated by my brother Manksmen. Some will be disposed to deride the endeavour to restore vigour to a decaying language. Those who reckon the extirpation of the Manks a necessary step towards that general extension of the English, which they deem essential to the interest of the Isle of Man, will condemn every effort which seems likely to retard its extinction.

But those will think otherwise who consider that there are thousands of the natives of the Island that can at present receive no useful knowledge whatever, except through the medium of the Manks language; they will judge from experience, as well as from the nature of the case, that no work of this description will hinder the progress of the English, but in fact have the contrary effect.

It is obvious, that when tribes of men are intermixed who speak different languages, a great part of the knowledge which man should afford his neighbour must be diminished. The Magistrate cannot address his suitors,—the Pastor his flock, but through the imperfect medium of an interpreter. Lawyers, Divines, Physicians, Merchants, Manufacturers, and Farmers, all feel more or less this inconvenience when they transact business with whom they have no language in common.

To remedy such defect, the following Manks Dictionary, with the corresponding words in English, may, it is hoped by the Compiler, contribute in some degree to facilitate the acquisition of both the Manks and English languages; and, if received with indulgence, may be followed by its counterpart, “ENGLISH RENDERED INTO MANKS.”

To place the present publication within the reach of the peasantry of the Isle of Man, it has been greatly abridged from what was at first purposed by the author; notwithstanding which, it is hoped will give general satisfaction, and be a standing memorial of that very ancient language—the Manks or Gaelic, to generations yet unborn; as it may with a degree of truth be asserted that we have little more than two-thirds of the language preserved in the published translation of the Scriptures and the Church Liturgy.

The following Remarks of Reference, with the work itself, will enable the reader to form some idea of the construction of the language.

## REMARKS,

## TO WHICH ARE ANNEXED FIGURES OF REFERENCE.

*Of the LETTERS and their SOUNDS.*

1. THE Alphabet consists of seventeen single and three double consonants, and seven vowels—*a, e, i, o, u, w, y*. Of the consonants, fifteen are mutable—*b, c, ch, d, f, g, j, k, m, p, q, s, sh, sl, t*. The immutables are—*l, n, r*, which always retain their sound; and alter not, except when preceded by *s* in the beginning of a word to show the degrees of comparison. *Gh* and *ph* begin no radical, or at least ought to begin none, as the language now stands; although there are words that are so written: these are shown where they occur in the work, and will be seen only to be aspirations, *gh* of *g* and of *d*, and *ph* of *p*. *Sh* and *sl* must be considered double consonants as they have a change peculiar to themselves, and differ from the other radical initialled *s*'s. The *v* is considered a secondary mute.

2. *A* is reckoned a broad vowel, and in some words sounded as *o*, as in *CLAGH* (a stone), *clogh*; and as *u*, as in *GOAN* (scarce), *goun*. It is pronounced as *a* in the English words of *man, pan*; as, *BAD, LAD, BAB, &c.*; and when circumflexed, as in *mâroo, sârey*, is sounded as in *matron, &c.*

3. *B* is a labial, or lip-letter, and pronounced as *b*, in English; as, *BARE, BOAYL*.

4. *C* preserves a strong sound in its unaspirated state, as the English *k*, or as *c* in *can*; as, *CAM, CAPPAN*. It never, however, usurps the pronunciation of *s*, as in the English words *cistern, city, cedar, &c.*

5. *CH* has a soft sound, as in *CHAGHTER, CHARBAA, CHINGYS*; like *ch* in English, in *cherry, charcoal, chime, &c.*

6. *CH* has a hard or harsh sound, which sound is not in the English language. I cannot express it better than by a word which I would write or spell *egh* or *egg-yth*, and *a, CHA* (not); and which sound would go through with the vowels, thus: *egh e, CHE; egh i, CHI; egh o, CHO; egh u, CHU; egh y, CHY*; and with *CHLA, CHLE, &c.*; and *CHRA, CHRE, &c., &c.*

7. *D* is pronounced as *d*, in English, in *drone, dunnal, &c.*

8. But *D*, in other words, as if written and pronounced *dh*, as in *DAA, DOO, &c.*

9. *E* is reckoned a small vowel, but is sometimes sounded long, and sometimes short; the latter sound as heard in *men, ten, bed* (in English) answers to the Manks *BEN, REN, SHEN, &c.*

10. The long or circumflexed *E*, as in *mériu, t'éh, té, vé, &c.*, like the English *they, bey*; or as *a* in *way, hay, say, &c.*

11. *F* is called a weak consonant; because, when aspirated, it loses all its force; as, *FEA* (rest); *E EA* (his rest.) It corresponds in many cases with *v*; and has the English sound in *FA, FAASE, FOAYS, &c.*

12. *G* is a heavy consonant, and pronounced as *g*, in English, in *gain, get, go*; as, *GAMMAN, GOAILL, GARRISH*; but has no soft sound as in the words *gentle, generous, &c.*

13. When *G* is aspirated to *gh*, it is reckoned a light consonant, and has a guttural sound; no such sound is in the English language; and although *gh* is in *ghost* and *ghastly*, they are only sounded *gost, gastly*.

14. *H* is pronounced as *h* in the words *hand, hind, hold, &c.* in English. Some would rather call *h* an auxiliary than a letter, because it rarely begins any radical word except a few small ones, as, *HANNAH, HYM, &c.*, and serves only to aspirate the other consonants, as, *ch, gh, mh, ph, th, &c.*; or the vowels, as, *ha, he, hi, &c.* When it aspirates from *t*, followed by an *r*, it is often sounded as *ch*, as *E HRAA* (his time); *E HROO* (his envy); &c. It is an initial in feminine genitive nouns; as, *E HEDDIN* (her face); *E HAIGNEY*, (her mind or will); *E HENNYM* (her name.) The masculine of those would be *E EDDIN* (his face); *E AIGNEY*, (his mind); *E ENNYM*, (his name.)

15. *I* is one of the small vowels, and pronounced as *i* (in English) in *pin, win, sin*; as, *SHIMMEY, SHID, SHILLEY*.

16. *J* is pronounced exactly like the soft English *g*, and is perfectly uniform in its sound.

17. *K*. This letter has precisely the sound of hard *c*, in English, and is never silent as the English *k* in *knee, knave, know, &c.*

18. *L*. Some say this letter admits of no aspiration, and is pronounced as *l* (in English) in *law, live, love*; as, *LAUE, LIOAR, LANE*; but I think there is a distinction between *lie* or *ly* in English, and *LHIE* in Manks; and had the words *LOO, LOOR, &c.*, been spelled or written *LHOO* and *LHOOR*, they would have answered the Manks pronunciation better; for without the *h* the sound is too narrow, except to those who know that they require that sound.

19. *M* is a strong consonant, but it is often

changed into *v*; and when it is followed by *w*, *oo*, or *u*, it changes to *v* or *w*, when aspirated.

20. *N* is sounded as *n* in English; it is never aspirated nor eclipsed, but yet called a light consonant, and is often doubled to give the greater sound.

21. *O* is a broad vowel; when acuted as *o* in *gone*, in English, answers the Manks *SON*, *CRON*, &c.

22. When *O* is circumflexed as in *bone*, *shone*, *open*, &c., thus *ÓNEY*, *ÓYR*, &c. Manks.

23. *O* before *l* in the Manks, sounds *OHL*.

24. *P*. This is a hard consonant, and pronounced as *p* in English.

25. *PH* is sounded as the English *f*.

26. *Q*, which is always followed by *u*, has the sound of *kw*.

27. *R* is a light consonant, and pronounced as *r* in English; but some times when an initial, it requires to be sounded as if written *rh*; as, *RED* (a thing), *RHED*.

28. *S*, although called the queen of consonants, is subject to many changes, as shown in Remarks 55, 56, 57, 58, 111, 112, 161, &c. It sounds as (in English) *savor*, *sense*—*SAGGYRT*—*SOLLAN*.

29. *T*. This is a hard consonant, naturally commuted with *d*; as, *DY GERRID*, for *DY GERRIT*.

30. When *T* is an initial before a vowel, it requires to be sounded as if written *th*.

31. *U* is one of the three broad vowels with *a* and *o*, and sounded as *u* (in English) in *cumber*; as, *CUM* (hold).

32. *V* is not properly a radical initial consonant; but only a secondary mute. However, we have some few words which begin with *v* as a radical; as, *VAIDJYN*, *VEIH*, &c.

33. *W*. Though I have set down this letter as a vowel, I know of no syllable or word without another vowel attached to it, with consonants, to make a word or syllable. The Welsh have it a vowel, without any support. Its sound is as *oo* (in English) in *boot*, *soot*, *root*; as, *WARDOON*, *WARP*, *WARREE*.

34. *Y*. This letter as a vowel and a consonant is too frequently used in the Manks. Its first or primary sound would be as *i* (in English) in *bind*, *bile*, &c.

35. But *Y* has another sound as *u*, and is as *i* (in English) in *bird*, *third*,—answering to the sound in *SPYRRYD*, *YMMYRCHAGH*, *YNRICAN*, &c. in Manks.

36. This letter has the sound of *e* in the word *the* (in English); as, *DY*, *DTY*, *MY*, *SY*, &c.

37. *Y* some times has the sound of *ee*, as in the English, *barley*, *belly*, *stingy*, &c.; as, *LHEIY*, *GUIY*, *SEIY*, &c.

38. Such words as begin with mutable or changeable consonants, viz.: *b*, *c*, *eh*, *d*, *f*, *g*, *j*, *k*, *m*, *p*, *q*, *s*, *sh*, *sl*, and *t*, change these their radical initial letters as occasion require, and according to the effect the preceding words have on them.

39. The letter *A*, as an initial in radical verbs, changes to *d*, or rather has *d* placed before it, as shown in Remark 60; and to *g*, (or has *g* placed before it) as shown in Remark 61; and also changes to *n*, (or has *n* placed before it) to show the preterit or past time of the action of the verb: and so of all the vowels when radical initials.—See Remark 119, &c.

40. But the letter *A* and all the vowels change to *h* (or have *h* placed before them) to show the gentive or ownership case of the feminine gender, as may be seen under the *H* in the work, and in Remark 14.

41. Words, primarily beginning with *B*, have three initials, viz.: *b*, *r*, *m*; as, *BRAAR* (a brother); *E VRAAR* (his brother); *NYN MRAAR* (your, &c. brother); &c. &c.

42. But when the second letter after the *B* is *w*, *oo*, or *u*, such words change to *w* or *v* as an initial; as, *BOOIAGH* (willing or pleased); *FEER WOOIAGH* (very willing or pleased, &c.); and *BWOAILLEE* (a fold); *E WOAILLEE* (his fold); *BUIGHEY* (jaundice); *YN WUIGHEY* or *VUIGHEY* (the jaundice or yellows).

43. Words beginning with *C* have three initials, viz.: *c*, *ch*, and *g*; as, *CABREY* (a friend); *E CHARREY* (his friend); *NYN GARREY* (your, &c. friend).

44. Words beginning with *CH* have also three initials, viz.: *ch*, *h*, and *j*; as, *CHENGEY* (a tongue); *E HENGEY* (his tongue); *NYN JENGEY* (your, &c. tongue), &c.

45. Words initialled by *D* have two, viz.: *d* and *gh*; as, *DOOINNEY* (a man); *E GHOOINNEY* (his man), &c.

46. Words radically initialled by *E*, have four, and so have all the other vowels the initial vowel, and three others, viz.: *e*, or the other vowel, and *d*, *g*, and *n*; as, *EECK* (pay); *DEECK* (paid or did pay); *GEECK* (paying). See Remarks 60 and 61; and *ER NEECK* (hath or having, &c. paid). See also a change mentioned in Remark 40.

47. Some words commencing with *E*, radically, for better sound's sake begin with *y*; as, *EEAST* (a fish), *YEEAST*; *EEAN* (a chicken), *YEEAN*, &c.

48. Words beginning with *F* have nine or more changes, viz.: *d* and *v*, and the first vowel or consonant after the *f*, if the preceding word change it.

49. Words radically initialled by *G* have two, as *g* and *gh*; as, *GEAY* (wind); *YN GHEAY* (the wind). *G* also sometimes changes to *y*; as, *GIARE* (short); *RO YIARE* (too short), though sometimes spelled *GHIARE*; *GIALI* (white or bright); *RO YIALI* (too bright). This and others are also written *RO GHIALI*, &c.

50. Words commencing with *J* have two initials, *j* and *y*; as, *JEE* (God); *E YEE*, (his God); &c.

51. Words initialled with *K* have three, viz.: *k*, *ch*, and *g*; as, *KEYREY* (a sheep); *E CHEYREY* (his sheep); *NYN GEYREY* (your &c. sheep), &c.

52. *M*, beginning words has but two initials, viz.: *m* and *v*; as, MOYRN (pride); E VOYRN (his pride), &c.

53. *P*, beginning words has three initials, viz.: *p*, *ph*, and *b*; as, POOAR (power); E PHOOAR (his power); NYN BOOAR (your &c. power), &c.

54. *Q*, beginning radicals, has three initials, viz.: *q*, *wh*, and *g*; as, QUAIYL (a court); E WHUAIYL (his court); NYN GUAIYL (your, &c. court), &c.

55. *S*, beginning words radically, has many changes, viz.: *s*, *h*, *t*; as SOOILL (an eye); E HOOILL (his eye); YN TOOILL (the eye).

56. And if *S* be followed by *h*, it changes to *ch* and *h*; as, SHENN GHOOINNEY (an old man); YN CHENN GHOOINNEY (the old man); E HENN GHOOINNEY (his old man).

57. When *S* is followed by *l*, it changes to *cl* and *l*; as, SLAT (a rod); YN CLAT (the rod); E LAT (his rod, &c.)

58. The letter *S*, apostrophized before adjectives and participles, I think is an abbreviation of *SMOO*, by which the degrees of comparison are shown throughout the language; first, the positive, FIRRINAGH (true); secondly, a degree above the positive; as, S'FIRRINAGH (how true); thirdly, the comparative, NY S'FIRRINEE (more true); fourthly, the superlative, YN RAA S'FIRRINEE (the truest saying).

59. *T*, beginning words radically, has three initials, viz.: *t*, *h*, and *d*; as, TOWSE (a measure); E HOWSE (his measure); NYN DOWSE (your, &c. measure).

### Of VERBS.

60. Verbs commencing radically with vowels, begin with *d* to show the preterit or past time of action, or negatively; as, AARL OR AARLEE (cook, dress, or prepare); DAARLEE (did cook, dress, or prepare); and negatively, CHA DAARLEE, &c.; and EOYLLEE (dung or manure); DEOYLLEE (did dung, or manure); and CHA DEOYLLEE, &c.

61. Verbs beginning in like manner with vowels, to show the present and also the past time of action, begin with *g*; as, AASE (grow); GAASE (growing); VA NEE GAASE (I was growing); IR-REE (rise); &c.

62. Of verbs irregular, which do not altogether change according to the foregoing remarks.—CHEET (coming), changes to HAINK, DAINK, HIG, JIG, HARR, DARR, HEET, JEET, TAR.

CLASHTYN (hearing), CLASHT, CHLASHTYN, CHEAYLL, CLUIN, CHLUIN, GEAYLL, GLUIN.

CUR, or COYRT (giving, putting, sending, &c.), CHOYRT, HUG, DUG, VER and VERR, DER and DERR.

FAKIN (seeing), AKIN, FAIK, HEE, HONNICK, VAIK, VAKIN, N'AIKIN.

GEDDYN (getting), GHEDDYN FOW, HOOAR, DOOAR, YIO, YIOGH, YIOW, NOW, VOW, VOGH.

GOAILL (taking), GHOAILL, GO, GHO, GOW, GHOW, N'GHOAILL.

GOLL (going), HIE, HEM, HEU, HOOIN, GOW, RAGH, JAGH, JED, JEM, JE'OO, N'GHOLL, GHOLL.

GRA (saying), ABBYR, DOOYRT, GHRA, JIR' and JIRR, YIAR and YIARR, N'ABBYR, N'YIARR.

JANNOO (doing), JEAN, JIN and JINN, YINN, N'YANNOO.

63. The regular verbs change their initials according to what has been said on the changing of the letters and their terminations, as specified in Remarks 77—88.

### Of PLURALS.

64. Of the forming of *plurals* in the Manks, the addition of YN to the *singular* is the most common, which is shown after the singulars through the work. Have the plurals *housen*, (which was formerly used as the plural in the English for *houses*), oxen, men, women, children, &c., any analogy to this? Undoubtedly they have.

65. Other words are formed into plurals by the addition of AGHYN to the singulars; these, for the most part, are given in the work after their singulars.

66. There are other words that only require GHYN to be added to the singular.

67. Some singular words, ending in EY, change the EY to AGHYN, to pluralize them; as, CAGGEY (war); CAGGAGHYN (wars); COONEY (help); COONAGHYN (helps), &c.

68. Other words ending in EY, change the Y to EYN; as, BUNNEY (sheaf); BUNNEEYN (sheaves) &c.

69. Other singulars ending in E and EY, change the E and EY to YN; as, PAITCHEY (a child); PAITCHYN (children); FOCKLE (a word); FOCKLYN (words).

70. Some few singulars ending in LEY, change the LEY to JYN; as, BILLEY (a tree); BILJYN (trees); BALLEY (a town or estate); BALJYN (towns or estates), &c.

71. The termination of singulars in AGH, for the most part to pluralize them, changes the AGH to EE; as, GIMMAGH (a lobster); GIMMEE (lobsters), &c.

72. The ending of singulars in AGH, AGHT, IN, or YN, sometimes changes to EEYN; as, EADDAGH (woollen cloth); EADDEEYN (woollen cloths); CLADDAGH, singular; CLADDEEYN, plural; CURN-AGHT (wheat); CURNEEYN (wheats); SKILLIN (a shilling); SKILLEEYN (shillings).

73. There are other formations of plurals in the middle of words; as, MAC (a son); MEC (sons).

74. Others by changing OA or O, to UI; as, DOARN (a fist); DUARN (fists); STOYL (a stool); STUILL (stools).

75. The changing of E to I makes plural in some words; as, FER to FIR, &c.

76. There are other words that require the change of *y* to *i*; as, CABBYL (a horse); CABBIL (horses), &c.

#### Of the TERMINATION of VERBS.

77. Of the termination of verbs, or the compounding of auxiliary verbs, pronouns, &c., to the verbs.—AGH, added to a verb, is used with all the nominative pronouns, except *I*; as, *he*, EH; *they*, AD; *we*, SHIN; *she*, EE; *you*, SHIU; *thou*, OO, &c., as the words may require; and means *would* or *wouldst*, *could* or *couldst*, *might* or *mightest*, &c., do the action of the verb; or *would* or *wouldst*, &c., not do the action of the verb; as the verb BERR (overtake); BERRAGH EH (he would, &c., overtake); or, CHA BERRAGH OO (thou wouldst not overtake); &c., &c.

78. AIL, joined to a verb, signifies *ing* in English; as, BAAR (spend); BAARAIL (spending); FAAG (leave); FAAGAIL (leaving); &c.

79. AL, added to a verb, has the same meaning as AIL, *ing*, in English, and may be termed the grand *Manksifier-general* of English verbs; as, *trying*, TRYAL; *fixing*, FIXAL, &c., &c.; but not to the credit or honour of those who so make use of it.

80. EE. This added to a verb, and used with the nominative pronouns (except *I* or *she*) means *will* or *wilt*, *shall* or *shalt*, perform the action of the verb to which it is annexed; or *will* or *shall* not perform the action of the verb, as set forth in remark 77, on AGH; that is, *would*; and this is, *will* and *shall* do.

81. EIL. This, as well as AIL and AL, when added to a verb, means *ing*; as, DOOYTEIL (doubting); TREISHTeil (trusting).

82. EY. This syllable, also added to a verb, corresponds to the English *ing*, or the doing or performing the action of the verb to which it is annexed; as, GOBRAGHEY (working); FLUIGNEY (wetting), &c.

83. IN. This termination, which always requires to be sounded as if written *ihn*, partakes of the nature of the auxiliary verb *would* and the pronoun *I*; as, BERR (overtake); BERRIN (I would overtake), and when so joined together is called pronominal.

84. INS. This termination to a verb is the emphatic, absolute, certain, especial or particular of the preceding IN, is that case to the verb to which annexed, and always requires to be sounded as if written *ihns*; as, BERR (overtake); BERRINS (I would, emphatically, absolutely, or certainly, &c. overtake).

85. IT or T. These terminations, which answer to the English *ed*, must, to retain the proper Manks sound, be pronounced as if written *ih<sup>t</sup>*, and *ht*, and partake of the nature of an adjective. Added to a verb it becomes a participle. There are many words of this part of speech in English that do not admit of ending in *ed*; as,

*grown*, *found*, *lost*, *worn*, &c.; yet these all end in *it* or *t* in the Manks; as, AASIT, FEDDYNIT, CAILT or CAILLIT, CEAUT, &c.

86. YM. This syllable, which partakes of the nature of the pronoun *I* and the auxiliary verb *will*, added to a verb, signifies that *I will do* or *suffer* the action of the verb to which applied; as, BERR (overtake); BERRYM (I will overtake), &c.

87. YMS, it may be said, is the same to YM, as INS is to IN, the absolute, certain, especial or emphatic of YM; as, BERR (overtake); BERRYMS (I will emphatically overtake.)

88. YS. This termination, and EE, added to verbs, is nearly of the same import; but it is my opinion that the YS means *shall* or *shalt* do the action of the verb; and EE, *will* and *wilt*; but the translators of the Scriptures into our language use it for both. This syllable, added to a verb, should always be employed where two or more words that are sounded alike happen together; as, EE EE EE (she will eat). When these occur, we generally say EE YS EE (she shall or will eat). This postfix is undoubtedly used in the subjunctive mood for *eat*, *eats*, *eateth*, *eateth*, &c.; as, MY EEYS, EH, AD, OO, &c. (if he eats, if they eat, if thou eateth); MY EEYS DOONNEY (if a man eat, shall eat, or eateth); and so of other verbs. In *Genesis* ii. 17, we have SON ER Y LAA EEYS OO JEH (for in the day thou eateth thereof); and in the xiv. chap. 15, it is, QUOI ERBEE VARRYS CAIN (whosoever slayeth Cain). This termination is also used in apposition; as, SHOH YN DOONNEY OBBYRYS DIU (this is the man that will or shall work for you).

#### Of ADJECTIVAL NOUNS.

89. Of the forming of adjectival nouns, or substantives made of adjectives, in the Manks, by the addition or changing of a syllable in the termination of a word, corresponding to the English *ness*, *ty*, &c.—The most common of these are ID and D, which require to retain the Manks sound, and pronounced as if written *ihd*, and *hd*. These syllables are sometimes added to the adjective; as, BIOYR (brisk); BIOYRID (briskness); BOUYR (deaf); BOUYRID (deafness); MOOAR (big or great); MOOAD (greatness), &c.

90. Some adjectival nouns are made by a part of the adjective being changed; as, JOOIGH (greedy); JOOID (greediness); BERCHAGH (rich); BERCHID (richness), &c.

91. Other adjectives are changed for the most part; as, GIALL (bright or white); GILLID (brightness); MARROO (dead); MERRUID (deadness), &c.

92. Some other adjectives require JID in place of the latter syllable; as, MILLISH (sweet); MILLJID (sweetness); YRJID (height or highness), &c.

93. YS and S are sometimes added to the adjective, and at other times placed instead of the last syllable or part; as, DORRAGHEY (dark); DORRAGHYS (darkness); though the change to

ID, in Remark 89, is sometimes used; as, DORRID (darkness); and YNRICK (upright, or sincere); YNRICKYS (uprightness), &c.

94. For sake of abridging the work, the reader is desired, in reference to derivative verbs and their conjunction into pronominals, with the auxiliary verbs *shall, will, would, &c.*, to look to the radical verb, as the letter placed at the end of the explanation shows the initial from which the branch-word is derived; and the figures of reference under the radical answer the meaning in the same manner.

### Of PECULIARITIES.

95. There are several principles peculiar to the *idiom* or *phraseology* of the Manks language, when compared with the English; such as the unnecessariness of the indefinite article *a*, in general.

96. One peculiarity is, that the Manks possesses a *plural article*, NY (the); as, NY DEINEY (the men); NY CLAGHYN (the stones): Y and YN are the singular definite articles. The *collective nouns*, such as, OLLAGH (cattle); SLEIH (people); LUGHT-THIE (household or family); MAASE (kine), &c., are, as in the English, not reckoned plural nouns; therefore, have only the definite article YN preceding them.

97. A grand principle in Manks is the adjective being placed after the noun or substantive. In English, the adjective has precedence; therefore the quality of a thing is mentioned before the thing itself; but in Manks, (more agreeable to reason and common sense) the substantive precedes the adjective; as, CABBYL MIE (a good horse); BOOA GHOO (a black cow); MAGHER MOOAR (a big field). There are a few exceptions.

98. In possessing a *plural adjective*, the Manks again has an advantage over the English, (there being no difference in the adjectives of singular and plural in that language); as, DEINEY MOOAREY (big or great men); CROINK ARDEY (high hills); THIEYN BEGGEY (little houses), &c.

99. Another, is the *derivative adjective*, as I have called it, of or belonging to a thing. My reason for distinguishing this class of adjectives from others is, that there are some nouns that have two adjectives which differ materially in their meaning; for instance, the *sun*; as, LAA GRIANAGH (a sunny, or sun shiny day), which I have left a common adjective; but GREINEY, I have marked an *adjective derivative*, of or belonging to the sun; as, CHIASS GREINEY (the heat of the sun, or the sun's heat); and GLION (a glen or valley); GLIONNAGH (having glens or valleys); GLIONNEY (of or belonging to the valley; as, FIEE NY GLIONNEY (the ravens of the valley); and CASSAGH (having feet, or footed); as, MAASE KIAR CASSAGH (four footed kine); COSHEY (of the foot or feet). The English of this class of adjectival words are *aspen, hempen, oaken, baptismal, &c.*

100. Another principle is, the language not making plural until three; the numbers of twenty, forty, sixty, eighty, a hundred, a thousand, &c. These are not twenty or forty men, but, literally twenty-man, &c. And I think the YN to SHIAGHTINYN redundant, as in *Daniel ix. 25 26*.

101. Another and grand principle is, the *emphatic*: some instances of this are given in the work; but any substantive, &c. may be made *emphatical* by adding 's, which requires to be sounded *es* to the substantive, &c.; as, DTY CHREE'S (thy heart, emphatically); DTY OBBYR'S (thy work, emphatically), &c. In the English, the reader is left at sea without a compass, if he has not learned where to lay the emphasis, as few of the words differ in their form in that language for being emphatic; when unemphatical, *thy* is to be sounded *the, and my, me, &c.*

102. The substantives being all masculine or feminine, is another; there being no such anomaly in Manks as a neuter gender; we have however a few nouns, pronouns, and pronominals common to both genders. Some will have it that every word in the language is either masculine or feminine.

103. The verbs running into auxiliary terminations and pronominals; as, AGH, AIL, AL, EIL, EY, IN, INS, IT, YN, YMS, and YS, as are shown by the remarks of reference throughout the work, is another principle.

104. The adjectives and participles throughout the language requiring to be brought under the letter *s'*, to show the degrees of comparison, as set forth in the 58th Remark, are exemplified in the work under that letter, is another.

105. The greatest difficulty to attain, by a person that did not learn it when young, is the changing of the initials of mutable consonants, and of vowel letters, or the pronunciation of secondary mutes or aspirations. There is very little occasion for such changing in the English; but to give an English scholar some idea of it, it may be necessary to show him something similar in his own language. The words *from home* require no change; but let him say *at home*, and he can hardly say *home* without a hiatus, or longer stop than ought to be; he will be very apt to say *at tome*: this is changing the *h* to *t* in speaking. Or let him say *at all*, and if he be not very careful he will say *at tall*, or *a tall*, this is changing the *a* to *t*. Or let him say the words, *make haste*, and he will be very apt to say *make kaste*: this is changing the *h* to *k*; and *it is*, he will be apt to say *it tis*; this is changing *i* to *t*.

106. And the article *an*, which is nothing more than the article *a* with an *n* to come between it and the word initialled by a vowel, if it were placed before the vowel in the word would amount to nearly the same thing; then *an egg* would be *a negg*; and *an awl* would be *a nawl*; *an eye* would be *a neye, &c. &c.*; these are somewhat like the changing of the initials in the Manks.

## Of MUTABLE INITIALS.

107. The force of the pronunciation of secondary or auxiliary mutes (as they are called) is so different from that of the primary or radical, that they are expressed by different figures or letters in the Manks; from whence arises often the difficulty of finding the etymology of those words that branch or are derived from a radical. The Irish, to prevent this in their language, have a dot, point, or dash, &c. placed over or below the letter; that is, as if *b* or *m* required to be sounded *v*. The primary or radical are always retained, but known by the dash or dot, so that the etymology of words is easily found in that language.

108. Of the causes of the changing of the mutable initials, (*d*, *j*, and *t*, excepted.) Words of the feminine gender change their following words; as, CLAGH VANE (a white stone); which would, if CLAGH were masculine, be CLAGH BANE; LAUE YESH (right hand); if LAUE were masculine, would be LAUE JESH; AWIN VEG: now if AWIN were of the masculine gender, it would be AWIN BEG; AWIN VOOAR, or WOOAR (a big or great river) if masculine it would be MOOAR; so that the adjectives BANE, JESH, BEG, MOOAR, are the primary or radical adjectives, which are changed by feminine substantives being placed before them to VANE, YESH, VEG, VOOAR. From these examples the learner will see that it is of the utmost importance, in order to write and speak the language correctly, that he should know and be well acquainted not only with the names and words, but also with their genders.

109. Words initialled by vowels are subject to changes, as explained in Remarks 60 and 61. Mutable consonants being initials are also changeable, to show the preterit, without any word before them; as, BAIH (drown); but to show the pass time of action I must change BAIH to VAIH; VAIH EH EH YS CHEAYN (he drowned or did drown him in the sea); and GOW (take); GHOW EH OOILLEY NY V'AYM VOYM (he took all I had from me, or he did take all I had from me); and JERK (hope, trust, or expect); I must change JERK to YERK; YERK MEE RISH, AS VA MEE MOLLIT (I trusted or expected him, and he deceived me); and MOL (deceive); AGH VOL EH MEE (but he deceived me). BAIH, GOW, JERK, MOL, are thus changed to their aspirations, VAIH, GHOW, YERK, VOL, &c.

110. Another cause of change is the vocative case, O YEE! JEE, (God) is here changed to YEE. TAR MARYM, VRAAR (come with me, brother); BRAAR is here changed to VRAAR. O HIE YACOB! (O house of Jacob); the *t* in THIE and the *j* in JACOB are here changed. JEAN, is changed to YEAN, and JUAN to YUAN, &c. &c.

111. Changes made by the articles *y* and *yn* being placed before radical words, most of those initialled by vowels, borrow, as it were, the *n* from *yn*, in the pronunciation. The translators of the Scriptures have given another *n* to AH, or AA

(second); as, YN NAH (the second); and according to this rule, YN AALL (the flesh fork) should be YN NAALL; YN OLLAGH (the cattle), YN NOLLAGH; YN USHTEY (the water), YN NUSHTEY; &c.; but they have not been uniform in this rule, having given it to some words and withheld it from others. *Y* and *YN* when placed before *b* change it to *v*; *c* to *ch*; *f* to the second letter whether vowel or consonant; but the want of change in some of these is so faint that perhaps it would be better to retain the *f* in some than to omit it. *G* changes to *gh*; *k* to *ch*; *m* to *v*; which last, often in conversation, slides into *w*. *P* changes to *ph*; *qu* to *wh*; *s* to *t*; *sh* to *ch*; *sl* to *cl*; *y* and *YN* do not change *ch*, *d*, *j*, and *t*.

112. The pronoun *E* (his), changes the following mutable initials, viz.: *b* to *v* and *w*, when *oo*, *u*, or *w*, immediately follow; *c* to *ch*; *ch* to *h*; *d* to *gh*; and *f* similar to what is said on that letter in the preceding Remark. *G* to *gh*; *j* to *y*; *k* to *ch*; *m* to *v*; and which last, as shown in the preceding Remark, often slides into *w*, in conversation. *P* to *ph*; *qu* to *wh*; *s* and *sh* to *h*; *sl* to *l*; *t* to *h*. All the mutables change by the above pronoun.

113. The pronoun *E* (her), on the contrary, changes none of the mutables; but changes words initialled by vowels, by requiring *h* to be placed before them.

114. The words *DY* (to), *DTY* (thy), and *MY*, change the mutables exactly in the same manner as *E* (his) does, as shown in Remark 112.

115. The changes caused by placing the adverb *RO* (too), before adjectives and participles are as follows: *b* to *v* or to *w*, when second letter; *c* to *ch*; *ch* to *h*; *d* to *gh*; *g* to *gh*, with a few exceptions to *y*; *j* to *y*; *k* to *ch*; *m* to *v*; *p* to *ph*; *qu* to *wh*; *s* and *sh* to *h*; *t* to *h*.

116. The changes caused by the auxiliary verb *ER* (hath, has, have, or having, &c.) placed before verbs, require *n* to be placed before all the verbs beginning with vowels radically or derivatively. *A*, *e*, *i*, *o*, *u*, *w*, *y*, change to *n*; and the *gh*, when an aspiration of *g*, which, when initialled by *n*, has the sound of *y*, and which shows that it ought or ought not have that letter; but the translators of the Scriptures have written the word *GOLL* (going), when aspirated to *gh*; as, *ER N'GHOLL*, &c.; and the word *GIALDYN* (promise); as, *ER N'GHIALDYN*,—*Heb.* xi. 11; and *ER N'YIALDYN*,—*Josh.* ix. 21. The same may be said of *GIAREY*, &c. *ER* changes *b* to *v*; *ch* to *j*; *d* to *gh*; *f* to *v*, or the next letter in the syllable; *g* to *gh*; *j* to *y*; *k* to *g*; *m* to *v*; *p* to *ph*; *qu* to *wh*; *s* and *sh* to *h*; *sl* to *l*; and *t* to *d*.

117. The changes of the mutable consonants, by placing the adverb *FEER* (very), before adjectives, are as follow: *b* to *v*; *c* to *ch*; *g* to *gh*; *k* to *ch*; *m* to *v*; *p* to *ph*; and *qu* to *cw*.

118. The changes the pronoun *NYN* causes, when placed before verbs and substantives, are as follow: Before words initialled by vowels,

many require to borrow the last *n* in the pronunciation, in a similar case with *YN*. *NYN* changes *b* to *m*; *c* to *g*; *ch* to *j*; *f* to *v*; *g* to *gh*, or *y*, similar to the case of *g* by *CHA*, as shown in examples in this page; *k* to *g*; *p* to *b*; *q* to *g*; and *t* to *d*.

*Examples of CHANGES in the Initials of VERBS throughout the Alphabet, on VOWELS and MUTABLES by the Negative Adverb CHA (not).*

119. *A* in verb *AASE* (grow), changes to *d*; as, *CHA DAASE*, past tense.  
 120. And \_\_\_\_\_ *n*; as, — *NAASE*, present and future.  
 121. *E* in verb *EECK* (pay), changes to *d*; as, *CHA DEECK*, past.  
 122. And \_\_\_\_\_ *j*; as, — *JEECK*, past.  
 123. And \_\_\_\_\_ *n*; as, — *NEECK*, present and future.  
 124. *I* in verb *IU* (drink), changes to *d*, as, *CHA DIU*, past.  
 125. And \_\_\_\_\_ *j*; as, — *JIU*, past.  
 126. And \_\_\_\_\_ *n*; as, — *NIU*, present and future.  
 127. *O* in verb *OBBREE* (work), changes to *d*; as, *CHA DOBBREE*, past.  
 128. And \_\_\_\_\_ *n*; as, — *NOBBREE*, present and future.  
 129. *U* in verb *USHTEE* (water), changes to *d*; as, *CHA DUSHTEE*, past.  
 130. And \_\_\_\_\_ *n*; as, — *NUSHTEE*, present and future.  
 131. *W* in verb *WHAAL* (sew), changes to *d*; as, *CHA DWHAAL*, past.  
 132. And \_\_\_\_\_ *n*; as, — *NWHAAL*, present and future.  
 133. *Y* in verb *YMMYRK* (bear), changes to *d*; as, *CHA DYMMYRK*, past.  
 134. And \_\_\_\_\_ *n*; as, — *NYMMYRK*, present and future.  
 135. *B* in verb *BENN* (touch), changes to *v*; as, *CHA VENN*, past.  
 136. And \_\_\_\_\_ no change *b*; as, — *BENN*, present and future.  
 137. *C* in verb *CAS* (twist), changes to *ch*; as, *CHA CHAS*, past.  
 138. And \_\_\_\_\_ *g*; as, — *GAS*, present and future.  
 139. *CH* in verb *CHIONN* (tighten) changes to *h*; as, *CHA HIONN*, past.  
 140. And \_\_\_\_\_ *j*; as, — *JIONN*, present and future.  
 141. *D* in verb *DOLL* (blot), changes to *gh*; as, *CHA GHOLL*, past.  
 142. And \_\_\_\_\_ no change *d*; as, — *DOLL*, present and future.  
 143. *F* in verb *FOSHIL* (open), changes to *d*; as, *CHA DOSHIL*, past.  
 144. And in sacred subjects, changes to *v*; as, — *VOSHIL*, present and future.  
 145. And in colloquial, changes to *n*; as, — *NOSHIL*, present and future.  
 146. *G* in verb *GIALL* (promise), changes to *gh*; as, *CHA GHIALL*, past.  
 147. Or \_\_\_\_\_ *y*; as, — *YIALL*, past.  
 148. And \_\_\_\_\_ no change, *g*; as, — *GIALL*, present and future.  
 Or \_\_\_\_\_ changed to *n*; as, — *NYIALL*, present and future.  
 149. \**H* in verb *HOOAR* (got), changes to *d*; as, *CHA DOOAR*, past.  
 150. And in *HIG* (will come), changes to *j*; as, — *JIG*, present and future.  
 151. *J* in verb *JIOLE* (suck), changes to *y*; as, *CHA YIOLE*, past.  
 152. And \_\_\_\_\_ no change, *j*; as, — *JIOLE*, present and future.  
 153. *K* in verb *KION* (buy), changes to *ch*; as, *CHA CHION*, past.  
 154. And \_\_\_\_\_ *g*; as, — *GION*, present and future.  
 155. *M* in verb *MOYLL* (praise), changes to *v*; as, *CHA VOYLL*, past.  
 156. And \_\_\_\_\_ no change, *m*; as, — *MOYLL*, present and future.  
 157. *P* in verb *PROW* (prove), changes to *ph*; as, *CHA PHROW*, past.  
 158. And \_\_\_\_\_ *b*; as, — *BROW*, present and future.  
 159. *QU* in verb *QUAALT* (meet) changes to *wh*; as, *CHA WHAALT*, past.  
 160. And \_\_\_\_\_ *gu*; as, — *GUAALT*, present and future.  
 161. *S* in verb *SAILL* (rather or wish), changes to *b*; as, *CHA BAILL*, future.  
 162. And \_\_\_\_\_ *n*; as, — *NAILL*, present.  
 163. In verb *SAUE* (save), changes to *h*; as, *CHA HAUE*, past.  
 164. And \_\_\_\_\_ no change, *s*; as, — *SAUE*, present and future.  
 165. *SH* in verb *SHIONE* (know), changes to *b*; as, *CHA BIONE*, past.  
 166. And \_\_\_\_\_ *n*; as, — *NHIONE*, present and future.  
 167. *SL* in verb *SLIACK* (like), changes to *b*; as, *CHA BLIACK*, past.  
 168. And \_\_\_\_\_ *l*; as, — *LIACK*, present and future.  
 169. *T* in verb *TROG* (lift), changes to *h*; as, *CHA HROG*, past.  
 170. And \_\_\_\_\_ *d*; as, — *DROG*, present and future.

\* Those in *H* are irregular verbs, there being no Radicals under that letter



*EXAMPLES of the different WORDS produced from MANKS VERBS, and the CHANGES they undergo throughout the Alphabet; the letters l, n, r, h, q, and v, excepted.*

*Of E and Y, (which may serve for all the Vowels) agreeably to Remarks 14, 46, 133, and 134.*

Eeck, <i>v.</i> pay	Ymmyrk, <i>v.</i> bear
Eeckagh.	Ymmyrkagh
Eeckee.	Ymmyrkee
Eeckeyder.	Ymmyrkey
Eeckeyderyn.	Ymmyrkeyder
Eeckin.	Ymmyrkeyderyn
Eeckins.	Ymmyrkin
Eeckit.	Ymmyrkins
Eeckym	Ymmyrkit
Eeckyms	Ymmyrkym
Eeckyn	Ymmyrkym
Eeckys	Ymmyrkys
Deeck or Jeeck	Dymmyrk
Geeck	Gymmyrkey
Heeck	Hymmyrkey
Heeckyn	Nymmyrk
Neeck	Nymmyrkagh
Neeckagh	Nymmyrkey
Neeckin	Nymmyrkin
Neeckins	Nymmyrkins
Neeckym	Nymmyrkym
Neeckyms	Nymmyrkym

*Of B and M, agreeably to Remark 41.*

Bochill, <i>v.</i> herd	Moogh, <i>v.</i> quench
Bochillagh	Mooghagh
Bochillaght	Mooghaghyn
Bochillee	Mooghee
Bochilley	Mooghey
Bochillin	Moogheyder
Bochillins	Moogheyderyn
Bochillit	Mooghin
Bochillym	Mooghins
Bochillyms	Mooghit
Bochillyn	Mooghym
Bochillys	Mooghym
Mochillaght	Mooghys
Mochilley	Voogh
Mochillyn	Vooghagh
Vochill	Vooghaghyn
Vochillagh	Vooghee
Vochillaght	Vooghey
Vochilley	Voogheyder
Vochillin	Voogheyderyn
Vochillins	Voogin
Vochillit	Vooghins
Vochillym	Vooghit
Vochillyms	Vooghym
Vochillyn	Vooghym
Vochillys	Vooghys

*Of C and K, agreeably to Remarks 43, and 51.*

Cront, <i>v.</i> knot	Keil, <i>v.</i> conceal
Crontagh	Keillagh
Crontal	Keillee
Crontee	Keilleyder
Crontey	Keilleyderyn
Cronteyder	Keillin
Cronteyderyn	Keillins
Crontin	Keillit
Crontins	Keilym
Crontit	Keilyms
Crontym	Keilyys
Crontyms	Keiltyn
Crontys	Cheil
Cruint, <i>ir.</i>	Cheillagh
Chront	Cheillee
Chrontagh	Cheilleyder
Chrontal	Cheilleyderyn
Chrontee	Cheillin
Chrontey	Cheillins
Chronteyder	Cheillit
Chrontin	Cheillym
Chrontins	Cheillyms
Chrontit	Cheillys
Chrontym	Cheiltyn
Chrontyms	Geil
Chrontys	Geillagh
Gront	Geillee
Grontagh	Geilleyder
Grontal	Geilleyderyn
Grontee	Geillin
Gronteyder	Geillins
Gronteyderyn	Geilym
Grontin	Geillyms
Grontins	Geiltyn
Grontym	
Grontyms	

*Of D and G, agreeably to Remarks 45 and 49.*

Doll, <i>v.</i> blot	Gear, <i>v.</i> laugh
Dollagh	Gearagh
Dollee	Gearaghtee
Dolley	Gearee
Dolleyder	Gearey
Dolleyderyn	Geareyder
Dollin	Geareyderyn
Dollins	Gearin
Dollit	Gearins
Dollym	Gearit
Dollyms	Gearym
Dollys	Gearyms
Gholl	Gearys

Ghollogh	Ghear
Ghollee	Ghearagh
Gholley	Ghearaghtee
Gholleyder	Ghearee
Gholleyderyn	Ghearey
Ghollin	Gheareyder
Ghollins	Gheareyderyn
Ghollit	Ghearin
Ghollym	Ghearins
Ghollyms	Ghearit
Ghollys	Ghearym
	Ghearyms
	Ghearys

*Of CH and F, agreeably to Remarks 44 and 48.*

Chyrm, v. dry	Faag, v. leave
Chyrmagh	Faagagh
Chyrmaghey	Faagail
Chyrmaghyn	Faagee
Chyrmee	Faageyder
Chyrmey	Faageyderyn
Chyrmeyder	Faagin
Chyrmeyderyn	Faagins
Chyrmid	Faagit
Chyrmin	Faagym
Chyrmins	Fuagyms
Chyrmit	Faagys
Chyrmym	Aag
Ghyrmym	Aagagh
Chyrmys	Aagail
Hyrm	Aagee
Hyrmagh	Aageyder
Hyrmaghey	Aageyderyn
Hyrmaghyn	Aagin
Hyrmee	Aagins
Hyrmey	Aagit
Hyrmeyder	Aagym
Hyrmeyderyn	Aagyms
Hyrmid	Aagys
Hyrmin	Daag
Hyrmins	Naag
Hyrmit	Naagagh
Hyrmym	Naagail
Hyrmym	Naagee
Hyrmys	Naagin
Jyrm	Naagins
Jyrmagh	Naagym
Jyrmaghey	Naagyms
Jyrmaghyn	Vaag
Jyrmee	Vaagagh
Jyrmid	Vaagail
Jyrmin	Vaagin
Jyrmins	Vaagins
Jyrmym	Vaagym
Jyrmym	Vaagyms

*Of J and S, agreeably to Remark 50.*

Joan, v. dust	Saue, v. save
Joanagh	Sauagh
Joanee	Sauail

Joaney	Sauailtagh
Joaneyder	Sauee
Joaneyderyn	Sauedyder
Joanin	Sauedyderyn
Joanins	Sauin
Joanit	Sauins
Joanym	Sauit
Joanym	Sauym
Joanys	Sauyms
Yoan	Sauys
Yoanagh	Haue
Yoanee	Hauagh
Yoaney	Hauail
Yoaneyder	Hauailtagh
Yoaneyderyn	Hauee
Yoanin	Haueyder
Yoanins	Haueyderyn
Yoanit	Hauin
Yoanym	Hauins
Yoanym	Haut
Yoanys	Hauym
	Hauyms
	Hauys

*Of P and T, agreeably to Remarks 53 and 59.*

Poose, v. marry	Toig, v. understand
Poosagh	Toiggagh
Poosaghyn	Toiggall
Poosee	Toiggalagh
Poosey	Toiggaltagh
Pooseyder	Toiggaltys
Pooseyderyn	Toiggee
Poosin	Toiggyder
Poosins	Toiggin
Poost	Toiggins
Poosym	Toiggit
Poosym	Toiggym
Poosys	Toiggym
Phoose	Toiggys
Phoosagh	Hoig
Phoosaghyn	Hoiggagh
Phoosee	Hoiggall
Phoosey	Hoiggaltagh
Phooseyder	Hoiggaltys
Phooseyderyn	Hoiggin
Phoosin	Hoiggins
Phoosins	Hoiggit
Phoost	Hoiggym
Phoosym	Hoiggym
Phoosym	Hoiggys
Phoosys	Doig
Boose	Doiggagh
Boosagh	Doiggall
Boosaghyn	Doiggaltys
Boosey	Doiggin
Boosin	Doiggins
Boosins	Doiggym
Boost	Doiggym
Boosym	
Boosym	

*Of SH and SL.\**

Sheid, v. blow	Slug, v. swallow
Sheidagh	Sluggagh
Shcidee	Sluggag
Sheidey	Sluggee
Sheideyder	Sluggey
Sheideyderyn	Sluggeyder
Sheidin	Sluggeyderyn
Sheidins	Sluggin
Sheidit	Sluggins
Sheidym	Sluggit
Sheidymys	Sluggym
Sheidyn	Sluggymys
Sheidys	Sluggyn

Heid	Sluggys
Heidagh	Lug
Heidee	Luggagh
Heidey	Luggag
Heideyder	Luggee
Heideyderyn	Luggey
Heidin	Luggeyder
Heidins	Luggeyderyn
Heidit	Luggin
Heidym	Luggins
Heidymys	Luggit
Heidyn	Luggym
Heidys	Luggymys
	Luggys

In concluding my Observations and Remarks, I cannot but admire the construction, texture, and beauty of the Manks Language, and how the words initially change their cases, moods, tenses degrees, &c. It appears like a piece of exquisite network, interwoven together in a masterly manner, and framed by the hand of a most skilful workman, equal to the composition of the most learned, and not the production of chance.—The depth of meaning that abounds in many of the words must be conspicuous to every person versed in the language.

Having but few verbs, its brevity may be complained of by some, but this deficiency is amply supplied in the same manner as when a like want occurs in the English. When a substantive or adjective has no verb belonging to itself, another verb is placed before the noun or adjective; as, DY VE (to be); DY GHOAILL (to take); DY GEDDYN (to get); DY CHUR (to give, put, send), &c.; DY YANNOO (to do, make, or perform), &c.

We have no verb for MAYNREY (happy)—neither has the English—nor its noun, MAYNRYS (happiness); but we say, DY VE MAYNREY (to be happy), &c. That our ancestors (the translators of the Scriptures) were tenacious that no infringement should be made in this particular is obvious, as the Scriptures, with a few exceptions to their orthography, &c., are an invaluable work. The verb *to pray* occurs above two hundred times in the English Scriptures; yet the translators have not once used that mongrel word, PRAYLL, or its parent, PRAYAL, (see Remark 79), which, and the like, are now generally used without reserve. I do not, however, allude to the Clergy, who, to their credit, always say GOAILL PADJER; EC PADJER; JANNOO PADJER, &c.; and when there is no necessity, we should not borrow from the English, but endeavour to keep the language as pure as possible.

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\* The *Verbs* under the letter *S* do not change like the *Substantives* and *Adjectives*, as illustrated in Remarks 55—57.

## ABBREVIATIONS IN THE DICTIONARY.

*A, B, C, CH, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, SH, SL, T, U, V, W, or Y*, at the end of a line, shows that the word is a derivative or aspiration of one whose initial radically is *A* or *B*, &c. *C*, placed after *ch*, shows it to be an aspiration of a word radically without an *h*, and so for *G* placed after *gh*, *P* after *ph*, &c.

*a.* ..... Adjective.  
*adv.* ..... Adverb.  
*a. d.* ..... Adjective derivative.  
*a. pl.* ..... Adjective plural.  
*adv. p.* ..... Adverb and pronoun.  
*art.* ..... Article.  
*art. pl.* ..... Article plural.  
*comp.* ..... Comparative degree.  
*conj.* ..... Conjunction.  
*c. p.* ..... Conjunction and pronoun.  
*dim.* ..... Diminutive.  
*em* ..... Emphatically.  
*f.* ..... Feminine gender.  
*Gal.* ..... Galic or Gælic.  
*Heb.* ..... Hebrew, & Book of Hebrews.  
*id. or idem.* ..... The same as above.  
*in.* ..... Interjection  
*lit.* ..... Literally.

*p.* ..... Pronominal.  
*pl* ..... Plural.  
*p. p.* ..... Preposition and Pronoun.  
*pre.* ..... Preposition.  
*pro.* ..... Pronoun.  
*Prov.* ..... Manks Proverb.  
*pt.* ..... Participle.  
*s.* ..... Substantive.  
*s. f.* ..... Substantive feminine.  
*sing.* ..... Singular.  
*s. m.* ..... Substantive masculine.  
*s. m. f.* ..... Do. masculine and feminine.  
*s. pl.* ..... Substantive plural.  
*sup.* ..... Superlative degree.  
*syn.* ..... Synonymous.  
*v.* ..... Verb.  
*v. i.* ..... Verb imperative.

— a sign of repetition, and the reader is directed to read the word instead of the mark.

\* This is placed before such verbs where two are inserted, as, TROG, the verb used alone; the one marked thus, \* TROGG, is the verb that is to be joined to AGH, EE, EY, &c.

The figures 1, 2, 3, &c., refer to remarks in the Introduction, relative to the meaning of the termination, sound, or part of speech, &c.

# MANKS DICTIONARY.

## AAL

**A**A, an adjunct; *a.* second, second-hand. This word is used as a prefix in composition, and implies repeated action, as the Latin *re*. Again, when *yn* is placed before it, it changes to *nah*, the ordinal of two.

**AA'**-AASE, *s. m.* second-growth; *v.* to grow again.

**AA'**-CHIONNAGH, *v.* buying again, repurchasing.

**AA'**-CHIONNIT, *pt.* rebought, bought again the second time.

**AA'**-CHUMMIT, *pt.* formed anew.

**AA'**-CHLASHTYN, *s. m.* a rehearing.

**AA'**-CHLUINNIT, *pt.* rehcard.

**AA'**-CHOOINAGHTYN, *s. m.* recollection.

**AAD'**JIN, or **AAITCHIN**, *s. m.* gorse, furze, whins.

**AAE**, *a. d.* of a kiln.

—, *s. f.* an arch, a boundary over a river, a ford, a place to pass over a river dry; *pl.* —GHYN.

**AA'**-EADDAGH, *s. m.* second-hand clothes.

**AAG**, *v.* leave, (from *Faag*); —AGH, —AIL, —EE, —IN, —INS, —YM, —YMS, —YS, 94. F.

**AA'**-GHERRIT or **AAGHERRID**, *s. m.* a shorter way, a shorter cut; *pl.* —YN.

**AA'**-GHIENNAGHTYN, *s. m.* regeneration.

**AAGHT**, *s. m.* a lodging; *v.* lodge; *pl.* —YN.

**AAGHT'**IT, *pt.* lodged; 85.

**AAGH'**YN, *s. pl.* arches, fords; *Jud.* xii. 6.

**AA'**-HILLEY, *s. m.* second sight.

**AA'**-HROGGAL, *v.* rebuilding, lifting again.

**AAIL**, *a. d.* of a brood or litter; as, *guiy aail* (a brood goose).

**AAIL'**AGH, or **AALAGH**, *s. f.* a brood of young, what a fowl has at a hatching; *Jer.* xvii. 11.; *pl.* 71, or —YN.

**AAISHNEE**, *a. d.* (from *Faishnee*), which see.

**AAITN**, *v.* gorse, cover with whins; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —EY, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

*Dy* **AAIT-NAGH** or **AAIT-NAGHEY**, *v.* to cover with gorse, as a bearded hedge.

**AAIT'**NIT, *pt.* gorsed, whined; 85.

**AA'**JEY or **AAHLEY**, *s. m.* a known place, a place used of, or convenient to. The latter word is used at the North of the Island for a place marked at sea to fish on; *pl.* 67.

**AA'**-LHIEENEY, *s. m.* second filling, laying eggs the second time; to replenish, to fill again.

**AA'**LICAN, *s. m.* a halcyon, a fine calm time, serene and tranquil weather, peace and tranquillity.

**AA'**LID, *s. m.* elegance, beauty, grandeur, splendour, comeliness, fairness, handsomeness, nobleness, amiableness.

**AA'**LIN, *a.* elegant, beautiful, grand, splendid, noble, comely, fair, amiable, handsome, fine.

**AALL**, *s. m.* a fork, a flesh fork; *pl.* —YN.

## ACC

**AANE**, *s. f.* a liver; *pl.* —YN.

**AAN'**RIT, *s. m.* cloth, linen cloth; —BRECK, check or chequer; —SACK, sackcloth; —CAITNAGH, fustian; *pl.* —YN.

**AA'**OE, *s. m.* a great grand child.

**AARE**, *v.* to come nigh or near to, to approach, to come in contact; *Ps.* xci. 7.

**AA'**REY, *s. f.* a ladder; a kidney; *pl.* 67.

*Yn* **AAR'**KEY, *s.* from (*Faarkey*), the sea.

*Dy* **AAR'**KEY, *v.* to bathe. F.

*My* \***AARK** or **AARKAGH**, *v.* would, &c, bathe; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88. F.

\***AARL** or **AARLEE**, *v.* cook; dress meat; —AGH, 77; —AGHEY, 82; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

**AAR'**LEE, *a. d.* of cooking or dressing meat.

**AAR'**LIDER, *s. m.* a dresser of victuals, a cook; see also *Coagyrey*.

**AAR'**LIT, 85. dressed, cooked, prepared.

**AAR'**LOO, *a.* ready prepared, fitted, dressed, at hand; apt, prone.

**AART-NY-PAART**, lot nor part.

*E* **AAS'**AAG, *s.* (from *Faasaag*), his beard.

*Yn* **AA'**SAGH, *s.* the desert, or wilderness. F.

**AASE**, *s. m.* growth; *pl.* —YN; *v.* grow; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

**AASH**, *s. m.* ease, rest, freedom from labour or pain, leisure; *Prov.* "Caghlaa obbyr aash."

**AASH'**AG, *s. f.* a boss, a seat to rest on, a seat made of matted straw; *pl.* —YN.

**AASH'**AGH, *a.* easy, not difficult.

*Dy* **AASH'**AGH, *adv.* easily.

**AAS'**IT, grown, 85.

**AA'**-SMOONAGHT, *s. m.* second thought, reflection

**AASO'**IL, *a.* having the quality of growing.

*Dy* **AAST**, *v.* to wring, (from *Faast*); —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS; 94.

*Ro* **AASTIT**, too much wrung, 85. F.

**AA'**-VAAIR, *s. m.* second crop.

*Dy* **AA'**-VIOGHEY, *v.* to revive, to quicken.

**AAUE**, *s. f.* Eve.

**ABA-NAGH**, *a. d.* of the ankle or ankles.

**ABANE**, *s. f.* ankle; *pl.* —YN.

**ABB**, *a.* abbey; as, *thalloo abb*.

**AB'**BYR, *v.* say, say on.

**AB'**BYRAGH. See *Yarragh*.

**AB'**BER, *s. m.* pasture, a place to feed or graze on, pasturage; *pl.* —YN.

**AB'**BYL, *a.* able.

**AC'**CAN, *s. m.* moan, lamentation or sorrow expressed by a mournful tone of voice; *pl.* —YN.

AC/CANAGH, *s. m.* a moaner or bemoaner; *pl.* 71.  
 AC/CYRYS, *s. m.* hunger, the pain felt by fasting long; any violent desire.  
 AC/CRYSSAGH, *a.* hungry, being hungered; *s. m.* a hungry person; *pl.* 71.  
 AC/GYRTS, *s. m.* an action at law; *pl.* —YN.  
 AC/GYRTSSAGH, *s. m.* a complainant; *pl.* 71.  
 ACH/LISH OR AGH/LISH, *s. f.* the armpit; a quantity of any thing brought under the arm; *Jer.* xxxviii. 12; *pl.* —YN.  
 AD, *pro.* they, them; —SYN; *id. em.*  
 E ADEYR', *s. m.* his prophet. This word is from *Phadeyr*, but ought to be from *Fadeyr*, as it undergoes the changes of *F*, and not of *P*.  
 E ADEYR'YS, *s.* his, &c. See *Phadeyrys*. F.  
 ADHENE', *pro.* themselves.  
 ADSHEN', *pro.* those, they.  
 ADSHID', *pro.* those more remote.  
 ADSHOH', *pro.* these.  
 ADULT'RINAGH, *a.* adulterous.  
 AEG, *a.* young, juvenile, youthful.  
 A'EGEY, *a. pl.* young, youthful; as, *mraune aegey*, (young women.)  
 A'EGID, *s. m.* youth; 89.  
 AER, *s. f.* air, firmament.  
 AGG OR AGGAD, *s. m.* a sore or deep cut, a nick or cut in a tally.  
 AGGAI'R' OF AGGAI'RYS, *s. m.* wrong, injustice; an action contrary to moral rectitude; aggression.  
 AGGAI'R'AGH, *a.* unjust, improper, unfit, unsuitable; *s. m.* a person that commits injustice; *pl.* 71; *Pro.* xxi. 15.  
 AG/GINDAGH, *a.* desirous, eager to obtain.  
 AG/GINDYS, *s. m.* fondness, eagerness, eager desire.  
 \*AGGL OR AGGLEE, *v.* fear or frighten; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 AG/GLAGH, *a.* fearful, awful, dreadful, frightful, afraid.  
 Dy AG/GLAGHEY, *v.* to frighten, to appal, to intimidate.  
 AG/GLAGHIN, *s. m.* a fearful person; *pl.* —YN.  
 AG/GLE, *s. m.* fear, dread, terror, a painful apprehension of danger; *Prov.* "Boayl nagh vel aggle cha vel grayse;" *pl.* —YN.  
 AG/GLISH, *s. f.* the Church, or body of believers; *pl.* —YN.  
 AG/GLISHAGH, *a.* ecclesiastical; *a. d.* of the Church.  
 AG/GLIT, frightened, dismayed, appalled; 85.  
 Ro AGGYS, *a.* (from *Faggys*.) too near.  
 AGH, *conj.* but; when used as a postfix in composition, means *ing, ly, ous, &c.*  
 AGHAUE', *s. f.* a species of hemlock, or fool's parsley. In *Amos* vi. 12, and *Hos.* x. 4, it is rendered hemlock. *Prov.* "Ta'n aghaue veg shuyr da'n aghaue vooar:" as much as to say, "a small evil or sin is sister to a great one."  
 AGH'-FUIRREE ORT, *in.* but stay thou, but hold thou.  
 AGH'EREE, *v.* horsing.  
 AGH'EREY-HOANEY OR AGHEREY-AMMAN, *s. f.* a crupper.  
 AGH'IN, *s. f.* a petition, a supplication, an entreaty; *pl.* —YN.  
 AGH'INAGH, *s. m.* a petitioner, supplicant; *pl.* 71.

AGH'INEY, *v.* petitioning, supplicating.  
 AGH'-MARKIAGH, *s. m.* a riding horse.  
 AGH SON SHOH AS OUILLEY, *adv.* but, notwithstanding; 2 *Sam.* xxiv. 4.  
 AGHT, *s. m.* art, skill, behaviour, demeanor, gait, plight, way; *pl.* —YN.  
 AGHT'AL, *a.* artful, skilful, dexterous, expert, mannerly.  
 AGHT'ALLYS, *s. m.* artfulness, skilfulness.  
 AGHT'BAGHEE, *s. m.* manner of life, occupation; 2 *Tim.* iii. 10; *Jonah* i. 8.  
 AGHT'ERBEE, *adv.* any way, any wise, any how, however.  
 AGHT'RHOEID, *s. m.* the diarrhœa or lax.  
 AH, *in.* O! Oh!  
 AH'JOOIGH, *s. f.* the gullet or throat, the passage through which the food passes from the mouth to the stomach.  
 AH'LAH, *in.* do not trouble me.  
 AHLEA', *s. f.* the spleen of an animal.  
 AH'LEY, *s. f.* See *Aajey*; *pl.* 67.  
 AHL'LEY, *s. f.* the aisle of a church.  
 AIEE, *s. f.* a kiln; *pl.* —YN.  
 AIGH-VIE OR AIE-VIE, *s. m.* good luck, farewell, good will, *Psal.* xlv. 5; go and prosper, 1 *Chron.* xxii. 11.  
 AIG'NAGH, *a.* ready minded for, inclined for.  
 AIG'NEY, *s. f.* mind, inclination, will; *pl.* 67.  
 AIG'NEY-CAGHLAAIT, converted; 85.  
 AIG'NEY-MIE, *s. m.* good will.  
 AIGNEY-BOOIAGH, *s. m.* contentment.  
 AIK, *v.* (from *Faikagh*.) would see; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.  
 AILE, *s. m.* fire, ignis; *pl.* —YN.  
 AILE'AGH OR AILAGH, *a.* fiery, igneous.  
 AILE'Y, *a. d.* of fire; *a. pl.* fire; *Isa.* lxvi. 15.  
 E AILL, *s.* (from *Faill*.) his hire, wages; *v.* —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS.  
 Dy AIL'LEIL, *v.* to fail. F.  
 Dy AIL'LEY, *v.* to hire. F.  
 AIN, *pro.* our, us, of us, we have, we had, have, &c. we; as, *yn thie ain* (our house); *ren eh beaghey ny mast' ain* (he lived among us); *te ain* (we have it); *ve ain* (we had it); *row eh ain* (had we it,) &c.  
 E AIN'AGH, *s.* his chariot; *pl.* 71. F.  
 E AIN'EY, *s.* his ring; *pl.* 67. F.  
 AINHEN'E, *pro.* have, had, &c. ourselves.  
 AIN'JYS, *s. m.* acquaintance, intimacy.  
 AIN'JYSSAGH, *s. m.* an acquaintance; *pl.* 71; *a.* acquainted, intimate.  
 AINLE, *s. m.* an angel; *pl.* —YN.  
 AIRD'EYLAGH, *s. m.* a mariner's compass.  
 AIRH, *s. f.* gold. *Airh wuigh as pulchey j'ee.*  
 AIRH'EY, *a. d.* golden, of gold.  
 AIRH'-HALLOIN, *s. m.* yarrow, millfoil.  
 AIRH'IT, gilded; 85.  
 AITT, *a.* odd, antic, queer, comical, funny, ridiculous, sportive, &c.  
 AITT'YS, *s. f.* anticness, fun, &c.  
 Yn AIYR, *s.* the grass, *Mark* vi. 39; *Jas.* i. 10. F.  
 A'KER, *s. f.* an anchor; *pl.* —YN, *Acts* xxvii. 29; *v.* —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 A'KERIT, anchored; 85.  
 Dy A'KIN, *v.* to see. F.

AL. See 79.  
 AL'BIN, *s. m.* Scotland, Albion.  
 AL'BINAGH, *s. m.* a Scotchman; *a.* Scotch; *pl.* 71.  
 AL'ESS, *in.* alas.  
 AL'ISTER, *s. m.* Alexander.  
 ALLAGH, *s.* (from *Feallagh*,) folk. This word ought to be written *Eallagh*. See 1 *Kings*, xx. 3.  
 ALMO'RAGH, *s. m.* an ignoramus; *pl.* 71.  
 ALMO'RAGHT, *a.* ignorant, inadvertent, unlearned, stupid.  
 ALMO'RYS, *s. m.* ignorance.  
 ALT, *s. f.* a high place, altitude.  
 AL'TAR, *s. m.* an altar; *pl.* —YN.  
 AM, *a.* bad, vile.  
 AM'GLASS OR AMVLASS, *s. m.* a drink made by mixing milk and water together, pale watery drink, or bad tasted drink, acid water.  
 Dy AM'LAGH, *v.* to manure with sea weed. *F.*  
 AM'LEE, *a. d.* of sea weed. *F.*  
 AMM, *s. m.* stature, size, puberty.  
 E AMM'AN, *s.* his tail; *pl.* —YN. *Cloie rish e unman.* *F.*  
 AM'MYR, *s. f.* a canal, or channel of water; *pl.* —YN.  
 AM'MYS, *s. m.* obeisance; 1 *Kings*, i. 16; homage, reverence, dutifulness.  
 AM'MYSSAGH, *a.* obeisant, submissive, dutiful; *s.* duteous person; *pl.* 71.  
 AM'MYSSIT, *pt.* worshipped, having obeisance paid to; 85.  
 AM'SHEE, *s. m.* See *Imshee*.  
 A'MYLT, *v.* swim; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 A'MYLTAGH, *s. m.* a swimmer; *pl.* 71.  
 AN, when used as a prefix in composition, signifies *un*, (English.)  
 ANDREAYS, *a. d.* of Andrew.  
 ANCHA'SHERICK, *a.* unholy, unsanctified, profane, wicked, impious.  
 ANCHA'SHERICKYS, *s.* unholiness, impiety, profaneness, wickedness.  
 ANCHAS'SANAGH, *a.* trackless.  
 ANCHAS'LEY, *a.* unlike, different.  
 ANCHAS'LYS, *s. m.* difference; *pl.* —YN.  
 ANCHIART', *a.* uneven, unequal.  
 ANCHREES'TEE, *s. m.* a heathen, infidel, pagan.  
 ANCHREES'TIAGH, *s. m.* heathenism, infidelity.  
 ANCHRED'JUAGH, *s. m.* an unbeliever; *pl.* 71.  
 Dy ANCHO'ODAGHEY, *v.* to uncover, to develop.  
 ANCHOO'DEE, *v.* uncover, disclose.  
 ANCHOO'IE, *a.* unfit, unqualified.  
 ANDRAIL'AGH, *a.* See *Quaiyl ardreiltagh*.  
 ANFIR'RINNYS, *s. m.* untruth; *pl.* —YN.  
 ANGA'AISH, *s. m.* anguish, pain; *pl.* —YN.  
 ANGA'AISHAGH, *a.* painful, afflicted, tortured with anguish; *s. m.* a person afflicted with pain; *pl.* 71.  
 ANGA'AISHIT, afflicted, pained; 85.  
 ANGHIAREY'-CHYMMYLT, *s. m.* uncircumcision.  
 ANGHIA'RIT, uncut, unhewn; 85.  
 ANGHEN'NAL, *a.* cheerless, sad.  
 ANGHEN'NALLYS, *s. m.* infestivity.  
 ANGHOO', *s. m.* illfame, infamy, disgrace.  
 ANGHOO'AGH, *a.* infamous, disgraceful.  
 ANJE'AL OR ANJEEAL, *s. m.* breakfast, a handscl.

ANJEE', *s. m.* an atheist.  
 ANJEE'AGH, *a.* atheistical.  
 ANLAADIT, unloaded; disburdened; 85.  
 ANLEIGH', *s. m.* partiality in law.  
 ANLEIGH'AGH, *a.* contrary to law.  
 ANLHEIL' OR ANLHEILTYS, *s. m.* unable to move about, imbecility, helplessness.  
 ANLHEIL'TAGH, *s. m.* a person unable to move or help himself; *pl.* 71.  
 ANLOUT', *v.* unloft; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —EY, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 ANLUGHT', *v.* unload; —IT, 85; unladen.  
 ANMAGH, *a.* derived from *Anmoghey*; late, not early.  
 AN'MEENYN, *s. pl.* OR ANMEEYN, souls.  
 AN'MEY, *a. d.* of the soul or souls.  
 AN'MYS, *s. m.* lateness; *Jud.* xix. 9.  
 ANN, *s.* (from *Fann*,) flay; *v.* —AGH; —EY —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.  
 AN'NAGHYN, *s. pl.* commandments.  
 ANNANJE'IG. See *Unnanjeig*.  
 AN'NEY, *s. f.* (sounded *Ahney*,) commandment.  
 AN'NOON, *a.* weak, feeble, imbecile.  
 ANNOON'AGH, *s. m.* a weak one; *pl.* 71.  
 ANNOON'EY, *s. m.* weakness; *pl.* 67.  
 ANNOON'ID, *s. m.* frailty; *pl.* —YN.  
 AN'NYM, *s. m.* soul; *Heb.* *Anaph*.  
 ANOAYL'TAGH, *a.* unaccustomed. See also *Neu*.  
 ANSHICK'YR, *a.* unsteady, unsure, inconstant, wavering. See also *Neuhickyr*.  
 AN'SOOR, *s. m.* answer, verdict, award; *pl.* —YN; *v.* —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —EYDER; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 ANSOO'RIT, answered, solved; 85.  
 AN'VEA, *s. m.* discord, division; *Luke*, xii. 51; strife, perplexity, disquietude, uneasiness.  
 ANVE'AGH, *a.* discordant, troublesome.  
 ANVEN'NICK, *a. d.* seldom, not often.  
 ANVIO', *a.* inanimate.  
 ANVROIE', *a.* parboiled.  
 APP'AGHEY, *v.* ripening, maturing.  
 APP'EE, *a.* ripe, mature, mellow.  
 APP'EEID OR APPEEYS, *s. m.* ripeness.  
 Dy AR'BAGH, *v.* to fret, rankle or corrode. *F.*  
 E AR'BYL, *s.* his train or trail; *pl.* 76. *F.*  
 ARK'AN-SONNEY, *s.* a hedge hog, or a fabulous creature ominous of plenty; a fat little pig.  
 ARD, *a.* high, chief, great, loud, lofty, arch, tall; *s. m.* coast, or point of the compass, region, side; *Job*, xviii. 11.  
 ARD-AIG'NAGH, *a.* arrogant, high minded.  
 Dy ARDAIL OR ARDALYS, *s.* of vainness or vanity; *pl.* —YN, —SYN. *F.*  
 Dy ARD-A'LAGH, *adv.* vainly, insignificantly.  
 ARD-A'INLE, *s. m.* archangel; *pl.* —YN.  
 ARD-A'SPICK, *s. m.* archbishop; *pl.* —YN.  
 ARD-AYR'AGHYN, *s. pl.* principal fathers, chief fathers; 1 *Chron.* xxiv. 31; *Neh.* vii. 71.  
 ARD'-CHIARAIL OR —YS, *s. f.* the providence of God, foresight displayed in taking measures before hand; *pl.* —YN; —SYN.  
 ARD'-CHIONE, *s. m.* superior.  
 ARD'-CHIONEYS, *s. m.* superiority.  
 ARD'-CHORAA, *s. m.* loud voice; *pl.* —YN.  
 ARD'-CHREEAGH, *a.* haughty, highminded.

ARD'-ER, *s. m.* a chief; 1 *Chron.* xxvi. 10.  
 ARD'-EY, *a. pl.* high; as, *ynnydyn ardey*, (high places.)  
 ARD'-FERREILL, *s. m.* a supreme; 1 *Pet.* ii. 19.  
 ARD'-GHEINEY, *s. pl.* great men, men high in power or authority.  
 ARD'-GHEN'NALLY, *s. m.* great gladness.  
 ARD'-GHOO', *s. m.* fame; *Num.* xvi. 2.  
 ARD'-GHOO'AGH, *a.* famous, reputable.  
 ARD'-GHOOIN'NEY, *s. m.* a great man.  
 ARDID OR ARDJID. See *Yrjid*.  
 ARD-JAGH'IN, *s. m.* an Archdeacon; *pl.* —YN.  
 ARD'-JYN, *s. pl.* coasts, regions.  
 ARD'-LAA, *s. m.* a high day; *John*, xix. 31.  
 ARD'-LEEIDAGH, *s. m.* a captain; *Josh.* v. 14.  
 ARD'-LOGHT, *s. m.* felony, capital offence; *pl.* —YN.  
 ARD'-LOGHTAGH, *s. m.* a felon; *pl.* 71.  
 ARD'-LOGHTAL, *a.* felonious; *Dy* —, *adv.* feloniously.  
 ARD-LOSS'EREY, *s. m.* ground-ivy, alehoof; —FIRRYN, the herb archangel.  
 ARD-MARR'AGH, *s. m.* an admiral; *pl.* 71.  
 ARD-NIEU', *s. m.* a serpent; *pl.* —YN.  
 ARD-NIEU'AGH, *a.* very venomous.  
 ARD-OB'BREE, *s. m.* an architect; *pl.* —YN.  
 ARD-OOAS'LEY, *s. m.* adoration; *pl.* 67.  
 ARD-REILL' OR ARD-REIL'TYS, *s. m.* principality, chief rule, monarchy; *pl.* —YN.  
 ARD-REIL'TAGH, *s. m.* a monarch; *pl.* 71.  
 ARD-SAG'GYRT, *s. m.* high priest; *pl.* —YN.  
 ARD-SOI'AGHEY, *s. m.* acceptance.  
 ARD-STROI'ALTAGH, *s. m.* a great waster; *Prov.* xviii. 9.  
 ARD-VAL'LEY, *s. m.* a city; *pl.* 70.  
 ARD'-SYM, *s. m.* the principal; *pl.* —YN.  
 ARD-VOOARA'LAGH, *a.* imperious; *Ezek.* xvi. 30.  
 ARD-VYGH'IN, *s. m.* great mercy; *pl.* —YN.  
 ARD-VOL'LAGHT, *s. m.* an execration; *Jer.* xlii. 18.  
*Dy* ARD-VOYL'LEY, *v.* to magnify, to extol.  
 ARD-WAN'NALAGH, *a.* stiff-necked.  
 ARD-WOON'JER, *s. m.* principal ones.  
 ARD-VRIW', *s. m.* chancellor; *Ezra*, iv. 17.  
 ARD'-YS, *s. m.* highness; *pl.* —YN; —REEOIL, royal highness.  
 AREA OR AREY, *s. m.* a mill-race, a passage for water to a mill.  
 ARG, *s. f.* ark; *pl.* —YN.  
 ARGANAGH, *s. m.* a disputer, an arguer; *a.* disputative, cavelling, contentious.  
 ARGANE, *s. m.* dispute, contest, controversy.  
*Dy* ARGANEY, *v.* to dispute, argue; questioning, *Mark*, ix. 14.  
 ARGANYS, *s.* disputation, contention.  
 ARG'ID, *s. m.* silver, money; *pl.* —YN.  
 ARG'ID-AGH, *a.* having plenty of money.  
 ARGID-BIO', *s. m.* quicksilver, mercury.  
 ARGID-LAUE', *s. m.* ready money, cash.  
 ARGID-RUY', *s. m.* copper money, pence.  
 ARK, *s. f.* a farrow; a young pig.  
 ARK'AGH, *a. d.* of breeding young pigs, as a sow.  
*Dy* ARK'IAGHT, *v.* (from *Farkiaght*,) to wait.  
 ARK'VUICKEY, *s. f.* a young pig. *Gow ark jeh dty vuck hene*.  
 ARK'YN, *s. f.* a beast's privity.

ARK'YS, *s. m.* adversity, calamity, misfortune, misery, disaster, distress; *pl.* —YN.  
 ARK'YSSAGH, *a.* calamitous, disastrous, distressing; *s. m.* a person in distressed circumstances; *pl.* 71.  
 AR'MEE, *s. f.* army; *pl.* —YN.  
 AR'MEYDER, OR ARMYDER, *s. m.* an armourer, or armour bearer; 1 *Sam.* xiv. 13.  
 AR'MYN, *s. pl.* arms.  
 ARN, *s. f.* sloe; *pl.* —YN. See *Drineyn*.  
 ARNANE', *s. m.* work done in the night by candle light. The Irish have this word for *task*.  
 AR'PIN, *s. m.* an apron; the herb orpine; *pl.* —YN. I have written this word as it is spoken.  
 ARR, *v.* shift, remove, flit; offer; —AGHEY, 82, to shift, &c.; —EE, remove; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 ARR'AGH, *s. f.* the spring, or vernal quarter; *a.* any more, no more.  
*Dy* ARR'AGHT, *v.* to last, or endure. *F.*  
*Dy* ARR'AL, *v.* to offer, or press on.  
*Dy* ARR'AREY, *v.* to wake when dead. *F.*  
 ARR'AN, *s. m.* bread; *pl.* —YN.  
 ARRANE', *s. m.* a song, a hymn; *pl.* —YN.  
 ARRANE'AGH, *s. m.* a singer; *pl.* 71; 2 *Chron.* xxxv. 15.  
 ARRANE'YDER, *s. m.* a songster; *pl.* —YN.  
 ARRANE'YS, *s. m.* singing.  
 ARR'EE, *a. d.* of spring; *v.* will last; as, *arree eh choud rish hene* (it will last as long as himself.)  
 ARR'EY, *s. m.* a watch; *Ecc.* xii. 6, a cistern, a mill-race. See *Area*; *pl.* 67. —TRAA, a watch, a time-piece.  
 ARR'EYDAGH, *a.* watchful.  
 ARR'EYDER, *s. m.* a watchman; *pl.* —YN.  
 ARR'IT, 85; offered; *Prov.* "Cha row rieu cooid arrit mie."  
 ARR'OO, *s. m.* coin; *pl.* —YN.  
 ARROO'GH, *s. f.* the chimb of a barrel, or tub, &c. *pl.* —YN.  
 ARROOYRI'YR, *s. f.* the night before last. This word may be a corruption of *Earroo*, number, the night that numbered before last night.  
 ARR'YLTAGH, *a.* willing, voluntary, without any degree of reluctance, free; *Rom.* v. 15, free, spontaneous; *s. m.* a volunteer; *pl.* 71.  
 ARR'YLTYS, *s. m.* compliance, willingness, readiness.  
 ARR'YM, *s. m.* reverence, submission, honour, respect, obedience, solemnity.  
 ARR'YMAGH, *a.* reverential, submissive, dutiful, obedient, solemn.  
 ARR'YMYDAGH, *s. m.* one that pays respect.  
 ARR'YMYDER, *s. m.* one to whom respect is due, an esquire.  
 ARR'YMID, *s. m.* submissiveness, &c.  
 ARR'YS, *v.* shall or shalt, will or wilt last or endure.  
 ARR'YS, *s. m.* repentance, penitence, sorrow for sin.  
 ARR'YSSAGH, *a.* sorrowful, sorry, penitent, penitential; *s. m.* a penitent person; *pl.* 71.  
 E ARR'YSTHIE, *s. m.* his management of house affairs. *F.*  
 AS, *conj.* and.  
 AS AD, *c. p.* and they, and said they, or and they said.  
 AS ADSYN, *c. p.* and they said; *em.*



AYN-DIU-HE'NE, *p. p.* in yourselves.  
 ASBYRT, *s. f.* vespers, evening prayers; *pl.* —YN.  
 AS-DTY-AASH OR AS-AASH, *in.* with ease, not quick, slowly.  
 AS-ES'HYN, *c. p.* and he said, or said he.  
 AS-HAINK EH GY-KIONE, and it came to pass, or to an end.  
*Dy* ASH'LAGHEY, *v.* to show by vision.  
 ASH'LEYDER, *s. m.* a dreamer, a person who sees visions, 2 *Chron.* xxix. 30; one who has something revealed to him in sleep; 2 *Chron.* xxii. 19; *pl.* —YN.  
 ASH'LISH, *s. f.* a vision, dream, or revelation; *pl.* —YN.  
 ASHOO'N, *s. f.* a nation; *pl.* —YN.  
 ASHOO'NAGH, *s. m.* a gentile, an individual of a nation; *pl.* 71.  
 ASK'AID, *s. f.* a bile; *pl.* —YN.  
 ASN, *v.* winnow; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS. *F.*  
 AS'NAGH, *v.* would winnow. *F.*  
 AS'NEE, *a. d.* of winnowing; *as, geay asnee.* *F.*  
*Dy* AS'NEY, *v.* to winnow. *F.*  
 AS'NEY, *s. f.* a rib; *pl.* 67.  
 AS'PICK, *s. m.* a bishop; *pl.* —YN.  
 AS'PICKAGH, *a. d.* belonging to a bishop; episcopal.  
 AS'PICKYS, *s. m.* bishoprick; *Acts.* i. 20.  
 ASS, *adv.* out, out of him, empty; in opposition to *ayn* (in).  
 ASS'AG, *s. f.* a weasel; *pl.* —YN.  
 ASS'AGH, *v.* would, &c. feed; *Dy* —EY, 82, to feed or graze cattle. *F.*  
 ASS-BREE, *a.* faint, null, void.  
 ASS-DAUE, *adv.* See *Assdoo*.  
 ASS-DIYT. See *Assyd*.  
 ASS-DIU, *p. p.* out of you; —ISH; *id. em.*  
 ASS-DIU-HENE, *adv. p.* out of yourselves.  
 ASS-DOO, *adv. p.* out of them or those.  
 ASS-DOO-HENE, *adv. p.* out of themselves.  
 ASS-DOO-SYN, *adv. p.* out of them; *em.*  
 ASS-DOOIN, *adv. p.* out of us.  
 ASS-DOOINYN, *adv. p.* out of us; *em.*  
 ASS'EE, *s. m.* hurt, harm, damage; *pl.* —YN.  
 ASS-FENISH OR ASS'ENISH, *a.* not present, absent.  
 ASS-HENE, *adv. p.* out of himself, or itself.  
 ASS-YMMYD, *a.* out of use, obsolete.  
 ASS-JEE, *adv. p.* out of her; —ISH; *id. em.*  
 ASS-JEE-HENE, *adv. p.* out of herself.  
 ASSLAA'NID, *s. m.* pravity, not in a perfect state.  
 ASS-LAUE, *adv. p.* without delay, quickly.  
 ASS-LAYNT, *s. f.* out of health, sickness, disease, illness, disorder; *pl.* —YN.  
 ASS-LAYN'TAGH, *a.* diseased, ill, sick, unhealthy; *s. m.* a diseased person; *pl.* 71; *Mat.* iv. 24.  
 ASS-TAYRN, *s. f.* a rush candle case.  
 ASS-SHIL'LEY, *adv.* out of sight. *Prov.* "Ass-shilley ass smooinagtyn."  
 ASS'TIN OR ASS'TAN, *a.* This word may be from *Ass-fakin*, (out of sight); *Eaddagh-asstan* would then be linings; *Cheu-asstan*, the side out of sight.  
 ASS-TOWSE, *adv.* out of measure, exceedingly, beyond every thing.  
 ASS-YD, *adv. p.* out of thee; —s, *id. em.*  
 ASS-YD-HENE, *adv. p.* out of thyself.

ASS'YL, *s. f.* an ass; *pl.* —YN.  
 ASS-YM, *adv. p.* out of me; —s, *id. em.*  
 ASS-YM-PENE, *adv. p.* out of myself. The *h* in *hene* changes to *p* after an *m*.  
 ASS-YNNYD, *adv.* out of place, out of joint.  
 ASS-Y-NOA, *adv.* anew, over again.  
 ASS-YN, *adv. p.* out of him, the emphatic of *ass*.  
 AS'TAN, *s. f.* a conger, an eel; *pl.* —YN.  
 E ASTEE, *s.* his shelter. *F.*  
 Yn ASTYR, *s.* the evening. *F.*  
 AS'TYR, *v.* destroy out of the roots; —AGH, 77; —AL, 79; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
*Dy* ASTYRT OR ASTYRAL, *v.* to root out or extirpate.  
 ATCH'IM, *s. m.* dread, awe, terror, horror, fright; *pl.* —YN.  
 ATCH'IMAGH, *a.* awful, dreadful; *pl.* 71.  
 ATCH'IMID, *s. m.* awfulness, &c.  
 ATCH'IMIT, 85. awed, dismayed; *Jer.* xvii. 18.  
 ATT, *s. m.* a swelling, an inflammation, an abscess; *pl.* —YN; *v.* swell, —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 ATT'EEYN, *s. pl.* chapters or crowns.  
 ATT'EY, *s. m.* a crown; *pl.* 67.  
 ATT'IT, 85. swelled, swollen.  
 AUN'DYR, *s. f.* a prize, something valuable.  
 AUN'LYN, *s. m.* relish or moisture that is taken with bread, potatoes, &c. Dr. A. Clarke's note on *John*, vi. 9, is quite applicable to this word; *Opsarion*, the Greek word, he says "signifies whatever is eaten with bread to perfect the meal, or to make it easy of deglutition, or to help the digestion. There is no word in the English language for it, which is a great defect. The inhabitants of Scotland and of the north and north-west of Ireland use the word *Kytshen*, [so do the inhabitants of this island,] by which they express whatever is eaten with bread or potatoes, as flesh, fish, butter, milk, eggs, &c." Does it originate in our language from *ooylyn*? *as, arran as ooylyn* (bread and apples).  
 AW, (pronounced *Aoo*), *v.* raw, not boiled.  
 AWA'NE, *a.* base, immodest, unchaste, obscene.  
 AWA'NEAGH, *s. m.* a rude, raw, uncivilized, uneducated person; *pl.* 71.  
 AWAT'TA, *in.* ho brave! *Obsolete.*  
 AW'ID, *s. m.* rawness; 89.  
 AW'IN, *s. f.* a river; *pl.* —YN.  
 AW'INEY, *a. d.* of a river or rivers.  
 AWNSE, *s. f.* an ounce; *pl.* —YN.  
 AWNSSAL, *s. m.* a steelyard; *pl.* —YN.  
 AW'REE, *s. f.* water in which any thing has been boiled; broth; *pl.* —YN.  
 AYD, *pro.* thy, thine, of thee, thou hast, have, or hadst; *as, shoh yn obbyr ayd* (this is thy work, or this work is thine or of thee); *vel eh ayd* (hast thou got it or got him); *te ayd* (thou hast it); —s, *id. em.*  
 AYM, *pro.* my, mine, of me, I have or had; —s, *id. em.*  
 AYM-PENE, *pro.* having it myself.  
 AYN, *pre.* in, within, in him.  
 AYN'DAGH, *s. m.* an index; *pl.* —YN.  
 AYND'AUE, *p. p.* in those; —SYN, *id. em.*  
 AYN'DIU, *p. p.* in you or ye; —ISH, *id. em.*  
 AYN'DOO, *p. p.* in them; —SYN, *id. em.*

AYN'-DOOIN, *p. p.* in us; —IN, *id. em.*  
 AYN-DOOIN-HE'NE, *p. p.* in ourselves.  
 AYN-IN, *p. p.* in us; —YN, *id. em.*  
 AYN-IN-HE'NE, *p. p.* in ourselves.  
 AYN'-JEE, *p. p.* in her; —ISH, *id. em.*  
 AYN'-JEE-HENE, *p. p.* in herself.  
 AYNS, *pre.* in, within; *em.*  
 AYNS-POLT, *adv.* in an instant, in as short a time  
 as a blow could be given.  
 AYNS-SHEN, *adv.* there.  
 AYNS-SHID, *adv.* yonder.  
 AYNS-SHOH, *adv.* here, in this place.  
 AYNS-TRAA, *adv.* in time, timely.  
 AYNS-WHEESH, *conj.* inasmuch, insomuch.  
 AYNSYN, *p. p.* in him, *em.*  
 AYNYD, *p. p.* in thee; —S, *id. em.*  
 AYN-YD-HE'NE *p. p.* in thyself.  
 AYN-YM, *p. p.* in me; —S, *id. em.*  
 AYN-YM-PE'NE, *p. p.* in myself.  
 AYR, *s. m.* father; *pl.* —AGHYN.  
 AYR'EY, *a. d.* of or belonging to a father.  
 AYRN, *s. m.* part, share, portion; *pl.* —YN.  
 AYRO'IL, *a.* fatherly, paternal.

## B

B, as a radical initial, and the changes it under-  
 goes, see Remarks 42 and 43. Words primarily  
 in *p*, change their initials to *b*, as, *peccah* (sin);  
*nyu beccah* (their, our, or your sin). This let-  
 ter and *s* have some connexion in a few words,  
 but which is radical is not well known; as,  
*bare* (best), future tense; *share* (best), present  
 tense; *bione dou* (I knew); *shione dou* (I know);  
*baillym* (I would wish); *suillym* (I do wish), &c.  
 BA or BAA, *a. d.* of a cow or cows; as, *bainney baa*  
 (cow's milk); 1 *Sam.* vi. 7.  
 BAA, *s. m.* a buss, a salutation with the lips.  
*Nyn* BAAG, *s.* your, &c., kiss; *pl.* —YN. *P.*  
 BAAGH, *s. m.* a beast.  
 BAAIE'AGH, *s. m.* a cow house.  
 BAAIHN, *s. m.* a cow's or beast's *heam*; *pl.* —YN.  
 BAAIR, *s. m.* a crop, what is cut off the land at a  
 time; *pl.* see *Bhir*.  
 BAAISH, *a. d.* of death; *s.* the forehead or tem-  
 ple; *pl.* —YN; *Judges*, v. 26.  
 BAAN'RIT, *a.* insane, distracted, lunatic, out of  
 right senses.  
 BAAR, *v.* spend; —AGH, 77; —AIL, 78; —EE, 80;  
 —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87;  
 —YS, 88.  
 BAAR-AAD'JIN, an herb of the heath class.  
 BAARE, *s. m.* point, end, tip; *pl.* —YN. *Chur eh*  
*dys baare vie eh* (he put it to a good end).  
 BAAR'ELAGH, *s. m.* the top on corn or meal; the  
 refuse of grain in the act of sifting.  
 BAAREY, *v.* making bare, cutting roughness off.  
 BAAR'EYDER, *s. m.* a person who makes bare, a  
 spender.  
 BAARE-Y-LANE, *s. m.* high-water-mark.  
 BAA'RIT, *pt.* spent, made bare.

BAARLE, *s. f.* the English or British language.  
 BAA'RLAGH, *a.* English or British: exclusively  
 used in speaking of the English language.  
 BAA'RNEY, *s. f.* See *Barney*.  
*Nyn* BAART, *s.* your, &c., part. *P.*  
*Er* BAARTA'IL, *v.* hath; &c., departed. *P.*  
*Cha* BAART, would, &c., not part; —AGH; —IN;  
 —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94, 158. *P.*  
*Nyn* BAARTEA'YS, *s.* your, &c. partner, *pl.* —YN. *P.*  
 BAASE, *s. m.* death; *pl.* —YN.  
 BAASHIAGH-ENN, *adv.* easy to know, or well  
 known.  
 BAASO'IL, *a.* deadly, death-like, fatal; —EY, *a.*  
*pl. id.*  
 BAA'TEY, *s. f.* a boat; *pl.* 69.  
*Nyn* BAA'YS, *s.* your, &c., thirst; *Hag.* i. 6. *P.*  
 BAB, *s. m.* a babe; a lappet of the ear in marking  
 sheep; *pl.* —YN.  
 BAB'AN, or BAB'BAN, *s. m.* a baby or doll; the  
*dim.* of *Bab*.  
 BAB'BANEY, *v.* cackering, indulging.  
*Nyn* BA'BYR, *s.* your, &c., paper; *pl.* —YN. *P.*  
 BAC'CAGH, *a.* halt, maimed; *s. m.* a person halt  
 or disabled; *pl.* 71  
 BACK, *adv.* when applied to motion the same as  
 the English word.  
 BAD, *s. m.* a bat; as, *bad camag*; *pl.* —YN.  
*Nyn* BA'DJER, *s.* your, &c., prayer; *pl.* —YN. *P.*  
*Cha* BAG'GLE, *v.* no cause of fear; 161.  
 BAG'GYR, *v.* threaten, insult, denounce; —AGH,  
 77; —EE, 80; —EY, 82; —INS, 84; —YM, 86;  
 —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 BAG'GYRAGH, *a. d.* of threatening, &c.  
 BAG'GYRT, *v.* threatening, insulting, denouncing;  
*pl.* —YN.  
 BAG'GYRTAGH, *a.* in a threatening manner,  
 roughly, *Gen.* xlix, 30; *s. m.* one who is a  
 threatener; *pl.* 71.  
 BAG'GYRTYS, *s. f.* a menace, insult, a denuncia-  
 tion of evil.  
 BAGH or BEAGH, *v.* dwell, inhabit, live; —AGH,  
 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 87; —YS, 88.  
 BAGH'EE, *a. d.* of a dwelling, of living.  
 BAGH'EY, *v.* dwelling, inhabiting; *John*, ii. 38.  
 BAGHIT, *pt.* bred, fed. See *Beagh*; 85.  
 BAGHT, *s. m.* discernment, observation, penetra-  
 tion.  
 BAGH'TAL, *a.* plain, obvious, manifest, evident,  
 conspicuous.  
 BAGH'YL, *s. f.* a staff or badge of authority, a  
 Bishop's staff.  
 BAIE, *s. f.* a bay; *pl.* —AGHYN.  
 BAIGH'EY, *v.* drowning.  
 BAIH, *v.* drown; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83;  
 —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 BAIH'EYDER, *s. m.* a drowner; *pl.* —YN.  
 BAIHT, *pt.* drowned; 85.  
 BAILL, would wish, or rather, be pleased, or wil-  
 ling.  
 —MAYD, we would wish, or rather, be  
 pleased, or willing.  
 —EE, she would, &c.  
 —EEISE, she would or will, &c.; *id. em.*  
 —EU, they would, &c., be.  
 —EUIH, they would or will be, &c.; *id. em.*  
 —HIEN, we, &c.

BAILLHIENYN, we, &c.; *id. em.*  
 ———ISH, he would, &c.  
 ———ISHIN, he, &c.; *id. em.*  
 ———IU, you or yc would, &c.  
 ———IUIISH, you or ye; *id. em.*  
 ———OO. *Sec Bailliu.*  
 ———YM, I would, &c.  
 ———YMS, I would; *id. em.* 161.  
 BAILT, *v.* thou wouldst be pleased, wish, or be willing of; —s, *id. em.*  
 BAIN'NAGH, *a. d.* of milk, milky.  
 BAIN'NEY, *s. m.* milk; *pl.* 67; —CLABBAGH, or —GEIR, crudled or sour milk.  
*Nyn* BAITCH'EY, *s.* our, &c., child; *pl.* 69. *P.*  
*Nyn* BALCH'EY, *s.* your, &c., plenty; *pl.* 69. *P.*  
 BAL'JEY, *a. d.* of a town, of an estate.  
 BALK, *s. m.* a piece missed in ploughing. *Prov.* "Ny jean balk jeh thaloo mie."  
 BAL'LA OR BAL'LEY, *s. m.* a town, an estate. Has this word any analogy to *Boul* or *Boalley?* (a wall or fence). Perhaps an estate or town was not called so until it was fenced round, or walled; *pl.* —BALJYN.  
 BAL'LA-BEG-CHEEREY, *s. m.* a village.  
 BALLEY-CHASH'TAL, *s. m.* Castletown, the metropolis of the Island, situate on the southern shore of the parish of Malew, so named from its fine Castle, which was built about the year 960.  
 BALLEY-HALLOO'IN, *s. m.* a farm.  
 BALLEY-MER'GEE, *s. m.* a market town.  
 BAL'LOO, *a.* dumb; *s. m.* the dumb.  
 BAL'LOOID, *s. m.* dumbness.  
 BANE, *a.* white.  
 BA'NEE, *a.* whitcish; binding; as, *cront banee* (a binding knot).  
 BA'NEY, *a. pl.* white; as, *deiney baney* (white men).  
 BANE'AGH OR BANE'AGHEY, *v.* whitening.  
 BANE'ID, *s. m.* whiteness.  
 BANE'JAGH OR BAN'JAGH, *s. f.* lea land, land left for grass, or rather to feed milch cattle on. The word may be from *Bainney* (milk, milch land).  
 BAN'JEE, *a. d.* of lea land; as, *magher banjee* (a lea field).  
 BAN'JYN, *s. pl.* weddings.  
 BANG'AN, *s. m.* a branch; *pl.* —YN.  
 BANG'ANAGH, *a.* branchy.  
 BANGLA'NE, *s. m.* a bough; *pl.* —YN.  
 BANGLANE'AGH, *a.* having many boughs.  
 BANISTH'IE, *s. m.* housewifery, the management of house affairs or of a family by a mistress.  
 \*BANN OR BAN'NEE, *v.* bless; —AGH, 77; —AGHEY, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 BAN'NAG, *s. f.* I cannot tell what this word means, if not the Manks of ballad. I have heard it used for a rhyme said or sung on Hollandtide-*evc.* The Welch have *Bann* for a poem, and *Bannug* for an article.  
 BAN'NAGHT, *s. m.* a blessing or benediction.  
 BAN'NEE-JEE, *v.* bless ye.  
 BAN'NEE-JEE SHIU, *in.* God bless you or ye.  
 BAN'NIT, *pt.* blessed; 85.  
 BAN'NISH, *s. f.* a wedding.  
 BAN'SHEY, *a. d.* of a wedding.  
 BAN'TAN, *s. m.* a bantling; *pl.* —YN.

*Nyn* BAN'YS, *s.* your, &c., penance; *pl.* —SYN. *P.*  
 BARB, *a.* harsh, rough, severe.  
 BARB'AGH, *adv.* harshly.  
 BARB'EY, *a. pl.* harsh, rough.  
 BAR'DAGH OR BARDOO'NAGH, *s. m.* a poet, a bard; *pl.* 71; *Acts* xvii. 28.  
 BARDOO'N, *s. m.* a doleful song.  
*Nyn* BARDOO'N *s.* your, &c., pardon. *P.*  
 BARDOO'NYS, *s. m.* tragical poetry.  
 BARE, *a.* (from *By share*.) best, the future of *share.* *Ny* BARE, better.  
 ———DA, best for him.  
 ———DASYN, best for him, *em.*  
 ———DAUE, best for them.  
 ———DAUESYN, best for them, *em.*  
 ———DHYT, best for thee.  
 ———DHYTS, best for thee, *em.*  
 ———DIU, best for you or ye.  
 ———DIUIISH, best for you, *em.*  
 ———DOOIN, best for us.  
 ———DOOINYN, best for us, *em.*  
 ———DOU, best for me.  
 ———DOOYS, best for me, *em.*  
 ———J'EE, best for her.  
 ———J'EEISH, best for her, *em.*  
 ———LESH, he would rather.  
 ———LESHYN, he would rather, *em.*  
 ———LHIAM, I would rather; *Prov.* "Cha row rieuu bare-lhiam jeant magh."  
 ———LHIAMS, I would rather, *em.*  
 ———LHIAT, thou wouldst rather.  
 ———LHIATS, thou wouldst rather, *em.*  
 ———LH'EE, she would rather.  
 ———LH'EE'ISH, she would rather, *em.*  
 ———LHIEN, we would rather.  
 ———LHIEN'YN, we would rather, *em.*  
 ———LHIEU, they would rather.  
 ———LHIEU'SYN OR LHIEU'ISH, they, &c. would rather, *em.*  
 BARGA'NE, *s. m.* a bargain, a deed.  
 ———CRECK, *s. m.* deed of sale.  
 ———GIOALT'EEAGH, *s. m.* a deed of mortgage.  
 ———SOIAGH, *s. m.* a lease.  
 ———NASH'TEE, *s. m.* a matrimonial contract.  
 ———YDER, *s. m.* a bargainer; *pl.* —YDERYN.  
 BARGA'NE, *v.* bargain; —AGH, 77; —E, 80; —Y, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
*Nyn* BARGYS, *s.* your, &c., paradise. *P.*  
 BAR'NAGH, *s. f.* a limpet, a common kind of shellfish which adheres to rocks; it is also called *flitter*, in English, in this Island; *pl.* 71.  
 BARN'EY, *s. f.* a breach, a gap; *pl.* 67.  
 BAROO'LE, *s. m.* There are two mountains of this name in the Island, said to derive their names from their summits resembling the tops of apples; as, *buare ooyle* (the top of an apple).  
 BAR'RAGH, *s. f.* tow, the shorts of lint, cloth made of tow; *pl.* 71.  
 BARR'ANT OR BARR'ANTYS, *s. m.* assurance, warrantry, warrant, stress, confidence, fidelity.  
 BARR'ANTAGH, *a.* confidant, worthy of trust or confidence.  
 BARR'EE, *a. d.* of tow, or tow cloth; *pl.* —YN.

BARREY, *s. m.* a bar, a bolt, a barrow; *pl.* 67.  
 ————LAUE, *s. f.* a hand-barrow.  
 ————QUEEYLUGH, *s. f.* a wheel-barrow.  
 BARR'IAGHT, *s. f.* victory; *pl.* —YN.  
 BARRIAGHTO'IL, *a.* victorious.  
 BARR'IAGHTYS, *s. m.* victoriousness.  
 BART, *s. m.* a burthen, load.  
 BASH'LAGH, *s. m.* a dash or douse of water.  
 BASHT, *v.* baptize, christen; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80;  
 —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 BASH'TEE, *a. d.* of baptism or baptising.  
 BASH'TEY, *s. m.* baptism; *pl.* 67.  
 BASH'TEYDER, *s. m.* a baptizer; *pl.* —YN.  
 BASH'TIT, *pt.* baptized; 85.  
 BASK'AID OR BAST'AG, *s. f.* a basket; *pl.* —YN.  
*Er* BASTAL, *adv.* past, past all.  
 BASS, *s. f.* the palm of the hand; the blade of an  
 oar; *pl.* —YN.  
 BAS'SAG, *s. f.* a frivolous sport in which those  
 employed slap each others hands.  
 BASS'EY, *a. d.* of the palm.  
 BAS'TAGH, *in.* pity.  
 BAULK, *s. m.* a long-line to fish with; *pl.* —YN.  
 BAUM, *s. m.* balm.  
 BAYL'LEE, *s. m.* a bailiff; *pl.* —YN.  
 BAYR OR BEYR, *s. m.* a way, avenue, lane; *pl.*  
 —NYN OR —YN.  
 BAYREY, *a. d.* of a way, lane, or avenue.  
 BAYRN, *s. m.* a cap; *pl.* —YN.  
 ————CAG'GEE, *s. m.* a helmet.  
 ————MOO'AR, *s. m.* a sea nettle.  
 BAYT'NAG OR BAD'LAG, *s. f.* the planet Venus.  
 BEA, *s. f.* life, life-time.  
 BEAGH, *v.* would be, should be.  
 ————*v.* live, feed. —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN,  
 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 95; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87;  
 —YS, 88.  
 BEAGHEY, *s. m.* food, victuals, sustenance; *v.*  
 feeding, living, liveth.  
 BEAGHEE, *a. d.* of living or dwelling.  
 BEAGH'EYDER, *s. m.* a feeder, a sustainer; *pl.*  
 —YN.  
 BEAM, *s. m.* what is cut by a sickle at once in  
 reaping; a mark cut in the ear of a sheep; *pl.*  
 —YN.  
 BEA-O'IL, *a.* moral.  
 BEARK, *s. f.* a corn; *pl.* —YN.  
 BEA-VE'AYN, *s. m.* eternal life, eternal duration.  
 BEAYN, *a.* eternal, immortal, permanent, per-  
 petual, durable, lasting.  
 BEAYN'AGHEY, *v.* prolonging, lengthening;  
*Prov.* x. 27.  
 BEAYN'EE, *s. m. f.* a reaper, a shearer; *pl.* —YN.  
 BEAYNEY, *a. d.* of a reaper or shearer.  
 BEAYN'ID, *s. m.* eternity, perpetuity immorta-  
 lity, duration without end.  
 BEAYS, *s. m.* being, existence.  
*Nyn* BEC'CAGH, *s. m.* your, &c. sinner; *pl.* 71. *P.*  
*Nyn* BEC'CAH, *s.* your, &c. sin. *P.*  
 BECK, *s. f.* a bench in a boat; *pl.* —YN.  
 BEE, *v.* be, will be.  
 BEE, *s. m.* meat, food, fodder.  
 BEEAGH, *v.* would be worth.  
 BEEAL, *s. m.* mouth; *pl.* see *Beill*. This word  
 is also used for an entrance or passage; as,

*beal vouldy* (the entrance into May); —*y-  
 phurt* (the entrance into the harbour); —*ny-  
 giatney*; *Jud.* ix. 40.  
 BEEAL'AGHYN, *s. m.* the bits of a bridle.  
 BEEAL'ERAGH, *v.* babbling, talking too much.  
 BEEAL'EREY, *s. m. f.* a babbler, a talkative per-  
 son; *pl.* 69.  
 BEEAL'-FREAYN, *adv.* (from *Beeal-freayney*) in a  
 hasty manner, abruptly. The simile is taken  
 from an animal that is run or wrought hard,  
 and foams at the mouth.  
 BEEAL'-MULLAG, *s. m.* bung-hole of a cask.  
 BEEAL'-LOO, *a. d.* of or convenient to or for the  
 mouth or front; as, *bee-beealoo* (mouth's meat).  
 BEEAT'AIG, *s. f.* a jade, a hussy; *pl.* —YN.  
 BEEAU, (from *By-fieau*) worth, would be worth;  
*syn.* with *Beeagh*.  
 BEE-BRISHT, *s. m.* offal, giblets.  
 BEE-COO'AG, *s. f.* woodsorrel.  
 BEE-DTY-HOST, *in.* silence, or be thou silent.  
 BEE-EE, *v.* will she be, or she will be.  
 BEEIR, *adv.* as, *my beeir da* (if what he says be  
 true, or to be heeded); the preterit or past tense  
 of *Sheeir*.  
 BEE'-JEE, *v.* be ye or you.  
 BEE'M, *v.* I will be; —*s.* *id. em.*  
 BEE-MUCK, *s. f.* the herb sowthistle; by some  
 called *Bainney-muck*, because when broken or  
 cut it exudes a milky juice; *lit.* food for swine.  
 BEE-OO, *v.* thou wilt be; pronounced *bou*.  
 BEEYT OR BEEIYT, 85; fatted, fed, stall-fed.  
 BEG, *a.* little, small, diminutive.  
 BEG'GAN, *v.* less than little; the *dim.* of little.  
 BEGGAN-BEG, *adv.* little or nothing.  
 BEGGAN-JOU'-EE-ORT, a bad wish; it either  
 means too little drink, or too little appetite.  
 BEGGAN-NY-BOO'ISE, little thanks.  
 BEG'GEY, *a. pl.* little, small.  
 BEG'GID, *s. m.* littleness, diminutiveness.  
 BEHR OR BERR, *v.* lay, yean, calve, foal; —AGH,  
 77, &c.  
*Dy* BEIGN, *v.* if I were, or would be.  
 ————DA, *v.* that he must; *Mat.* xvi. 21.  
 ————'s, *v.* if I were, *em.*  
 BEIHL, *v.* grind, bray; *pl.* —AGHYN; —AGH,  
 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86;  
 —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 BEIHL'EYDER OR BEIHL'INDER, *s. m.* a grinder;  
*pl.* —YN.  
 BEIHLT OR BEIHLT, ground; 85.  
 BEILL, *s. pl.* mouths, the plural of *Beal*;  
*Mat.* xxi. 16.  
 BEINN, *s. m.* peak, pinnacle, summit; *pl.* —YN.  
 BEISHT, *s. m.* a brute; *pl.* —YN.  
 BEISH'TAGH, *a.* brutish, brutal.  
 BEISH'TEIG, *s. f.* a reptile; *pl.* —YN.  
 BEISH'TYN, *s. f. pl.* vermin; the tooth-ache, from  
 a supposition that the pain is occasioned by  
 animalculæ which breed in the teeth.  
 BEIYH'AGHEY, *v.* feeding; *Mat.* viii. 10.  
 BEIYN, *s. pl.* beasts; the *pl.* of *Baagh*.  
 BEN, *s. f.* a woman, a wife.  
 BENAAIS'INEE, *s. f.* a female fortune teller.  
 BEN-AEG, *s. f.* a young woman.  
 BEN-AINSITYR, *s. f.* a mistress.  
 BEN-AU'STEYR, *s. f.* a nun. Perhaps the Nun-  
 nery near Douglas derived its name from this

word.

BEN-CHEE', *s. f.* a woman that gives suck.  
 BEN-CHLE'UIN, *s. f.* a son's wife, daughter-in-law.  
 BEN-GHOAL, *s. f.* a blind woman.  
 BEN-ISTHIE' or BAN-ISTHIE', which see.  
 BEN-JEE, *s. f.* a Goddess; "*yn ven jee,*" *Acts*.  
 XIX. 37.  
 BENN, *v.* touch; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83;  
 —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87;  
 —YS, 88. *Job*. ii. 5.  
 BEN'NALT, *v.* wafting, fluttering, fanning, mov-  
 ing backwards and forwards in the wind.  
 BEN'NEYDER, *s. m.* a toucher; *pl.* —YN.  
 BEN-OAIN'JYR or BEN-OAIN'JYRAGH, *s. f.* a  
 harlot, a concubine.  
 BEN-OA'ST, *s. f.* the land-lady of a public house  
 or inn.  
 BEN-PHOO'SEE, *s. f.* a bride.  
 BEN-PHOO'ST, *s. f.* a married woman, a wife.  
 BEN-REAY'LT or BEN-FREAYLT, *s. f.* a midwife,  
 a woman to clear or disentangle; from *dy*  
*chur reaghey*; or if from *freaylt*, a woman kept  
 for the purpose.  
 BEN-REIN', *s. f.* a queen, king's wife.  
 BEN-SEY'R, *s. f.* a gentlewoman.  
 BEN-THI'E, *s. f.* the woman of the house.  
 BEN-TREOGH'E, *s. f.* a widow; *pl.* see *Mraune*.  
 BEN'TYN, *adv.* touching, respecting, appertaining  
 concerning, connected with.  
 BEN-VAN'SHEY, *s. f.* a woman who attends a  
 wedding.  
 BEN-VARR'EY, *s. f.* a mermaid.  
 BEN-VOOIN'JEREY, *s. f.* a kins-woman.  
 BEOYN, *s. m.* tendency, drift, instinct. *Ta*  
*beoyn er yn ushtey dy roie lesh y ninshley*.  
 BERCH'AGH, *a.* rich; *Prov.* "*Ta ynsagh coamrey*  
*stoamey yn dooinney berchagh, as t'eh berchys*  
*y dooinney boght;*" *s. m.* a rich person.  
 BERCH'EE, *s. pl.* rich people; *v.* enrich.  
 BERCH'ID, *s. m.* richness.  
 BERCH'YS, *s. f.* riches.  
 BERHT or BERT, *pt.* layed, calved, foaled,  
 yeaned, &c; *Exod.* xxxiv. 19.  
 BERR, *v.* overtake; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN,  
 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87;  
 —YS, 88.  
 BERR'AGHT or BERR'AGHTYN, *v.* overtaking.  
 BERREE'N, *s. f.* a cake, a clapt cake; *pl.* —YN.  
 BERR'EMAN, *s. m.* a neck collar; *pl.* —YN. This  
 word no doubt ought to be spelled *Berremwing*  
 or *Berreuing*.  
 BERR'EYDER, *s. m.* an overtaker.  
 BERR'ISH, *s. f.* a berry; *pl.* —YN.  
*Nyn* BERSOO'N, *s.* your, &c. person. *P.*  
 BER'TYN, *v.* See *Berraght*.  
 BESS'EE, *s. f.* Elizabeth, Betty.  
 BEHTT, *v.* wager, bet; —AGH, 77; —AL, 79;  
 —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM,  
 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88; *pl.* —YN; *s. m.* a  
 wager; *pl.* —YN.  
 BEHT'TEYDER, *s. m.* a wagerer, a better.  
*Ny* BEUYR, *s. pl.* the deaf; the *pl.* of *Bouyr*.  
 BEYSAGH, *a.* compliant, gentle, tame.  
 BHEILL, *v.* grind; *Num.* xi. 8.  
 BHER, *s. m.* a spit to roast meat.  
 BHID'EE, she will be; —ISH; *id. em.*  
 BHIR, *s. pl.* spits, the *pl.* of *Bher* and of *Bair*.

BHIT'TAG, *s. m.* milk for churning.  
 BHLICK, *s. pl.* blocks.  
 BHLIT, 85. milked  
 BHOW, *s. m.* a bow to shoot with, the prow of a  
 ship or vessel; *pl.* —GHYN.  
 BHOW-GHORREE, *s. m.* the galaxy or milky-way.  
 BHULLU'GHT or BOOALIUGHT, *s. f.* the herb  
 mayflower.  
 BHUR'KIN, *s. m.* a bodkin; *pl.* —YN.  
 BHUR'TAG, *s. f.* a blunt knife or tool; *pl.* —YN.  
 BHUT, *s. m.* a mark to shoot at; a prop or some-  
 thing to stand against to support, a bulwark;  
*pl.* —YN.  
 BIUT'TAG, *s. f.* shorter furrows than other parts  
 of the field; a gusset; *pl.* —YN.  
 BHUTTOO'R, *s. m.* a buttress, a pillar; *pl.* —YN.  
 BIAL, *a.* subject; *Psl.* cxlviii. (metre).  
 BI'ALLAGH, *a.* obedient, submissive; *s. m.* a  
 submissive person; *pl.* 71.  
 BI'ALLYS, *s. m.* obedience, submission.  
*Nyn* BIAN, *s.* your, &c. pain. *P.*  
*Nyn* BIB'BIN, *s.* your, &c. puffin. *P.*  
 BIB'BERNEE, *v.* shivering, shuddering with cold  
 or illness.  
*Nyn* BIB'BYR, *s.* your, &c. pepper. *P.*  
*Nyn* BICK, *s.* your, &c. pitch; pick-axe. *P.*  
 BIEAU, *a.* quick, swift, speedy.  
 BIEAU'ID, *s. m.* quickness, speed.  
 BIL'LAGH, *a. d.* of trees, full of trees.  
 BIL'LEY, *s. m.* a tree; *pl.* 70.  
 BILLEY-BWEE' or BUIGH, *s. m.* bay tree or laurel.  
*My* BIL'LIU, *v.* if you please or choose.  
*My* BIL'LIUISH, *v.* if you please, &c., *em.*  
 BINE, *s. m.* a drop; *pl.* —YN.  
 BING, *a.* shrill; —EY, *a. pl.* shrill.  
 BING, *s. f.* a jury; *pl.* —AGHYN.  
*Nyn* BING, *s.* your, &c. penny. *P.*  
 BING'AGH, *a. d.* of a jury; as, *dooinney bingagh*  
 (a juryman).  
 BINGEY, *a. d.* of a jury; as, *deiney bingey* (jury-  
 men).  
 BINGYS, *s. f.* music, harmony.  
 BIN'JAGHEY, *v.* crudling, or making in small  
 cruds.  
 BINJEA'N, *s. f.* milk turned to crud with rennet,  
 crudled in haste with rennet.  
 BINK, *s. f.* a bench; base; *pl.* —YN; 2 *Kings*,  
 xxv. 13.  
 BINN, *s. pl.* the corners of a sheet or handker-  
 chief, points; *Acts*. xi. 5.  
 BIN'NID, *s. f.* a rennet; *pl.* —YN.  
 BIN'SHEY, *a. d.* of a rennet.  
 B'IN'SHLEY, *a.* lowest, lowermost.  
 BIO, *v.* live; as, *bio chabbyl as yiow bee*; *a.* alive,  
 animated.  
 BIO'-AL or BIO'-OIL, *adv.* lively.  
 BIO'EE, *s. pl.* the living; *v.* enliven.  
 BIO'GHEE, *v.* will or shall give life.  
 BIO'GHEY, *v.* enlivening, quickening.  
 BIO'GHEY-ROAYRT or USHTEY-BIO, *s. m.* the first  
 rising of the spring tide after a neap.  
 BIO'ID, *s. m.* liveliness.  
 BIO'IT, 85. enlivened, quickened.  
 BIOL, *s. f.* a fiddle.  
 BIONE, *v.* knew, did know, the past tense of  
*Shione*.

BIOYR, *a.* brisk, smart; *v.* brisk; —AGH, 77; —AGHEY, 82; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

BIO'YREE, *v.* enliven, make brisk.

BIO'YRID, *s. m.* briskness.

BIOYS, *s. f.* life, existence.

BIRK, *s. pl.* the *pl.* of *Beark*, corns.

BIR'RAG, *s. f.* a sharp pointed tooth, or any thing sharp pointed, an eye tooth; *pl.* —YN.

BIR'RAGH, *a.* pointed, sharp pointed.

\*BISH or BISHEE, *v.* increase, multiply, enlarge; —AGH, 77; —AGHEY, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

BISH'EE, This word is used for the verb *Bish*, increase, augment, establish; *Psl.* xc. 17.

BISH'EYDER, *s. m.* an increaser, a multiplier; *pl.* —YN.

BISH'IT, 85. augmented, multiplied.

*Nyn* BISH'YR, *s.* your, &c. pease. P.

BITCH'EY, *s. f.* a bitch; *pl.* 69.

BITE, *s. m.* wick; bait to fish; *pl.* —YN; *v.* —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —EY, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —IT, 85; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

*Nyn* BIYR, *s.* your, &c. pair. P.

BLAA, *s. m.* bloom, flower, blossom; *pl.* —GHYN.

BLAA'GHAGH, *v.* would, &c. bud, blossom, or flower.

BLAA'GHEE, *v.* will, &c. *id.*

BLAA'GHEY, *v.* blossoming, flowering, budding, flourishing; *Phil.* iv. 10.

BLAA'GHIT, 85. flowered, blossomed.

BLAA'GHYS, *v.* shall or will, &c. *id.*

BLAA-HIA'SS, *s. m.* lukewarmth.

*Nyn* BLAASE, *s.* our, &c. palace. P.

BLAA'SHAGH-BUIGH or BASKAID-WUIGH, *s. f.* the wild or field marygold.

*Nyn* BLAIYNT, *s.* your, &c. complaint. P.

BLAKE, *v.* gaze, gape; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —EY, 22; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88; *pl.* —YN. P.

BLA'KEYDER, *s. m.* a gazer, a gaper.

BLASS or BLAYST, *s. m.* taste, savour, flavour; *pl.* —YN; *v.* —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

BLA'SSTAL, *a.* tasteful, savoury, palatable.

BLA'SSTEY or BLA'SSTYN, *v.* tasteth, tasting.

*Cha* BLEAD, *v.* not plead; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS. P.

BLEAN, *s. f.* flank, groin; *Lev.* iii. 15; *pl.* —YN.

BLEAYN, *s. f.* an emerald, a pile; *pl.* —YN.

BLEAYR, *v.* saw clearly, did see. This word is used when there is some difficulty in seeing; *Honnick* (saw), is used when there is no difficulty.

BLEAYST, *s. f.* a husk, the shell of an egg, any covering that is easily shattered; *pl.* —YN.

BLEAY'STAGH, *a.* husky.

BLEB, *s. m.* a befooled person, a cully, a person acting foolishly; *pl.* —EEYN, —INYN, or —YYN.

BLEB'IN or BLEB'AN, *s. m.* one that is a little befooled, the *dim.* of *Bleb*.

BLEB'INAGH, *a.* foolish, easily made a fool of.

BLEB'INYS, *s. m.* foolery, folly.

BLEE'ANEY, *a. d.* of a year, annual,

BLEE'ANTYN, *s. pl.* years.

BLEIH or BLEIE, *s. m.* a halfling; perhaps from

*By-lieh* (a thing about as good as half); *pl.* —GHYN.

BLEIN, *s. f.* a year.

BLEINLHE'IM, *s. f.* a leap year.

BLEN'NICK, *s. f.* the fat of the belly.

BLENNICK-CHOL'GEY, *id.* A corruption of *Bolgey*.

BLESH or BY-LIESH, *s. m.* ownership.

BLESH'IN, *v.* belonging to him.

BLEST, *s. m.* blast; *pl.* —YN; *Deut.* xxviii. 22.

BLEST-KEAYIN, *s. m.* a sea blast; *v.* —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YS, 88.

*Cha* BLHIG, *v.* 167. will not let or permit.

*Cha* BLHIG'AGH, *v.* would, &c. not let, &c.

BLHUID, *s. pl.* blades.

BBLACK, *v.* did or didst like.

BLIEAUN, *v.* milk, milking; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88; *pl.* —AGHYN, milkings.

BLIEAU'NAGHT, *s. m.* the milking.

BLIEAUN'EYDER, *s. m.* a milker; *pl.* —YN.

BLIEH, *v.* grinding.

BLIOAR, *v.* it would, &c. be enough.

BLOB, *v.* blab, babble.

————ERAGHT, *v.* babbling.

————EREY, *s. m.* a babbler. See also *Blaberey*.

BLOCKAN, *s. m.* a pollock fish; *pl.* —YN.

BLOD, *s. m.* a blade.

*Cha* BLOUGH, *v.* not smother or stifle; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS. P.

BLOUSE, *s. f.* a slovenly woman.

B'LOYS, *v.* durst, darest.

*Cha* BLUCK, *v.* not pull or pluck; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS. P.

BLUCKAN or BLUGGAN, *s. m.* a ball; *pl.* —YN.

BLUCK'ANEY or BLUG'GANEY, *v.* forming into a ball or round mass.

BLUGHT, *a.* milch, giving milch; opposite to *Shast*.

BLUIGN'TAGH, *s. m.* milch cattle.

BOAD'AGH, *s. m.* a cod; *pl.* 71.

BOAD'RYM, *s. f.* a greave; *pl.* —YN; 1 *Sam.* xvii. 6.

*Nyn* BOAG'EY, *s.* your, &c., bag; *pl.* 67. P.

BOAL or BOALLEY, *s. m.* a wall; *pl.* 67. The translators of the Scriptures have not in any case used this radical, but always *Voal*, for which I cannot assign any reason.

BOA'LDYN, *s. f.* May; as *laa boaldyn* (May-day); *mee ny boaldyn* (May-month.). The etymology of this word is not well known; some say it is derived from *Boal* (a wall), and *Teine* (fire), Irish, in reference to the practice of going round the walls or fences with fire on the eve of this day; others, that it is derived from *Laa bwoailtchyn*, the day cattle or sheep are first put to the fold; others, a corruption of *Blieauntyn*, "the month of three milkings," as the Saxons called this month.

BOAL'LAGH, usage. See *Bollagh*.

BOAL'LAGH, *v.* would, &c. wall.

BOAL'LEYDER, *s. m.* a waller, *pl.* —YN.

BOAL'LIN, *v.* I was used or wont; *Judges*, xvi. 20; —S, *id. em.*

BOAL'LIT, 85. walled.

BOAND, *v.* band; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

BOAN'DEY, *s. m.* a band; *pl.* 67.  
 BOAN'DYR, *s. f.* a nurse; —KEE, a wet nurse; —SHAST, a dry nurse.  
 BOAN'DYR, *v.* nurse; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80, —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88; *pl.* —YN.  
 BOAN'DYREY, *s. m.* a male nurse.  
 BOAN'DYRIT, 85. nursed, nourished.  
 BOAN'DYRYS, *v.* nursing.  
 BOAN'LAGH, *s. m.* the refuse; 2 *Kings*, xxiv. 14.  
 BOAN'NOO or BAIN'NIU, *s. m.* a well nursed pig after being weaned, a half grown pig; *pl.* —YN.  
 Nyn BOAN'REY, *s.* your, &c. beans. *P.*  
 BOAR'DER, *s. m.* border; *pl.* —YN.  
 BOAYL, *s. m.* a place, a ball to play with; *pl.* —LYN or BUILL.  
 BOAYL'DIN. Two vallies in the parish of Bradan are so called, no doubt from their low situations; as, *boayl down* (a low place).  
 BOAYRD, *s. m.* a table, a board.  
 Nyn BO'BBLE, your, &c. people, community. *P.*  
 BO'CHIL, *v.* herd; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 BO'CHILLAGHT, *v.* herding.  
 BO'CHILLEY-ANMEY, *s. m.* a pastor.  
 BO'CHILLEY, *s. m. f.* a herd or shepherd, *pl.* 69.  
 BO'CHILLIT, 85. herded.  
 BOCK, *s. m.* a gelded horse, a gelding. The word is also used for *Bock goar* (a he goat), from buck goat.  
 BOCK-GLASS, *s. m.* the greyhound fish.  
 BOCK-YUAN-FANNEE, *s. m.* the horse of one John, who had flayed it, and who afterwards was obliged to travel on foot; hence a man's own legs and feet, or his stick, are so termed.  
 Nyn BOD'DASH, *s.* your, &c. pottage; *pl.* —YN. *P.*  
 BOD'JAL, *s. m.* a cloud; *pl.* —YN.  
 BOD'JALAGH, *a.* cloudy; *a. d.* of a cloud or clouds.  
 BOD'JALEY, *v.* gathering clouds.  
 BOG, *a.* soft, moist. \*BOGG, *v.* soften; —AGH, 77; —AGHEY, 82; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 BOG'GEY, *s. m.* joy, gladness.  
 BOG'GEYSAGH, *a.* rejoicing, gladdening.  
 BOGGO'IL, *a.* joyous, glad, merry.  
 BO'GGYS, *s. m.* brag, boast; *Rom.* iii. 27.  
 BO'GGYSSAGH, *v.* boasting; *s. m.* a boaster; *pl.* 71; *Rom.* i. 30.  
 BOGHAN-DH'Ó, *s. f.* the herb burdock.  
 BOGHLA'NE, *s. m.* a bank, an old hedge; *pl.* —YN.  
 BOGHLA'NAGH, *a.* full of banks.  
 BOGHT, *a.* poor, needy, indigent; —DYLIOAR, poor enough; *s. m.* a poor person, a pauper; *pl.* —YN. *Prov.* "Boght, boght dy braght."  
 Dy BOGHT, *adv.* poorly, indigently.  
 BOGHT'YNID, *s. m.* poverty, poorness.  
 BOGR'ENISH, *s. f.* the herb osmondroyal or water-fern.  
 Cha BOHLLD, *v.* would not uphold or warrant; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS. *P.*  
 Nyn BOHT, *s.* your, &c. pot. *P.*  
 BOID'DAGH, *s. m.* a stingy person, a churl; *pl.* 71.  
 Nyn BOIN'NAR, *s.* your, &c. boy or girl; *pl.* —YN. *P.*

Cha BOINSH *v.* 158. not appoint; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. *P.*  
 Nyn BOINSH'EIL *v.* your, &c. appointing. *P.*  
 BOIR, *v.* trouble, disturb, bother; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 BOIR'AGH, *a.* troublesome, tumultuous.  
 BOIRA'NE, *s. m.* a clamorous fellow.  
 BOIRA'NEAGH, *a.* brawling or turbulent.  
 BOIRA'NYS, *s. m.* balderdash, brawl, bother, troublesomeness, tumult, the effects of being wrong in the head.  
 BOIREY, *s. m.* disturbance, trouble, strife, *pl.* 67.  
 BOLG, *v.* roast, or raise blisters by fire; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 BOLG, *s. m.* the belly; *pl.* 74.  
 BOLG'AGH, *a. d.* of the belly, of blisters.  
 BOLG'AN, *s. m.* a bubble, a blister; *pl.* —YN.  
 BOLGA'NE, *s. f.* the calf of the leg; *pl.* —YN.  
 BOLG'EYDER *s. m.* a roaster; *pl.* —YN.  
 BOL'GEY, *v.* roasting or blistering; *a. d.* of the belly or bellies.  
 BOL'GIT, 85. roasted.  
 BOL'GUM or BOL'GYM, *s. m.* a mouth full of liquid; a corruption of *Beal-gum*; *pl.* 71.  
 BOL'LAG, *s. f.* a skull; *pl.* —YN.  
 BOL'LAGH, *a.* (from *Byoayllagh*,) wont, or used of; 1 *Sam.* xviii. 10.  
 BOL'LAGH, *a.* clean bare, altogether brought.  
 Dy BOL'LAGH, *adv.* entirely, utterly.  
 BOL'LAN, *s. f.* the fish old wife, or rock fish; *pl.* —YN.  
 Nyn BOL'LAN, *s.* your, &c. saddle cloth. *P.*  
 BOL'LEY, *s. m.* a boll, a measure of six bushels, or twenty-four kishens of barley and oats, four bushels or sixteen kishens of wheat, rye, pease, beans, and potatoes; *pl.* 67.  
 Nyn BOLT, *s.* your, &c. knock or thump; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. *P.*  
 BOLVA'NE, *s. m.* a numskull, a blockhead; *pl.* —YN.  
 BOLVA'NEAGH, *a.* doltish, mopish, dull of apprehension, stupid.  
 BOLVA'NEYS, *s. m.* stupefaction, stupidity.  
 BON'DAGH, *s. m.* one in bondage; *pl.* 71; 2 *Kings*, iv. 1.  
 BON'DIAGHT, *s. m.* bondage; *pl.* —YN.  
 BON'KAN, *s. m.* a boor, a bumpkin, a rustic, a mountaineer, a clown; *pl.* —YN.  
 BON'NAD, *s. m.* a bonnet; *pl.* —YN.  
 BON'NEE or BON'NY, *s. f.* a general name for an old mare.  
 BOO, *v.* (a contraction of *Bee-oo*), thou wilt be, or wilt thou be; —USS, *id. em.*  
 BOOA, *s. f.* a cow. *Heb.* Bakar; *pl.* —GHYN.  
 BOOA-GHO'AYN, *s. f.* the herb fumatory.  
 Nyn BOOAR, *s.* our, &c. power; *pl.* —AGHYN. *P.*  
 BOO'DEE, *adv.* jointly, in partnership.  
 BOO'DEEYS, *s. m.* partnership; *pl.* —SYN.  
 Nyn BOO'DYR, *s.* your, &c. powder; *pl.* —YN. *P.*  
 Cha BOO'DYRAGH, 185. would, &c. not powder; —IN; —INS; —YN; —YM. *P.*  
 BOUGH, *s. m.* bilge, protuberance; *pl.* —YN. 2 *Chron.* iv. 12.  
 BOO'IAGH, *a.* willing, content, satisfied. See *Bwooiagh*, as it ought to be written: "Cha vel

*eh laccal gerjagh ta goaill soylley jeh aigney booiagh."*

BOO'ISAL, *a.* thankful, grateful.

BOOISE, *s. m.* thanks, praise.

BOOIT, *s. m.* boot; chance.

BOO'REY, *s. m.* a beach; *pl.* 67.

Cha BOOSE, *v.* not marry; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. *Nyn* BOOSEY, your, &c. *pl.* BOOSAGHYN, marriages. *P.*

BOS'SAN, *s. m.* wort, weed, an herb; *pl.* —YN.

—————ARDNIEU, *s. f.* bistort, snakeweed.

—————ARGID, *s. m.* tansy, silverweed.

—————DHOA or BOGANDHO, *s. m.* clotbur, burdock, or cobby-major.

—————FEALOIN, *s. f.* mugwort.

—————FEEACKLE, *s. f.* dog's tooth, violet.

—————GENNISH, *s. f.* barren wort.

—————INGEY, *s. m.* nailwort, or witlow.

—————JARGAN, *s. m.* fleawort.

—————MOLLAGH, *s. m.* a species of ragwort.

—————PEPYRAGH, *s. m.* pepperwort, dittander.

—————PHEDDYR, *s. m.* peter's wort.

—————TESSEN, *s. m.* crosswort.

—————VREESHEY, *s. f.* buckshorn.

*Nyn* BOS'SAN, *s.* your, &c. parcel. *P.*

BOUIN, *s. f.* bodice, stays, the waist; *pl.* —YN.

BOUIN'AGH, *s. m.* a person, beast, or garment having a long waist.

BOUYR, *a.* deaf; —AGHEY, *v.* deafening; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

BOU'YRAN, *s. m.* a person a little deaf; *pl.* —YN.

BOU'YREY, *a. pl.* deaf.

BOU'YRID, *s. m.* deafness.

BOU'YRIT, 85. deafened.

BOYN, *s. f.* a heel; *pl.* —YN.

BOYN'NAGH, *s. f.* a strap or string under the foot, a heel strap; *pl.* 71.

BOYN'NEE, *a. d.* of a heel or heel strap.

BRA or BRAA, *adv.* ever, a contraction of *Bragh*, used oftener in poetry than in prose; *Deut.* vi. 24.

BRAAG, *s. f.* a shoe, a person's shoe; it is also used for that part of a mill that shakes the corn into the millstones; *pl.* —YN.

BRAAGIT, 85. shod.

BRAAGEY, *a. d.* of a shoe or shoes; *Gen.* xiv. 23.

BRAAIN, *s. m.* a handmill, a quern; *pl.* —YN.

BRAAIN-O'LLEY, *s. m.* the shell of the razor fish bruised to powder.

BRA'AR, *s. m.* a brother; *pl.* —AGHYN.

BRA'ARAGH, *adv.* brotherly.

BRA'AREY, *a. d.* of a brother or brothers.

BRA'ARYS, *s. m.* brotherhood, brotherliness.

BRACK, *s. m.* a mackarel, trout.

BRACK, *v.* sharpen, or point with a tool, not by grinding. These *Bracks* are all from *Breck*, (spotted), but I have adopted the *a*, as it approaches nearer the pronunciation; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —EY, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

BRACK'AN, *s. m.* a brindle, a small piece ploughed in a field; *pl.* —YN.

BRACK'EYDER, *s. m.* a sharpener, an angler.

BRACK'IT, 85. sharpened, pointed.

BRAD'DAG, *s. f.* a rough grub or worm; *pl.* —YN.

BRAD'DAGH, *a.* thievish. See *Bredagh*. *Prov.* ix. 17.

BRAD'DAN, *s. m.* a salmon; *pl.* —YN.

BRAEW, *a.* brave. *Dy* BRAEW, *adv.* bravely.

BRAEW'EY, *a. pl.* brave.

BRAEW'ID, *s. m.* braveness.

BRAGH, *adv.* ever; *son dy bragh as dy bragh*, (for ever and ever,—the ever that is to come); *Rieau* being the ever that is past.

BRAGHBIO, *a.* immortal, everliving.

BRAGH-FARR'AGHTYN, *a.* everlasting.

*Dy* BRAGH-FARR'AGHTYN, *adv.* eternally, everlastingly.

BRAG'HEE, *a.* malty.

BRA'GHEY, *a. d.* of malt, or of the malt.

BBA'GHTAN, *s. m.* (no doubt from *Breck* or *Brack*,) spotted, smeared; or streaked with some thing spread on bread, as honey, butter, herring, &c.

BRA'GHTAN-EEYMEY, *s. m.* a buttercake, or a cake spread or spotted with butter or any other eatable. The Welsh have it *Breckdan*. It is sometimes used for any thing flattened or bruised flat; as, *tu er nyannoo braghtan jeh*.

BRAH, *v.* betray, betraying; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

BRAH'EYDER, *s. m.* a betrayer; *pl.* —YN.

BRAN'CLOOIE, *s. f.* the down of feathers.

BRAN'GLASH, *s. f.* something wrong, in error, or amiss.

BRANLAA'DAGH, *s. m. f.* a raver, a person incoherent in his talk; *pl.* 71; *Jude*, 8.

BRANLAA'DEE, *v.* raving.

BRANLAA'DER, *s. m.* a dreamer; *Deut.* xiii. 3.

BRANLAA'DYS, *s. m.* the action of raving.

BRAN'LAGH or BRAN'LAGHEY, *v.* would fallow or break up, or plough land, to expose to the sun or to dry.

BRANLA'IG, *s. f.* a breach or creek on a shore between rocks; *pl.* —YN. Had the plural of this word been used in translating *Breaches* in *Judges* v. 17, it would have been more correct than the word *Purtyn*.

BRAN'LEY, *v.* fallowing; *s. m.* a fallow, *pl.* 67.

BRAN'LEYDER, *s. m.* a fallower, *pl.* —YN.

BRANL, *v.* fallow; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

BRAN'LEYCAN, *s. m.* the staggers in horses.

BRAN'LIT, 85. fallowed, ploughed.

BRANS, *v.* dash; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —EY or —AL, (dashing); —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

BRAN'SIT, *pt.* dashed; *Hos.* xiii. 16.

BRASH, *s. m.* brace.

BRASH-DY-EASH, well up in age.

BRASH'LAGH, *s. f.* charlock or wild mustard; something to brace, as a crupper.

BRASH'LEID, *s. f.* a bracelet; *pl.* —YN.

BRAS'NAG, *s. f.* a brand, a piece of stick to burn, a torch. *Zec.* xii. 6; *pl.* —YN.

\*BRASN or BRASNEE, *v.* provoke, insult, excite to anger; —AGH, 77; —AGHEY, 82; —EE, 80; —EY, (—*ey* and —*aghey* are of the same meaning.) —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

BRAS'NEE, *a. d.* of provocation or insult.

BRAS'NEYDER, *s. m.* a provoker; *pl.* —YN.



- Cha* BREACH, *v.* not preach; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 84. *P.*
- Nyn* BREACHE'IL, *v.* your, &c. preaching. *P.*
- Nyn* BREACHO'OR, *s.* your, &c. preacher; *pl.* —YN. *P.*
- BREAD'AG, *s. f.* a caterpillar, a reptile, a worm that cuts holes in bodies. See also *Braddag*; *pl.* —YN.
- BRE'ADAGH, *s. f.* a stretcher, a swingletrec; *pl.* 71 and —YN.
- BREAG OR BREG, *s. f.* a lie, a fib; *pl.* —YN.
- BREAG'AGH, *a.* lying, telling lies.
- BREAG'EREY, *s. m.* a liar; *pl.* 69.
- BREAG'EY, *a. d.* of lies; *John*, viii. 44.
- BREB, *v.* kick, push with the foot; —AGH, 77; —AL, 79; —EE, 80; —EY, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88; *s. m.* a kick, or push with the foot.
- BREB'AG, *s. f.* a kiln without a roof to dry corn or flax on; it is also applied to a certain posture when sitting at the fire; *pl.* —YN. Perhaps the etymology of this word is *Bree-beg*.
- BREB'AN, *s. m.* a little kick; it is used for any filth or dirt adhering to persons or things by being kicked, or rubbed against; *pl.* —YN.
- BREB'ANAGH, *a.* having any dirt or filth by being rubbed or kicked against.
- BRECK, *s. f.* the small pox; *pl.* —YN.
- BRECK-KIA'RK, *s. f.* chicken pox.
- BRECK-OL'LEE, *s. f.* the cow pox.
- BRECK, *a.* spotted, variegated, piebald, brindled, of many colours.
- BRECK'AGH, *v.* would, &c. brindle, &c.
- BRECKAN-SNIENGAN, *s. m.* a medley colour.
- BRECK'EY, *a. pl.* brindled, piebald.
- BRECK'IT, 85. brindled, spotted.
- BRECK-SY-NANE OR BRECK-SY-GHRIAN, *s. f.* spots or freckles on the skin, caused by the heat of the sun.
- BRED'AGH, *a.* thievish, furtive, stolen.
- BRED'ID, *s. m.* thievishness, theft.
- BREE, *s. m.* steam, vigour, energy, efficacy, virtue; as, *bree yn will echey* (the virtue of his blood).
- BREE'AGHEY OR BREE'GHEY, *v.* inspiring.
- BREE'AGHYS, *s. m.* inspiration.
- BREE'ARR, *v.* VOW; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- BREE'ARREY, *s. m.* a VOW; *pl.* 67.
- BREE'ARREYDER, *s. m.* one who VOWS; *pl.* —YN.
- BREEGK, *s. f.* a briek; *pl.* —YN.
- BREEN OR BREE'NID, *s. m.* sultriness, heat, warmth.
- BREE'NAGH, *a.* sultry, sweltry.
- BREE'NEY, *a. pl.* sultry, sweltry.
- BREEO'KLE, *s. m.* a vowel.
- BREEO'IL, *a.* vigorous, energetic.
- BREE'SHEY, *s. f.* bride or Bridget.
- BREG, *s. f.* a lie; *pl.* —YN; 1 *Kings*, xiii. 18.
- BREH. See *Brey*.
- BREID, *s. f.* a veil; *pl.* —YN.
- BRE'IDIT, 85. veiled.
- \*BREIG OR BREAG, *v.* coax, endeavour to persuade. The former spelling is here adopted as it agrees better with the sound, although the latter orthography is used in *Mat.* xxviii. 14; and also for a lie; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —EY, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- BREI'GEYDER, *s. m.* a coaxer; *pl.* —YN.
- BREIGH, *s. m.* a short rough substance growing on rocks under full sea mark, used by fishermen to preserve bait alive.
- BREI'GIT, 85. coaxed, wheedled.
- BREIM, *s. m.* posterior flatulency; *v. id.* —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- BREIM'AGH, *a.* flatulous.
- BREIM'EYDER, *s. m.* a breaker of wind.
- BREIM'EN, *s. m.* the *dim.* of *Breim*; a stinking fellow.
- BREIN, *s. f.* womb, matrice or matrix; *pl.* —YN. Had this word been written *Bwrein*, it would have shown more analogy to its relatives *Bwoirryn*, *Bwoirrynagh*, &c.; but as a learned author observes of the orthography and pronunciation of words, fixed beyond the reach of etymology to alter, have, like land, limitations to their rights. When orthography or pronunciation has obtained a long standing, though by false title, it is perhaps better to leave it in quiet possession, than to disturb the language by an ancient though better claim.
- BREINN, *a.* nasty, filthy, stinking; *v.* —AGH, 77; —AGHEY, 82; —EE, 80; —YS, 88.
- BREIN'NEY, *a. pl. id.*
- BREIN'NEY, *s. m.* the part that hangs under the belly of a brood goose; *pl.* 67; *a. d.* of a fowl's womb, &c.
- BREIN'NID, *s. m.* nastiness, stink, filth.
- BRELE'IG, *s. f.* a pack saddle, a gear made of straw ropes and covered with woollen cloth to ride on; *pl.* —YN.
- BRELLEE'IN, *s. f.* a shect; *pl.* —YN.
- BREL'ISH, *s. f.* wort, fermented or fermenting.
- Nyn* BRENDE'YS, your, &c. apprentice; *pl.* —SYN. *P.*
- BRENEE'N, *s. f.* an atom, a mote; *pl.* —YN.
- BRENEE'NAGH, *a.* full of motes.
- BRESHAG, *s. f.* the mat or cloth of a sledge car.
- BRET'NAGH, *s. m.* a Welsh man; *pl.* 71; *a.* Welsh.
- BRET'NISH, *s. f.* the Welsh language.
- BRET'YN, *s. m.* Wales, Britain.
- BREY, *v.* laying, calving, yeaning, foaling, &c.; *s. f.* a beast's womb.
- BREYAGH, *v.* (pronounced *Beragh*,) would, &c. calve, lay, &c.
- BREY-BIO, *a.* viviparous.
- BREY-EE OR BERNEE, *v.* will, &c. calve, lay, &c.
- BREY-YS OR BERHYS, *v.* shall, &c. calve, lay, &c.
- BRIE, *v.* enquire, ask; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- BRI'AGHT, *v.* enquiring; *s. m.* intelligence.
- BRI'ALTAGH, *s. m.* an enquirer; *pl.* 71; *Heb.* xi. 31; spies.
- BBIC'HYN, *s. pl.* breeches.
- BRICK, *s. pl.* mackerels, trouts, the *pl.* of *Brack*.
- BRICK-FIDDYR, *s. pl.* fry trout.
- BRI'EYDER, *s. m.* an enquirer, and asker.
- BRIG'GYL, *s. m.* a worthless creature.
- BRIET, 85. enquired after, informed of.
- BRISH, *v.* break; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- BRIS'HEE, *a. d.* of brokerage or brokage.

BRIS'HEY, *s. m.* a break; *v.* breaking; *pl.* 67.  
 "Ayns briskey jeh'n eayst tu mee er vakin.  
 Maghrey grou cur lesh fastyr ualin."

BRISHEY-POOSEY, *s. m.* adultery, a breach of marriage.

BRISH'EYDER, *s. m.* a breaker; *pl.* —YN.

BRISH'TAGH OR BRISH'LAGH, *a.* brittle.

BRISHT, 85. broken, not whole.

BRIW, *s. m.* a judge, a deemster; *pl.* —NYN.  
 Has this word any analogy to the Irish *Brehon*?  
*Prov.* "Eshyn nagh gow rish briw erbee t'eh deyrey eh hene."

BRIW-AGGLISH, *s. m.* an ecclesiastical judge, or a vicar-general.

BRIW-MARREY, *s. m.* a water bailiff.

BRIW'NYS, *s. f.* judgment; *pl.* —YN OR —SYN.

BRIW'NYS, *v.* judge; as, *Easht lesh dugh cleaysh, eisht jean briwnys*; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IT, 85; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

BROATCH, *v.* tap; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —EIL, 81; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

BROATCH'EY, *s. m.* a quantity of yarn or thread wound on a spindle without a spool; *pl.* 69.

BROA'GEY OR BROCKEY, *v.* making orts or refuse, making a thing in a bungling manner.

BROC, *s. m.* a badger.

BROCK, *s. m.* orts, refuse; *v.* make orts or refuse; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

BROCK'EYDER, *s. m.* a maker of orts.

BROCK'IT, 85. orted, made into refuse.

BROCK'IL, *s. f.* collar. See *Broggil*.

BROCK'LYN, *s. pl.* the fore parts of a waistcoat.

BROD, *a.* the choice or best of some things; as, *brod guilley*; *s. m.* a goad.

BROD, *v.* pierce, prick; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —EY, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

BROD-BO'YN, *s. m.* a spur; *pl.* BRODYNBOYN.

BRO'DIT, 85. pierced, pricked.

BROG'GIL, *s. m.* breast, collar. See it aspirated in *Rev.* ix. 9.

BROID, *s. m.* dirt, filth, filthiness.

BROIE, *v.* boil; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

BROIEY, *a. pl.* boiled.

BROIET, 85. boiled, baked.

\*BROIGH OR BROGHE, *a.* dirty, filthy; *v.* —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

BRO'ICHEY, *a. pl.* dirty; *v.* dirtying.

BROIGH'EYDER, *s. m.* a person who spoils with dirt; *pl.* —YN.

BROIG'HIT, 85. dirtied.

BROILL, *s. m.* the part of a tool that bruises down by being hammered on, as on the upper end of a jumper, a chisel, or the point of a rivet. There is no corresponding word in English. *v.* —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —EY, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

BROILLIT, 85. the participle of the above.

BROIT, *s. m.* broth; *pl.* —YN.

BROO, *s. m.* a bruise; *pl.* —GHYN; *v.* —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

BROO'DER, *s. m.* a bruiser; *pl.* —YN.

BROOGH, *s. f.* brink, verge, precipice.

BROOIGHE, *s. m.* a belch, breaking wind upwards.

BROOIGHTOO'IL, *v.* belching, rifting; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

BROOIL, *s. m.* bruised bits.

BROO'ILLAGH, *s. m.* crumbs, fragments.

BROO'INYN, *s. pl.* brinks, the *pl.* of *Broogh*.

BROO'IT OR BROO'JIT, 85. bruised.

BRO'UISH, *s. f.* brewis; *pl.* —YN.

BROUIT, *s. m.* a brutish fellow, a sloven.

BROUIT'AGH, *a.* brutish, slutish.

Cha BROW, *v.* not prove; —AGH, 77, &c. P.

Nyn BROWAL, *s.* your, &c. proof or proving; *pl.* —YN. P.

Nyn BROW'ALTAGH, *s.* your, &c. deponent or deposer; *pl.* 71. P.

BRUAN, *s. m.* a rash, cutaneous disorder; *pl.* —YN.

BRY, *s. f.* malt; *Prov.* "Tu aile meeley jannoo bry millish."

BRYN'ERAGHT, *v.* flattering.

BRYN'ERYS, *s. m.* flattery.

BRYN'NAGH OR BRYN'NYRAGH, *a.* flattering, smooth or false talk; *Isa.* xxx. 10.

BRYN'NYREE, *s. pl.* flatterers, hypocritical mockers; *Psl.* xxxv. 16.

BRYNT, *a.* pert, fluent, loquacious.

Nyn BRYSOO'N, *s.* your, &c. prison; *Cha.* v. —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. P.

Nyn BRYSOO'NAGH, *s.* your, &c. prisoner; *pl.* 71. P.

Nyn BUDDA'SE, *s.* your, &c. potato; *pl.* —YN. P.

BUGGA'NE, *s. m.* a bug-bear, a brownie, a scarecrow, something to frighten; *pl.* —YN.

BUGGA'NEAGH, *a.* frightful, dreary.

BUGGA'NYS, *s. m.* frightfulness, dreariness.

BUGO'GUE, *s. f.* a buck thorn berry; *pl.* —YN.

BUICK, *s. pl.* geldings, gelded horses.

BUIG'GYS, *s. f.* softness, moisture.

BUIGH OR BWEE, *a.* yellow.

BUIG'HEY, *v.* making yellow; *s. f.* the jaundice or yellows.

BUIG'HEY OR BWEEY, *a. pl.* yellow.

BUILG, *s. pl.* bellies; *pl.* of *Bolg*.

BUILG-SHE'IDEE, *s. f.* bellows; *Jer.* vi. 29.

BUIL'LEY, *s. m.* a blow. See also *Bwoilley*; *pl.* 67.

BUINN, *v.* reap, shear; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

BUIN'NIT OR BUINNT, 85. reaped, shorn.

Nyn BUINT, *s.* your, &c. pound. P.

BUIRD, *s. pl.* tables, boards; *pl.* of *Boayrd*; *a. d.* of a table or tables.

Nyn BUIRHT, your, &c. ports, &c. P.

BUIRHT, *s. pl.* burdens.

BUIR'KIN, *s. m.* a bodkin.

BUIRROO'GH OR BUIRROO'GHEY, *v.* roaring, growling; *pl.* —YN.

Nyn BUISS, *s.* your, &c. cheek. P.

BUITCH, *s. f.* a witch; *v.* bewitching, —AGH, 77; —AL, 79; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

BUITCH'ERAGHT, *s. m.* witchcraft.

BUITCH'IT, 85. bewitched.

BUITCHOO'R, *s. m.* a butcher; *pl.* —YN.

BUTCHOO'RYS, *s. m.* butchery.

BUN, *s. m.* the but end, the bottom end, the best part, the meaning; as, *cur bun dou er* (give me the meaning of it), beneath; *pl.* —YN; *Ex.* xxxii. 19.

BUNCLEI'GHAN. See *Boghlane*.

Nyn BUN'DAIL, *s.* our, &c. pinfold; *pl.* —YN. *P.*

BUNDE'IL, *s. m.* bundle; *pl.* —YN.

BUNKE'EAYL, *s. m.* a moral; *pl.* —YN.

BUN'NEY, *s. f.* a sheaf; *pl.* 68.

BUN-NY-GEAYEE, *s.* the wind's eye, where the wind blows from.

BUN'NYS, *adv.* almost, mostly, nearly altogether. Perhaps from *Boynnys* (at the heels of).

BUN-RY-SKYN, *adv.* topsy-turvy, upside down.

BURK'AN, *s. m.* a kimlin; *pl.* —YN.

BURLEE'K, *s. m.* brooklime, pimpernel.

BURLEY, *s. m.* cress, cresses.

BURR, *s. m.* the situation of a boat or vessel when at anchor and the wind blowing cross on the tide and the vessel standing between both, a tack in sailing; *v.* —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —EY, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

BUR'ROO, *s. m.* a large rock on the Southern extremity of the Calf Island, called in English, the Eye Rock.

BURRYS-ENN, *adv.* See *Baashiagh-enn*.

Cha BUR'RYS LHIAM DA JANNOO EH, 161. I am not surprised at his doing it.

Nyn BURT, *s.* your, &c. port, harbour. *P.*

BUS'SAL, a handkerchief; *pl.* —YN.

BUS'SALAGH, *a. d.* of a handkerchief; as, *bayrn bussallagh* (a cap or hood with a neck-band attached).

BWAAG, *s. f.* a bowling stone, a stone worn round by the sea, a paving stone; a hut or booth; *Jonah*, iv. 5; *pl.* —YN.

BWAAGH, *a.* pretty, beautiful.

BWAA'GHEY, *a. pl.* pretty, &c.

BWAANE, *s. m.* a cot or cottage, a small house where booths are erected for cattle. Perhaps from *Beth*, *Heb.* (a house); *pl.* —YN; *Hab.* iii. 17.

BWEE, *a.* See *Buigh* (yellow).

BWHID, *s.* the *pl.* of *Bwoid*.

BWHID-SUGGA'NE, *s. pl.* stones set in the walls of a thatched house to tie the ropes to.

BWHON, *s. m.* a stump; *pl.* —YN.

BWILLEE'N, *s. f.* a loaf.

BWILLEE'NKAIL, *s. f.* a cabbage; *pl.* —YN.

BWIN'NICAN, *s. m.* the yolk of an egg; *pl.* —YN.

BWOALL, *v.* strike, dash; *Mat.* iv. 6; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

BWOA'ILLAGH, *a. d.* of a fold or folds.

BWOA'ILLEE, *s. f.* a fold; a halo or circle round the sun or moon.

BWOA'ILLEY, *s. m.* a stroke, a blow, a box. *Prov.* "T'ad beaghey bwoailley er keyt as bwoailley er moddey."

BWOA'ILLEY-BA'SSEY, *s. m.* a slap; *pl.* 67.

BWOA'LLEYDER, *s. m.* a striker, thresher.

BWOA'ILLIT, 15. struck, threshed.

BWOA'ILLTEEN, *s. m.* a beetle, a mallet; *pl.* —YN.

BWOA'ILTCHYN, *s. pl.* foldings, folds.

BWOA'ILTYS, *s. m.* quarrelsomeness, strife that comes to blows.

BWOA'LEEE, *a. d.* of threshing or striking; as, *mwyllin bwoallee*.

BWOA'LLEY, *v.* striking, threshing.

BWOALTEY'R, *s. m.* a striker, &c.; *pl.* —YN.

BWOID, *s. m.* the penis.

BWOID-SAGGART, *s. m.* the herb orchis satircon.

BWOIE, *s. m.* a boy; *pl.* —AGHYN.

BWOIR'RYN, *a.* female, feminine.

BWOIR'RYNAGH, *s. f.* a she, a female; an animal with a womb; *pl.* 71.

BWOIR'RYNID OR BWOIR'RYNYS, *s. f.* feminality, effeminacy, effemination.

BWOOI'AGH, *a.* willing, pleased with; *Mal.* i. 8.

BWOOSH OR BWOOSHAL, *s. f.* a wish or wishing. I have only inserted this noun as I think it rather an Anglicism: we have the verb very elegantly expressed in *Baill* or *Saill*, which see.

BWO'YID, *s. m.* prettiness, beauty.

BY-AGGLE, *adv.* See *Baggle*.

BY-CHOOID-SA'VE, *adv.* of good pleasure; *Gal.* i. 15.

BY-CHYN'DAGH, *adv.* because of.

BY-DTY-CHYN'DAGH, *adv.* because of thee, in consequence of thee; *Jer.* xxxviii. 23.

BY-GHOIL'LEE, *adv.* because of difficulty or hardness; *Ex.* xiii. 15.

BY-HAIT'TYN, *adv.* because of pleasure or delight, to pleasure or delight in.

BY-HRIMSHEY, *adv.* for or because of sorrow or sadness.

BY-LHIEU, *adv.* belonging to them.

BY-LIACK OR BY-LAIK, *adv.* See also *Bliack*, 167, did or didst like; *Gen.* xlvi. 17.

BY-LESH, his, belonging to him; —YN, *id. em.*; *Obadiah*, 14.

BY-LIESH, *adv.* belonging to, owner or owners of.

BY-LIO'AR OR BYLIOAR, *adv.* 176. would be enough. See also *Blioar*.

BY-LOO OR BY-SLOO, *adv.* smallest, fewest; *Deut.* vii. 7.

BY-LOYS, *adv.* 167. durst or darest. See *Bloys*.

BY-NIAR'TAL, *adv.* because of strength, those of strength; *Psl.* lxxviii. 52.

BY-NIESS'EY, *adv.* because of nearness, nearest; *Deut.* xxi. 6, and 1 *Chron.* xxvii. 7.

BYN'NEY, *v.* did prefer, or hold in estimation, had fondness for, did like; the past time of *Shynney*.

BYR'JEY OR BY-SYR'JEY, *adv.* highest; *Luke*, xiv. 7, and *Psl.* lxxviii. 52.

Nyn BYSHOO'NEY, *v.* hath, &c. them poisoned. *P.*

BY-SINSH'LEY, *adv.* lowest or lowermost.

BYSS'NESS, *s. m.* business; 1 *Sam.* xxi. 2.

BYT'ERMYN, *s. m.* the linnet; *pl.* —YN.

BY-VI'AN, *v.* would fain; *Luke*, xv. 16.

Cha BY-VOOAR, *adv.* careth not, careth not because of its bigness, size, or greatness; *Isa.* xxxiii. 8.

## C

C, as a radical initial, and the changes it undergoes, see Remarks 4, 5, 6, at the beginning of the work. Words from *k* and *s* also change to *ch*.

CAA, *s. m.* an opportunity; *pl.* —GHYN.

CAABAI'G, *s. f.* a thick cake, as of cheese, tallow, &c.; *pl.* —YN.  
 CAA'BIIL, *s. m.* cables; *sing.* CAABYL, 76.  
 CAA'EE, *s. m.* seeds, as the seed of meal, &c.  
 CAAG, *s. f.* a stopper, a forelock, an attached linchpin; *pl.* —YN.  
 CAA'IDGE, *s. m.* a cage; *pl.* —YN.  
 CAA'IG, *s. f.* a jay; *pl.* —YN.  
 CAA'RDYS, *s. m.* kindred, pedigree, genealogy.  
 CAA'RJYN, *s. pl.* friends; *pl.* of *Carrey*.  
 CAA'RJYS or CAA'RDYS, *s. m.* relationship by blood, consanguinity; *Neh.* xiii. 4.  
 CAA'RJYSAGH, *a.* friendly, relatively.  
 CAA'RTR, *v.* calumniate, traduce, vilify; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 CAA'RTREYDER, *s. m.* a calumniator, a vilifier, a defamer, a traducer; *pl.* —YN.  
 CAA'RTREY, *v.* traducing, vilifying; *Hos.* iv. 4.  
 CAA'RTRIT, 85. traduced, vilified.  
 CAA'SHEY, *s. m.* cheese; *pl.* 67.  
 CAA'YNEY, *v.* tabering; *Nah.* ii. 7; braying; *Job,* xxx. 7.  
 CAA'YS, *s. m.* convenience, fit time.  
 CAB, *s. f.* a jaw, a loop made fast on a flail; as, *cab sooist*; *pl.* —BYN.  
 CAB'BAG, *s. f.* a dock, bloodwort; *pl.* —YN.  
 CAB'BAG-NY-HAWIN, *s. f.* colt's-foot, coughwort, hart's-hoof.  
 CAB'BAGH, *a.* stammering, stuttering.  
 CAB'BAL, *s. f.* a chapel; *pl.* —YN.  
 CABBA'NE, *s. m.* a cabin, tent, tabernacle; *pl.* —YN.  
 CABBA'NEY, *v.* tabernacling.  
 CAB'BHID, *s. m.* stammering, an impediment in speech.  
 CAB'BYL, *s. m.* a horse; *pl.* 76.  
 CAB'DIL, *s. f.* a chapter; *pl.* —YN.  
 CAB'DILAGH, *a. d.* belonging to a chapter.  
 CABOO'N, *s. m.* a capon, a gelded cock; *pl.* —YN.  
 CA'BRY-CHEILLEY, *s. f.* a pair of scissors.  
 CADD, *v.* defend; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —EY, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 CA'DDIT, 85. defended, protected.  
 CAD'DYM, *s. m.* a disease in horses, called the *glampus*, which causes a great enlargement of the gums.  
 CAD'DYMIT, 85. having the glampus.  
 CAD'DIL, *v. i.* sleep, sleep on thou.  
 CA'DJIN, common, general, catholic, universal, ordinary.  
 CA'DJINAGH, *a.* commonly, generally, &c.  
 CA'DJINYS, *s. m.* common custom, vulgarity.  
 CAD'JER, *s. m.* a huckster, a monger.  
 CAD'JERAGH, *a.* huckstering.  
 CAD'JERYS, *s. m.* huckstery, mongery.  
 CAD'LAG, *s. m.* a sleeper, a sluggard, such as sleep a long time, as the bat, butterfly, &c.; *pl.* —YN.  
 CADL, *v.* sleep; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 CAD'LAGH, *a.* sleepy, drowsy.  
 CAD'LEE, *a. d.* of sleep, or sleeping.  
 CAD'LEY, *s. m.* sleep; *pl.* 67.  
 CAG'GAGH, *v.* would war, or make battle.

CA'GGEE, *a. d.* of war, or battle.  
 CA'GGEY, *s. m.* war, battle; *pl.* 67.  
 CA'GGEYDER, *s. m.* a warrior; *pl.* —YN.  
 CA'GGIT, 85. fought.  
 CAGGO'IL, *a.* warlike, hostile, militant.  
 CA'GGYM, *v.* I will make war.  
 CA'GGYS, *v.* shall, &c. make war.  
 CAGHLAA', *s. m.* change, diversity, alteration, difference; *pl.* —GHYN; *v.* —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 CAGHLAA'EE, *a. d.* of change or changes.  
 CAGHLAA'DER, *s. m.* one who changes or alters any thing.  
 CAGHLAA'IT, 85. changed, altered.  
 CA'GLIAGH, *s. m.* a boundary; *pl.* 72.  
 CAID, *adv.* how long.  
 CAIGN, *v.* chew, gnaw; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 CAIG'NEE, *a. d.* of chewing or gnawing.  
 CAIG'NEY, *v.* chewing, gnawing.  
 CAI'LJEY, *a. d.* of loss or losing, of straying or strayed.  
 CAILL, *v.* lose; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 CAIL'LEYDER, *s. m.* a loser; *pl.* —YN.  
 CAIL'LIN, *s. f.* a woman; *pl.* —YN.  
 CAIL'LIT or CAILLT, 85. lost, perished.  
 CAINLE, *s. f.* a candle; *pl.* —YN.  
 CAIN'LEAGH, *a. d.* of a candle or candles.  
 CAINLE'RE or CAINLE'YR, *s. m.* a candlestick; *pl.* —YN.  
 CAINLE'REAGH, *a. d.* of a candlestick, &c.  
 CAIR, *s. m.* right, share, privilege.  
 CAIR'AGH, *in.* right, well done; *a. d.* of justice, right, truth.  
 CAI'RAL, *a.* just, righteous, upright.  
 CAIRT, *a.* correct, exact, just, even, flat; *v.* —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 CAIRT'EY, *a. pl.* just, right, even, exact.  
 CAIRT'IT, 85. fixed, finished.  
 CAIR-VIE, *s. f.* a fair wind.  
 CAIR'YS, *s. m.* justice, right, equity; *v.* —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 CAMLAA'GAGH, *a.* crooked, or contrary to law, (perhaps from *Camleighthagh*,) intricate, perverse; *s. m.* a froward person; *pl.* 71; *Job,* v. 13.  
 CAMLAA'GYS, *s. f.* crookedness, perverseness, entanglement, intricacy, chicanery.  
 CAMLUR'GAGH, *a.* bow legged.  
 CAM'MAG, *s. f.* a crutch, a cricket ball; *pl.* —YN.  
 CAM'MAH, *adv.* why, for what reason.  
 CAM'MAN, *s. m.* a pique, a grudge, ill will.  
 CAM'MAN-ER-COINNEY, a pique or grudge in memory.  
 CAM'MEY, *s. m.* a bend, flexure, incurvation.  
 CAM'MEY, *a. pl.* crooked, wry, bent, oblique.  
 CAM'MID, *s. m.* crookedness, curvity.  
 CAM'MIT, 85. bent, made crooked.  
 CAMRAA'SAGH, *s. f.* the herb jackins.  
 CAM'STRAM, *a.* zigzag, cranked.  
 CANT, *s. m.* an auction.  
 CANT, *v. i.* bid at auction; *pl.* —YN; *v.* —AGH,

77; —AL, 79; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88; s. an auction.

CANT'EYDER, s. m. an auctioneer, a bidder at an auction; pl. —YN.

CAPP'AGH, s. m. a captive; pl. 71.

CAPP'AN, s. m. a cup; pl. —YN.

CAPP'EEYS, s. m. captivity; pl. —SYN.

CAPP'IT, 85. confined, captured.

CAP'TAN, s. m. a captain; pl. —YN.

CAR, s. m. a twine, twist, or knot in timber; a twine, twist, a turn round; as, *car ny bleaney* (all the year round, throughout or during the year); *car y voghery* (all the morning); *car y tourree* (all summer); *car yn ouyr* (all harvest); *car y gheuree* (all winter). In speaking of all day or all night, the *car* is omitted, and we say, *fley laa* (all day); and *fud ny hoie* (all night); pl. see *Khyr*.

CARA'IG or CARA'GE, s. f. a clock or beetle; pl. —YN. *Cha boght as caraig*.

CARAIL', s. f. care; pl. —YN.

CARAIL'AGH, a. careful.

CARAIL'YS, s. f. carefulness.

CAR'BYD, s. m. a bier; pl. —YN or 76.

CARCHUIL'LAG, s. f. a fly, a gnat; pl. —YN.

CAR-CO'LL, s. m. a hitch of a rope; a knot on a timber-head, of that tree,—whence the name *Coll*.

CAR'KYL, s. m. a hoop, a circle; pl. 76.

CAR'KYLACH, a. a circular.

CARME'ISH, s. f. a canvass, a coarse sheet; pl. —YN.

CARN or CARNA'NE, s. m. a heap or knob; a heap or pile erected in memory of a dead person, or of some memorable event; pl. —YN; (barrows).

CARNANE-FREE'NEY, s. m. the head of a pin.

CARNA'NEAGH, a. full of heaps, &c.

CARNOA'IN, s. m. a large bee or beetle.

CARR, s. m. a tune; as, *carr daunse* (a tune to dance to); *carr y poosee* (the marriage tunc). *Ta lunc chynndaughyn ayns carr y phoosee*.

CAR'RAG, s. f. a carious animal.

CARR, v. twist, twine, warp; —AGH, 77; —AL, 79; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

CAR'RAGH, a. affected with the scurvy or scabs, scabious. *Tc feer uasagh cur fuill ass kione carragh*.

CAR'RAGE, s. f. a carrot; pl. —YN.

CAR'LAN, s. f. small white shells that grow on the rocks under full sea mark.

CARRA'NE or KERRA'NE, s. f. a sandal, a cover for the sole and sides of the foot made of raw hide, salted and dried, and laced with thongs of the same on the top of the foot; pl. —YN. The Welsh have *Cwaran* for a shoe, and *Carrai* for a shoe latchet.

CAR'REE, s. f. the scud, or small clouds that fly with the wind; a. d. the chancel of a church. *Vod fir charrce soie* (can those that minister in the chancel or at the altar, or the ministers of the chancel, sit).

CAR'REY, s. m. a friend, a crony. Is this word derived from *Carr*? (twist, twine, or warp—so is every friend's heart about his friend's); or from *Carus*, Lat. (dear); pl. 67.

CAR'RIADS, s. f. something done unwillingly; high-road labour.

CAR'RICK, s. f. a strong hold, a fortress, *Jer. vi. 27*; and which, in former times, had water round, whence it is now applied to a rock in the sea; the chancel of the church, from its being a place of refuge or safety in some cases, as catching hold of the horns of the altar.

CAR'RID, s. m. cariousness, scabbedness.

CAR'RIT, 85. twisted, twined, warpped.

CARR'OO, s. m. a carp; pl. 73.

CAR'TAGE, s. f. a gadder; *Ecclesiasticus, xxvi. 8*.

CAR'THAN, s. m. an insect found to have no vent below. *Deasee yn charthan e hoyn woish as cha dooar eh arragh eh*.

CARTHAR'NEE, s. f. a cannon.

CAR'VAL, s. f. a carol; pl. —YN.

CAS, v. twist, twist thou, turn, whirl; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

CAS'AG, s. f. a curl; pl. —YN.

CAS'AGAGH, a. curly, having curls.

CA'SEY, s. m. twist; v. turning, whirling, twisting; pl. 67.

CA'SEYDER, s. m. a twister; pl. —YN.

CASH'ERICK, a. holy, sanctified, sacred.

CASH'ERICKEE, v. i. sanctified, &c.

CASH'ERICKEY, v. dedicating, sanctifying.

CASH'ERICKYS, s. m. holiness, sanctity, sacredness, sanctification.

CAS'IT or CAST, 85. twisted.

CAS'LAGH, s. m. a coil; pl. —YN; v. would, &c. coil.

CA'SLEY, like, resembling.

CA'SLID, s. m. uniformity.

CA'SLYS, s. m. likeness, resemblance; sign, or appearance; as, *castys scaddan* (sign of her-rings); pl. —YN.

CASS, s. f. a foot, the foot of any thing. The handle of various things is called *cass*, as of a spade, fork, &c.; the handle of a flail, as an exception, is called *loaghranc*, as all the others ought to be; pl. —YN. See *Trie*.

CAS'SAGH, a. having feet; as, *maase kiar cas-sagh* (quadrupeds).

CAS'SAN, s. m. a path, a track; pl. —YN.

CAS'SAN-AYNS-KEYLL, s. m. a grove.

CAS'SANAGH, a. having paths or tracks.

CA'SSEE, a. d. of winding, curling, or twisting, (as stairs); 1 *Kings, vi. 8*.

CAS'SEYDER or CAS'SEYDAGH, s. m. an accuser; pl. —YN, 71.

CA'SSEY-FOALSEY, s. m. a false accuser.

CASS-FEE'AGH, s. f. craws-foot, gold-knobs.

CASSIT, 85. having feet, footed.

CASS-O'LLEY, s. f. hairs of old wool that adhere to sheep, whereby the flecce is kept on longer at shearing time; some will have it to mean *castys olley* (the sign of new wool, or new growth); it is common to call leg, *cass*; as, *cass stoyl* (the foot of a stool); *cass vrisht* (a broken leg).

CASS-ROO'ISHT, a. bare-foot, bare-footed.

CAST, v. i. quell, defeat; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

CA'STEY, v. quelling, defeating; 2 *Sam. xvii. 14*.

CA'STIT, 85. quelled, defcated, turned off.

CAS'TRECAIR, a. in a tolerable way, passable.

CA'THAIR, s. f. a chair; *Gal. pl. —YN*.

CATREE'NEY, *s. f.* Catharine.  
 CAU'AIGEY, *v.* cooing; *Zep.* ii. 14.  
 CAULG, *s. f.* the awns of barley, the hards or shoves of flax.  
 CAULG'AGH, *a.* having awns or hards.  
 CAYR, *s. f.* a ear; *s. m.* a knot in timber.  
 CAYRN, *s. m.* a trumpet, a horn to blow, a bugle; *v.* blow or sound the trumpet; —AGH, 77; —AL, 79; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 CAYR'NEYDER, *s. m.* a blower, &c.  
 CAYR'NIT, 85. blown, sounded.  
 CEAB, *s. m.* a clod or lump of earth.  
 CEAB'BAGH, *a.* (or *Cabbagh*, as it is usually sounded,) cloddy, full of clods, or small masses of earth; *s. m.* land is so called the second year after being ploughed, from *lea*; perhaps in consequence of its rising in clods.  
 CEAGH'IL, *v. i.* echange; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 CEAGH'LAGH, *v.* would, &c. change.  
 CEAGH'LEE, *v.* will, &c. change.  
 CEAGH'LIT, 85. changed, altered.  
 CEAGHL, *v. id.* —IN, 85; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 CEAU, *v.* wear, cast, upbraid, spending; raining, casting past; 1 *Peter*, i. 17; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 CEAU'EYDER, *s. m.* a wearer, &c.  
 CEAU'IT or CEAUT, 85. worn, cast, cast away, spent; *Rom.* xiii. 12.  
 CEE'LYN, *s. m.* ceiling; 1 *Kings*, vi. 15.  
 C'EL, *adv.* where, a contraction of *Cre vel*.  
 CHA, *adv.* not. For the sound that the *Ch* has in this word, see remark 6; and all the words which follow commencing with *Ch* have the same aspiration, unless noticed to the contrary by the insertion of the figure 5. *Cha* is always placed before verbs to make negatives, as we have not a Manks word for *no*; it is used as, *cha beugh* (would not be); *cha liass* (need not); *cha vel* (is not or are not); *cha row* (was not), &c. —*Cha* is often improperly used for *as* and *so*. See Manks Scriptures, *Josh.* viii. 19; 2 *Sam.* xxii. 45; *Psl.* xviii. 45, and lviii. 3; *Ex.* ii. 18; *Job*, xlii. 15, &c. &c. If *cho* had been substituted for *cha*, in these latter instances, I think it would have been much better.

*E* CHAABAI'G, *s.* 6. his cake. C.  
*E* CHAA'BYL, *s.* his cable. C.  
*E* CHAA'EE, *s.* his seeds. C.  
*E* CHAAG, *s.* his forelock. C.  
*E* CHAA'IDGE, *s.* his cage. C.  
*E* CHAA'IG, *s.* his jay. C.  
*E* CHAAR'JYS, *s.* his friendship. C.  
*Ro* CHAAR'JYSSAGH, *a.* too friendly. C.  
 CHAART, *v.* did eard; *E* — his quart. K.  
*E* CHAA'RTEY, *v.* his carding. K.  
*E* CHAA'RTRAGH, *v.* his traducing, &c. C.  
*Ro* CHAA'RTRIT, 85. too traduced. C.  
*E* CHAA'SHEY, *s.* his cheese. C.  
*E* CHAA'YS, *s.* his convenience. C.  
*E* CHAB, *s.* his jaw. C.  
*E* CHAB'BAG, *s.* his dock. C.  
*Feer* CHA'BBAGH, *a.* very stammering. C.  
*E* CHA'BBAL, *s.* his chapel. C.  
*E* CHABBA'NE, *s.* his cabin. C.

CHA'BBIL, *a. d.* of horse or horses; *E* — his horses.  
*E* CHA'BBYL, *s.* his horse; *pl.* 76. There are many other words that aspirate or change the *C* to *Ch* and *E* (his), such as *dy*, *drogh*, *dty*, *my*, *er*, *feer*, *ro*, *yn*, &c. C.  
*Yn* CHAB'DIL, *s.* the chapter. C.  
*Yn* CHA'BOON, *s. f.* the capon. C.  
*Dy* CHA'DDEY, *v.* to defend; *Isa.* iv. 5. C.  
 CHA'DDIL, *v.* slept, did sleep.  
*Yn* CHA'DDYM, *s.* the glampus. C.  
*Feer* CHA'DJIN, *a.* very common. C.  
*Yn* CHA'DJER, *s.* the huckster. C.  
*Yn* CHA'DLAG, *s.* the sleeper. C.  
*Er* CHA'DLEY, *v.* hath, &c. slept. C.  
*Drogh* CHA'LEYDER, *s.* a bad sleeper. C.  
*My* CHA'DLYS, *v.* if shall or will sleep; or as it is in *Ex.* xxii. 27, *Chaidlys*. C.  
 CHAGG, *v.* did war. C.  
*Yn* CHA'GGEY, *s.* the war. C.  
 CHA'GGLEY, *v.* 5. gather, gather together.  
 CHA'GGYL, *v.* 5. assemble; *Ex.* xxxix. 17. C.  
 CHAGH, *s. m.* 6. a hiding place; *Nah.* ii. 11, 12.  
 CHAGH'LAA, *v.* did change. C.  
 CHAGH'TER, *s. m.* 5. a messenger; *pl.* —YN.  
 CHAGH'TERAGHT, *s. m.* 5. a message; *pl.* —YN.  
 CHAGHTER-REEO'IL, *s. m.* 5. an ambassador.  
*Yn* CHAG'LIAGH, *s. m.* 6. the boundary. C.  
 CHAG'LIT, 85. 5. gathered, assembled.  
 CHAG'LYM, *v.* 5. gathering together; *s.* a collection, a contribution; *Rom.* xv. 26.  
 CHAG'LYS, *v.* 5. shall, &c. gather.  
*E* CHAH, *s.* 6. his opportunity; *Dan.* viii. 25.  
 CHAH, *a. d.* of battle; *Zec.* xiv. 3.  
 CHAIE, *a. d.* the other, the change; as, *laa chaie* (the other day).  
 CHAIGN, *v.* did chew or gnaw; —AGH; —EY; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS. C.  
*Yn* CHAIL, *s.* the cole or cabbage. C.  
 CHAIL'JEY, *a. d.* of loss or losing, of straying or strayed; as, *kirree chailjeey*; *Mat.* xviii. 12. C.  
 CHAILL, *v.* did lose; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
*Yn* CHAINLE, *s.* the candle; *pl.* —YN. C.  
*Yn* CHAINLE'RE, *s.* the candlestick; *pl.* —YN. C.  
*Dty* CHAIR, *s.* thy right or share. C.  
*Feer* CHAIR'AGH, *a.* very right, just or exact. C.  
*Feer* CHAIR'AL, *a.* very just or upright. *S'moour ta eddyr y chair as yn aggair.* C.  
*Feer* CHAIRT, *a.* very exact, just, even, flat. C.  
*Dy* CHAIRT'AGHEY, *v.* to fix, prepare, make even; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
*Yn* CHAISHT, *s.* the Easter. C.  
*Yn* CHAIT'NYS, *s.* the common, the nap. C.  
*Yn* CHAL'LIN, *s.* the body, the carease. C.  
*Yn* CHALMA'NE, *s.* the pigeon. C.  
*Ro* CHAMLAA'GAGH, *a.* too intricate or perverse.  
*E* CHAMLAA'GYS, *s.* his perverseness. C.  
*Ro* CHAMM, *a.* too crooked or bent; *v.* bend; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS; *Prov.* "Soddag chamm balg jeeragh." C.  
*E* CHAM'MAG, *s.* his erutch, &c. C.  
*Er* CHAM'MAGH, *v.* hath, &c. bent, &c. C.  
 CHAM'MAH, *adv.* (from *Cho-mie*,) as well. C.

- Yn* CHAM'MEY, *s.* the erook or bend. C.  
*Yn* CHAM'MID, *s.* the crookedness. C.  
*Ro* CHAM'MIT, 85. too much bent, &c. C.  
 CHAMOO', *conj.* neither, not either, not more.  
*Ro* CHAM'STRAM, *a.* too zigzag. C.  
*Yn* CHAN'STYR, *s.* 5. the senator or elder; *Acts.*  
 iv. 23. S.  
*Yn* CHANT, *s.* 6. the auction; *pl.* —YN. C.  
 CHANT, *v.* did auction; —AGH; —AL; —IN;  
 —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
*Yn* CHAPP, *s.* 5. the shop. S.  
*Yn* CHAP'PAGH, *s.* 6. the captive; *pl.* 71. C.  
*Yn* CHAP'PAN, *s.* the cup; *pl.* —YN. C.  
*Dy* CHAP'PEE, *a. d.* of captives. C.  
*Yn* CHAP'PEEYS, *s.* the captivity. C.  
*Ro* CHAP'PYT, 85. too confined. C.  
*Yn* CHAR, *s.* the twist, turn, &c.; *v.* —AGH;  
 —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
 CHARBAA', *v.* 5. weaning. This word and its  
 derivatives are sounded as *ch* in charter, (Eng-  
 lish); —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84;  
 —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 CHARBAA'EE, *a. d.* 5. of weaning.  
*Yn* CHARBYD, *s.* 6. the bier; *pl.* 76. C.  
*Yn* CHARCHUIL'LAC, *s.* the fly. C.  
*Yn* CHAR-CHO'LL, *s.* the hitch. C.  
*Chu* CHARE-LHIAM, I would not rather. S.  
*Yn* CHAR'GYS, *s.* the lent. K.  
*Yn* CHAR'KYL, *s.* the hoop, &c. C.  
 CHARMA'NE, *a. d.* cf Germane. S.  
*Yn* CHARME'ISH, *s.* the canvass. C.  
*Yn* CHARN, *s.* the monument. C.  
*Yn* CHARNA'NE, *s.* the heap, &c. C.  
*Yn* CHARNOA'IN, *s.* the large bee. C.  
*Yn* CHARR, *s.* the tunc. C.  
*Yn* CHAR'RAGE, *s.* the carrot. C.  
 CHAR'RAGH, *v.* would, &c. twist or twine. C.  
*Ro* CHAR'RAGH, *a.* too carious. C.  
*Er* CHAR'RAGH OR CHAR'RAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c.  
 repaired and mended. K.  
*Yn* CHARRA'NE, *s.* the sandal; *pl.* —YN. C.  
 CHAR'REE, *v.* did mend or repair. K.  
*Yn* CHAR'REEE, *s.* the chancel.  
 CHAR'REEE, *a. d.* 5. of foals, as *Ballacharree.* S.  
*Dy* CHAR'REY, *s.* 6. thy friend. C.  
 CHAR'REY, *s. m.* 5. dry weather after rain.  
*Feer* CHAR'RIT, *pt.* 6. very much repaired or  
 mended. K.  
*Yn* CHAR'RIADS, *s.* the high-road labour. C.  
*Yn* CHAR'RICK, *s.* the stronghold, the fortress, the  
 rock in the sea.  
*Yn* CHAR'RID, *s.* the eariousness, or cariosity. C.  
*Yn* CHAR'ROO, *s.* the carp. C.  
*My* CHARRYS, *v.* if shall, &c. repair. K.  
*Yn* CHART, *s.* the cart. K.  
 CHART, *v.* did gather or rake mirc; —AGH;  
 —AGHEY; —EE; —EY; —IN; —INS; —IT;  
 —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.  
*Yn* CHARVAA'NT, *s.* 5. the servant. S.  
*Yn* CHARVA'L, *s.* 6. the carol. C.  
 CHAS, *v.* did twist, twisted; —AGH; —EE;  
 —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS.  
*Dy* CHASEY, *v.* to twist, to twine. C.  
*Dy* CHASID, *v.* to accuse. C.  
*Yn* CHASIDA'GH, *s.* the accuser; *pl.* 71. C.
- Yee* CHASH'ERICK, *a.* Holy God. C.  
*Dy* CHASH'ERICKY, *v.* to sanctify, &c. C.  
*E* CHASH'ERICKYS, *s.* his holiness. C.  
*Yn* CHASH'TAL, *s.* the castic. C.  
*E* CHAS'LYS, *s.* his likeness. C.  
*Yn* CHASS, *s.* the foot. C.  
 CHAS'SAGH, *a. d.* of feet. C.  
*Yn* CHAS'SAN, *s.* the path, &c. C.  
*Daa* CHAS'SEY, *s.* two wreaths; 2 *Chron.* iv. 12. C  
*Ro* CHAST, 85. too much twisted.  
 CHAST, *v.* did quell or conquer; —AGH; —EE;  
 —IN; —INS; —YN; —YMS; —YS, 94, C.  
*Dy* CHAS'TEY, *v.* to quell, &c. C.  
*Yn* CHAS'TEYDER, *s.* the queller, &c. C.  
*Ro* CHAS'TIT, 85. too quelled, &c. C.  
*Laa'l* CHATREE'NEY, *s.* Catharine's day. C.  
*Yn* CHAULC, *s.* the awns, &c. C.  
*Yn* CHAY, *s.* the mist or fog; the quay. C.  
*Feer* CHAYEE'AGH, *a.* very misty, &c. This  
 word is used by aged Manks people when they  
 wish for particular weather at the approach of  
 the different seasons of the year; as, *arragh*  
*chayeeagh*; *sourey ouyragh*; *fouyr ghrianagh*;  
*as geurey rioeeagh.* K.  
*Yn* CHA'YID, *s.* the mistiness. K.  
*Yn* CHA'YRN, *s.* the trumpet. C.  
 CHA'YRN, *v.* did blow the trumpet; —AGH; —AL;  
 —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
*Fir* CHAYRNEE', *s.* trumpeters. C.  
*Yn* CHAYRNEY'DER, *s.* the trumpeter. C.  
*Yn* CHAYT, *s.* the cat. K.  
*Yn* CHAYT'LAG, *s.* the cat fish. K.  
 CHEA *v.* 5. fleeing, retreating; —AGH, 77; —IN,  
 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
*Yn* CHEAB, *s.* 6. the clod. C.  
*Yn* CHEAB'AGH, *s.* the cloddy land. C.  
*Goaill* CHEAGH, *v.* getting mad or in a rage. K.  
 CHEA'GHIL, *v.* did or would, &c. change; *Rom.*  
 i. 23; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM;  
 —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
 CHEAU, *v.* did east, wear, &c.; it is also used  
 for did rain; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM;  
 —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
*Ro* CHEAU'IT, OR CHEAUT, 85. too much worn,  
 &c. C.  
 CHEAYLL, *v.* did hear, heard.  
*Yn* CHEAYN, *s.* the ocean, the sea. K.  
 CHEAYN, *v.* did cry, or cried; —AGH; —IN;  
 —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS. K.  
*Er* CHEAY'NEY, *v.* hath, &c. cried, K.  
*Un* CHEAYRT, *adv.* once, one time. K.  
*Yn* CHEAYS, *s.* the ham or buttock. K.  
 CHEB OR \*CHEBB, *v.* 5. bid or offer; —AGH, 77;  
 —AL, 79; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM,  
 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88; *s. m.* a bid, or offer.  
 CHEB'BEYDER, *s. m.* 5. a bidder, an offerer.  
 CHEB'BIT, *pt.* 5. bidden, offered, bade.  
 CHECK, *v.* 6. did dung, dinged; —AGH; —IN;  
 —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. K.  
 CHED'DIN, *a.* same; *wheesh cheddin* (so much);  
*choud cheddin* (so far); *aght cheddin* (likewise).  
*Ben* CHEE, *s.* a woman that gives suck. K.  
*Y* CHEE, *s.* 5. the peace of the peace. S.  
 CHEE, *v.* 5. seeking; *Luke*, xi. 24.  
*Un* CHEEAD, *s.* 6. one hundred.  
*Yn* CHEEAD'OO, *a.* the hundredth. K.

Yn CHEEAGH, *s.* the breast or pap. K.  
 Yn CHEEAGHT, *s.* the plough. K.  
 Yn CHEEAK, *s.* the cake. K.  
 Yn CHEEAYL, *s.* the sense. *Prov.* "Keeayl chionnit yn cheeayl share, mannagh vel ee kionnit ro gheyr." K.  
 Feer CHEEAYL'LAGH, *a.* very sensible or witty. K.  
 CHEEID, *s.* 5. thickness, density.  
 Yn CHEE'IDEY, *s.* 6. the silk. S.  
 Yn CHEEIL, *s.* the jaw, the jamb or side of a place; as, *keeil dorrysh* (the cheek or jamb of the door). K.  
 Yn CHEE'ILL, *s.* the church. K.  
 CHEEIL'LAGH, *a. d.* of the church. K.  
 CHEILL'EY, *a. d.* of the jaw, or church. K.  
 Yn CHEE'INEY or CHEEINT, *s.* 5. the teat or dug, the pap or nipple. S.  
 Yn CHEEIR, *s.* the cud. K.  
 Feer CHEEIR, *a.* very misty or dark; as, *cheeir yn oie orrin* (the night darkened on us). K.  
 Yn CHEEIR'AGH, *s.* the night fall. K.  
 Yn CHEEIR-LHEEAH, *s.* the russet, or dark gray woollen cloth. K.  
 Yn CHEEL, *s.* 5. the oats. See *Sheel*. S.  
 Yn CHEE'LOGHE, *s.* 5. the generation. S.  
 CHEER, *s. f.* country; *pl.* —AGHYN.  
 CHEER, *v.* 5. dry with heat or fire; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —EY, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 CHEE'REE, *a. d.* 5. of torrefaction or drying.  
 CHEE'REY, *a. d.* 5. of a country.  
 CHEE'REY, *s. m.* 5. torrefaction, drying; *pl.* 67.  
 CHEE'REYDER, *s. m.* 5. one who dries.  
 CHEE'RIT or CHEERT, 85. 5. dried by fire.  
 Yn CHEESH, *s.* 6. the tax or due. K.  
 CHEET, *v.* 5. coming; —DY VE, becoming, to become.  
 CHEET-MAGH-OLLISH, *s. f.* 5. perspiration.  
 CHEET-ER-Y-HOSHIAGHT, *v.* 5. coming forth prospering, gaining in any thing. ard,  
 CHEET-STIAGH, *s. m.* 5. an income; *pl.* —YN.  
 Yn CHEGE'ESH, *s.* 6. the fortnight. K.  
 CHEH, *a.* 5. hot, calid, warm; *Rev.* iii. 15.  
 Yn CHEH, *s.* 5. the hide, the pate. *Prov.* "Shegin goaill ny eairkyn marish y cheh." S.  
 CHEIL or \*CHEILL, *v.* 6. did conceal or hide; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, —YS, 94. K.  
 E CHEIL'LEY, *s.* his wits. *Prov.* "Kione mooar er y veggan cheilley, as kione beg gyn veg edyr. Towse cheilley rish." K.  
 Yn CHEIL'LEIG, *s.* the kellag. K.  
 Dy CHEIL'LEY, *adv.* together, joined.  
 Ro CHEIL'LIT, *pt.* too concealed or hid. K.  
 Er CHEIL'LTYN, *v.* hath, &c. concealed. K.  
 CHEIN'JEAN, *s.* m. 5 a bonfire; *pl.* —YN.  
 Yn CHEINT, *s.* 6. the sort, the kind. K.  
 Yn CHEIRD, *s.* the trade. K.  
 CHEIRD'EY, *a. d.* of a trade or trades. K.  
 Yn CHEIRN, *s.* the mountain ash. K.  
 Yn CHEISH, *s.* the obese, the fat. K.  
 Feer CHEIYN, *a.* very kind, or kindly. K.  
 E CHEIYT, *s. pl.* his cats. K.  
 Yn CHEL'GEYR, *s.* 5. the hunter. S.  
 Yn CHELK, *s.* 6. the chalk. K.  
 Yn CHEL'LAGH, *s.* the cock. K.

Yn CHEL'LAN, *s. f.* the bee. S.  
 CHEL'LEE, *a. d.* 6. of the cock or cocks. K.  
 CHELLEE'RAGH, *adv.* 5. directly, immediately, forthwith, straightway, without delay, straight forward.  
 CHELLEE'RID, *s.* 5. *m.* directness, &c.  
 Lurg-y-CHEL'LEY, *adv.* 6. after one another.  
 Yn CHEL'LEY, *s.* the saliva or spittle. S.  
 Yn CHEL'LOO, *s.* 5. the flock. S.  
 Yn CHEM'MAL, *s.* 5. the hem.  
 Yn CHEM'MYRK, *s.* 6. the refuge. K.  
 Yn CHEM'MYRKAGH, the refugee; *pl.* 71. K.  
 CHEN'GEY, *s. f.* 5. tongue; *pl.* 67.  
 CHENGEY-NY-MRAANE. See *Cron-craae*.  
 Yn CHENIF, *s.* 6. the hemp. K.  
 Yn CHEN'JAGH, *s. m.* 5. the extortioner; *Isa.* xvi. 4.  
 Feer CHEN'JAL, *a.* 6. very kindly, or mellow. K.  
 E CHEN'JALLYS, *s.* his kindness, gentleness, benevolence. K.  
 E CHENJALLYS-GRAIH'AGH, *s.* his loving-kindness. K.  
 Yn CHENN, *s.* 5. the old. S.  
 Yn CHENNA'R, 5. (from *Chion*,) the strait passage.  
 Yn CHENN'DIAGHT, *s.* 5. the aged, the old. S.  
 CHENN'ID, *s. m.* 5. tightness, straitness, distress.  
 CHENT, *s. m.* 5. a flash; *pl.* —YN; *Ex.* i. 14.  
 Feer CHEO'IE, *a.* 6. very wild, mad, or in a rage.  
 E CHEO'IEID, *s.* his wildness, &c. K.  
 Feer CHEO'YAGH, *a.* very fulsome, or musty. K.  
 Yn CHER'CHEEN, *s.* the underling or cullion. K.  
 Feer CHERCHEE'NAGH, *a.* in a very cullionly manner. K.  
 E CHERCHEN'YS, *s.* his cullionness. K.  
 Yn CHERE, *s.* the comb; *v.* CHERE, did comb; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS. K.  
 Dy CHEREY, *v.* to comb, to tease, or hackle. K.  
 Yn CHEREREY'DER, *s.* the comber, the teaser. K.  
 \*CHERR or CHERR'EE, *v.* did punish; —AGH; —IN; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. K.  
 E CHER'RAGHEY, *s.* his punishment. K.  
 E CHERRIU, *s. pl.* his carps. C.  
 Yn CHESH, *s.* the froth or foam. K.  
 CHESH, *v.* did froth or foam; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. K.  
 Er CHESH'AL, *v.* hath, &c. frothed, or foamed. K.  
 Yn CHESH'AG, *s.* the bunch of froth, &c. K.  
 Yn CHESH'AGHT, *s.* 5. the company. *Prov.* "Myr sloo yn cheshaght share yn ayn, Myr smoo yn cheshaght s'reaie yn chloie." S.  
 Yn CHESH'EY, *s.* 5. the companion. S.  
 Yn CHESH'ERAGHT, *s.* 5. the plough team. S.  
 CHESH'EREE, *a. d.* 5. of the plough team. S.  
 Sy CHESH-VEAN, *s.* 5. in the exact middle.  
 Yn CHESH'MAD, *s.* 6. the step; *pl.* —YN. K.  
 Yn CHESH'SEY, *s.* the cast of piece of land. K.  
 Yn CHEST, *s.* the turn, or length spun by a roper at once.  
 CHEU, *s. f.* 5. side. This word differs from *Lhiattee*, also side; as it would be improper to say, *er y lhiattee echey* (for one who was on a man's side); we therefore say, *er y cheu echey*. *Cheuheear* (west side), is sometimes used for behind; *cheu-hiar* (east side).  
 CHEU-MOOIE, *s. m.* outside, besides, except; *Acts.* viii. 1.



CHEU-STHIE, *s. m.* 5. inside. There is a very improper change of the word *Cheu* to *Lhen* on the south-side of the Island.

*Yn* CHEWYL, *s.* 6. the keel. K.

*Yn* CHEY, *s.* the cream. K.

*Feer* CHEYL, *a.* very fine or slender. K.

*Yn* CHEYLL, *s.* the wood or forest. K.

*Yn* CHEYL'LAGH, *s.* the Dryad or wood-nymph. K.

CHEYL'LEY, *a. d.* of the wood or forest. K.

*Sy* CHEYL'LYS, *s.* in the sound or strait. K.

*Yn* CHEYM, *s.* the style or step. K.

*Yn* CHEYOO, *s.* 5. the sixth. S.

CHEYR'RAGH, *a. d.* 6. of sheep. K.

*Yn* CHEYR'REY, *s.* the single sheep. K.

CHIA, *a.* 5. See *Cheh*.

CHIAD OR \*CHIADD, *v.* 6. did form; —AGH; —EE; —EY; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS; *Job*, xxxiii. 6. There is no doubt but this word is from *Chied* (first). K.

*Yn* CHIAGHT, *s.* 5. the seven. S.

—————OO, *s.* 5. the seventh. S.

—————YN OR —IN, *s.* 5. the week. S.

*Yn* CHIALG, *s.* 6. the guile or deceit. K.

*Feer* —————AGH, *a.* very hypocritical or deceitful. K.

*Yn* —————EYR, *s.* the hypocrite or deceiver. K.

*E* —————EYRYS OR —YS, *s.* his hypocrisy or subtlety. K.

*E* CHIALTEE'NYN, *s.* his churches. K.

*Yn* CHIAL'TER, *s.* 6. the unmilled woollen cloth. K.

*Eggey* CHIAL'TERAGH, *s.* a web of unmilled woollen cloth. K.

CHIAM'BLE, *s. f.* 5. a temple; *pl.* —YN.

CHIAM'YR, *s.* 5. the chamber; 1 *Kings*, vi. 6. S.

\*CHIAN'GL OR CHIAN'GLE, *v.* 6. did bind or tie; —AGH, —EY; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94; *Mat.* xvi. 19. K.

*Dy* CHIAN'GLE, *v.* to bind, tie, or make costive. K.

*Yn* CHIANGLEYDER, *s.* the binder or tyer. K.

*Ro* CHIANGLT, *pt.* too bound, or too costive. K.

*Feer* CHIANLT, *pt.* very bound or tied. K.

*Yn* CHIANNOO'RT, *s.* the governor. K.

*Yn* CHIAP, *s.* the block or last. K.

*Feer* CHIAPIT, *a.* very blockaded or confined. K.

*Yn* CHIAP-SNAPPERAL, *s.* the stumbling block. K.

\*CHIAR OR CHIARE, *v.* did resolve, intend, did purpose, or provide; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. K.

*Er* CHIARA'IL, *v.* hath, &c. intended, purposed, provided, or resolved. K.

*Ro* CHIARAIL'AGH, *a.* too careful. K.

*E* CHIARAIL'AGH, *s.* his careful one; *pl.* 71. K.

*Yn* CHIARE-AS-FEED, *s.* the Twenty-four Keys, the Manks House of Commons. K.

*Laue* CHIARE, *s.* left hand. K.

*Yn* CHIARFE'ED, *s.* the eighty, or four score. K.

*Yn* CHIARJE'IG, *s.* the fourteen. K.

*Yn* CHIARK, *s.* the hen; *pl.* —YN. K.

CHIARN, *s. m.* 5. Lord.

—————AGH, *a.* lordly.

—————ID, *s. m.* lordliness.

—————YS, *s. m.* lordship, dominion; *Mat.* xx. 25.

CHIAR'REY, *s. m.* 5. dry weather after rain; *Pro.* xxv. 23.

*Yn* CHIARROO, *s.* 6. the fourth; *Dan.* vii. 23. K.

*Feer* CHIART, *a.* very correct, exact, even, &c.; *v.* —AGH; —AGHEY; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. K.

*Dy* CHIART'AGHEY, *v.* to adjust or fix in order. K.

*Yn* CHIART'ANSE, *s.* 5. the several. S.

CHIASS, *s.* 5. calidity, heat, warmth.

*Yn* CHIAS'SAGH OR CHIASSAGHEY, *s. m.* 5. the fever

CHIAS'SEYDER, *s. m.* 5. a heater; *pl.* —YN.

*Yn* CHIAULL, *s.* 6. the clamour, noise; music; *v.* —AGH; —AGHEY; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. K.

*Yn* CHIAULLA'NE, *s.* the bell or hand-bell. K.

*Yn* CHIAULLA'NEYDER, *s.* the bell-man. K.

CHIAUL'LEE, *a. d.* of music or noise. K.

*Yn* CHIAUL'LEEAGHT, *s.* the noise or music. K.

*Yn* CHIAUL'LEYDER, *s.* the musician. K.

*Yn* CHIAULL-REGGYRT, *s.* the echo. K.

*Yn* CHIB'BAG, *s. f.* 5. the gentle blow or tap; *pl.* —YN. C.

*Yn* CHIB'BER, *s.* 5. the supper. S.

*Yn* CHIB'BIN, *s.* 6. the peg, pin, or stake. K.

CHIB'BRAGHYN, *s. pl.* 5. wells, springs.

CHIB'BYR, *s. f.* 5. a well, a spring of water.

CHIB'BYRAGH, *a. d.* 5. of a well or wells.

CHICK'IL, *v.* 6. did tickle; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. K.

*Yn* CHIEB'BEY, *s.* 6. the spade; *pl.* 67. K.

CHIED, *adv.* first, foremost.

*Yn* CHIED, *s.* the leave or permission. K.

*Fud-y*-CHIEL'LEY, *adv.* through others, mixed.

*Yn* CHIEL'LIU, *s.* 5. the salve; *Jer.* xlvi. 11. S.

CHILL'YS, *s. f.* 5. cherry. See also *Shillish*.

*Yn* CHIM'MAGH, *s.* 6. the criminal or culprit. K.

*Yn* CHIM'MEEYS, *s.* the criminality. K.

CHING, *s. m.* 5. a sore, an ulcer; *a.* sick, ill.

CHING, *a. d.* 6. of the head or heads. *Gour e ching* (headlong).

*Yn* CHING'EESH, *s.* the pentecost. K.

CHINGEY-JEE, *s. f.* 5. a ringworm; *pl.* CHING-AGHYN-JEE.

CHIN'GEY, *a. pl.* 5. sick, ill, disordered.

CHIN'GYS, *s.* 5. sickness, illness; *pl.* —YN.

*Ro* CHIN'JAGH, *a.* 6. too constant. K.

*Yn* CHIN'JID, *s.* the regularity, the constancy.

CHIO'EE, *adv.* never.

CHIOLG, *s.* 5. stomach or guts.

CHIO'L'LAGH, *s.* 5. hearth or fire place.

CHIO'L'LEE, *a. d.* 5. of the hearth; as, *keeil-chiollee* (the fire side or hearth side).

*Yn* CHIOLTA'NE, *s.* 5. the flock. S.

\*CHIONN OR CHIONNEE, *v.* 6. did buy, bought; —AGH; —AGHEY; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. K.

*Yn* CHIONE, *s.* 6. the head, the end. K.

*E* CHIONE-AR'DYS, *s.* his haughtiness; *Pro.* xxv. 27. K.

CHIONN, *v.* 5. tighten, fasten, or straiten; —AGH, 77; —EY, 82; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

CHIONN, *a.* 5. fast, speedy; hardly.

*Yn* CHION'NAN, *s.* 6. the lump less than a head. K.

CHION'NEE, *v.* did buy, purchase; *a. d.* of buying, &c.; as, *Tu feagh y phing chionnee feer lhome*. K.

*Yn* CHION'NEEAGHT, *s.* the purchase. K.  
 CHION'NEY, *a. pl.* 5. strait, tight, fast.  
*Yn* CHION'NEYDER, *s.* 6. the buyer or purchaser.  
 CHIONNT, 85. 5. tightened, straitened.  
 CHIOO, *a.* 5. thick. See also *Chiu*.  
 CHIOV, *v.* 5. warm, warming, heating; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88; *s.* a warming.  
 —EE, *a. d.* 5. of warming, heating, &c.  
 —EYDER, *s. m.* a warmer; *pl.* —YN.  
 —T, 85. warmed, heated.  
*E* CHIP, *s.* 6. his blocks or lasts. K.  
*Yn* CHIPP, *s.* the whip; *pl.* —YN. K.  
 CHIRM OR CHIR'RYM, *v.* 5. dry; —AGH, 77; —AGHEY, 82; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84.  
 —EE, *a. d.* of aridity or drying.  
 —EY, *a. pl.* arid, dry.  
 —EYDER, *s. m.* a drier.  
 —ID, *s. m.* dryness, drought.  
 —IT, 85. dried, drained of moisture.  
*E* CHIR'REE, *s.* 6. *pl.* his sheep. K.  
 CHIR'PEY, *a. d.* of the body or bodics. K.  
*Yn* CHIRVE'ISH, *s.* 5. the service. S.  
*Yn* CHIRVEISH'AGH, *s.* 5. the server, the minister. S.  
*Yn* CHISH'AN, *s.* 6. the peck; *pl.* —YN. K.  
*Yn* CHISH'TEY, *s.* the chest; *pl.* 67. K.  
 CHIU, *a.* 5. thick, dense, gross, close; *s. m.* a chew; *v.* chew; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 —CHEY, *v.* thickening.  
 —IT, 85. cut or chewed.  
*Feer* \*CHIUN OR CHIUNE, *a.* 6. very calm; *v.* calm; —AGH; —AGHEY; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. K.  
 CHIU'NEE, *v.* did become calm. K.  
*Yn* CHIU'NEY, *s.* the calm; *Prov.* " *Yn chiuney smoo erbee geay jiass sniessey j'ee.*"  
*Laue* CHIUT'TAGH, *a.* the left hand. K.  
*Yn* CHLAARE, *s.* the dish; *pl.* —EYN. C.  
*Yn* CHLAAS'AGH, *s.* the harp; *pl.* —YN. C.  
*Feer* CHLABB'INAGH, *a.* very squally. C.  
*Yn* CHLABB'INID, *s.* the squalliness. C.  
*Yn* CHLADD'AGH, *s.* the marshy bank. C.  
*Yn* CHLADD'AN, *s.* the wash-staff. S.  
*Yn* CHLAGG, *s.* the bell or clock. C.  
*Yn* CHLAGG'AN, *s.* the small bell or clock. C.  
*Yn* CHLAGH, *s.* the stone; *pl.* —YN. C.  
 CHLAGH, *v.* did stone, stoned; —AGH, &c. C.  
*Ro* —'AGH, *a.* too stony or full of stones. C.  
*Dy* —'EY, *v.* to stone. C.  
*Yn* —EYDER, *s.* the stoner. C.  
*Yn* CHLAIGIN, *s.* the scalp or top of the skull; *Jud.* ix. 53. C.  
*Yn* CHLAIGHT, *s.* the plait or fold. C.  
 CHLAME OR \*CHLAYM, *v.* did embrace or grasp in an awkward or clumsy manner; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
*Yn* CHLAM'EYDER, *s.* the embracer. C.  
 CHLAMP, *v.* did patch; —AGH; —EE; —EY; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
 CHLANN, *v.* did populate or thicken; —AGH; —AGHEY; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
*Yn* CHLAN'NEYDER, *s.* the thickener, &c. C.

*Yn* CHLASH, *s.* 6. the hollow; *pl.* —YN. C.  
*Er* CHLASH'TYN, *v.* hath, &c., heard. C.  
*Yn* CHLEA, *s.* the roof, &c. See *Clea*. C.  
*Dy* CHLEAEE OR CHLEIEE, to harrow. C.  
*Yn* CHLEAN, *s.* the cradle or creel. C.  
*E* CHLEAYN, *s.* his harrows. C.  
 CHLEAYN, *v.* did allure, incline, or entice; —AGH; —EE; —EY; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94; *s. m.* the allurement or enticement. C.  
*Dy* —'AGHEY, *v.* to entice, to draw; *Acts.* xx. 30. C.  
*Yn* —EY'DER, *s.* the enticer, &c. C.  
*Yn* CHLEAYSH, *s.* the ear; *pl.* —YN. C.  
 —EY, *a. d.* of the ear or ears. C.  
 CHLED, *v.* did overset; —AGH; —AL; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
*Yn* CHLEDGE, *s.* the bran; *a.* —AGH; branny. C.  
*E* CHLEEAU, *s.* his chest, breast, or stomach; *beeal my chleau* (the pit of my stomach). C.  
 CHLEIEE, *v.* did harrow; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
*E* CHLEIGH, *s. pl.* his hedges; *Luke*, xiv. 23. C.  
*E* CHLEIYEE, *s. pl.* his hedges; *Jer.* xlix. 3. C.  
*Ro* CHLEIYT OR CHLEIGHT, 85. too much dug, delved or quarried. C.  
 CHLEIN. See *Chleayn*. C.  
*Dy* CHLEIN, *a.* of surname.  
*Yn* CHLEIY, *s.* the hedge; *Dy* —, *v.* to dig, delve, &c.; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
*Yn* CHLEIYDEB, *s.* the digger or delver. C.  
*Yn* CHLER'AGH, *s.* the clerk; *pl.* 71. C.  
*E* CHLER'EEYS, *s.* his clerkship. C.  
*Yn* CHLET, *s.* the rock in the sea. C.  
*Yn* CHLEUIN, *s.* the son-in-law. *Eshyn ta geddyn dooinney mie da e inneen t'eh cosney mac. Agh eh ta geddyn drogh-chleuin t'eh coayl inneen.* C.  
*E* CHLEU'INYS, *s.* his affinity by marriage. C.  
 CHLIAGHT, *v.* did accustom or practice; —AGH; —EE; —EY; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
*Yn* —EY, *s.* the custom, habit, or practice.  
*Yn* —EYDER, *s.* the practiser, &c. C.  
*Yn* CHLIASS, *s.* the fate. C.  
*Yn* CHLIEGEE'N, *s.* the ear-ring or jewel, &c. C.  
 CHLIEN'NEY, *a. d.* of children. C.  
 CHLIN OR CHLUIN, *v.* did hear; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
*Yn* CHLIOAG'AGH, *s.* the bulrushes; *Ex.* ii. 3; the flaggers. C.  
*Yn* CHLIST, *s.* the clasticity or spring; *v.* —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
*Yn* CHLIWE, *s.* the sword. C.  
 CHLO, *v.* did chase; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
 CHLOAG, *v.* did cloak; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —YM; —YS. C.  
*Yn* CHLOAGH'EY, *s.* the cloak. C.  
 CHLOAIE, *a. d.* of a stone or stones. C.  
*E* CHLOAN, *s.* his clan or children. C.  
*Yn* CHLO'DER, the chaser. C.  
*Dy* CHLOGH'EY, *v.* to chase. C.  
 CHLOIE, *v.* did play or boil; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
*Dy* CHLOIAGH'YN, *s.* to play. C.

- Dy* CHLOIE, *v.* 6. to play, sport, tamper, &c. C.
- Yn* CHLON-CHOUR, *s.* the after birth. C.
- Yn* CHLOO'ID, *s.* the clout. C.
- Yn* CHLOO'IE, *s.* the small feathers. C.
- Yn* CHLOW'AN, *s.* the reel of a line. C.
- E* CHLUIG, *s.* his guile, cunning, craft. C.
- Feer* CHLUIG'AGH, *a.* very cunning, &c. C.
- CHLUIN or CHLUINN OO, *v.* didst thou hear; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YS, 94. C.
- CHO, *adv.* so, as; *cho leah* (as soon), &c. C.
- CHOAD, *v.* did protect; —AGH; —AGHEY; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.
- EE, *a. d.* of protection. C.
- E* ———EY, *s.* his protection. C.
- CHOAGYR, *v.* did eook; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.
- Ny* CHOAIR, *adv.* nigh to, near. C.
- \*CHOAMR or CHOAMREE, *v.* did clothe; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.
- E* CHOAM'REY, *s.* his clothing or dress. C.
- Yn* CHOAM'REYDER, *s.* the clother. C.
- Yn* CHOAN, *s.* the vale or valley. C.
- Yn* CHOAR, *s.* the twister. C.
- Feer* CHOAR, *a.* very agreeable or civil. C.
- CHOARD, *v.* did agree; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.
- Yn* CHOARDA'IL, *s.* the agreement. C.
- Dty* CHOAS'AN, *s.* thy equal in age; *Gal.* i. 14. C.
- Yn* CHOAU, *s.* the chaff. C.
- Feer* CHOAU'AGH, *a.* very chaffy. C.
- Yn* CHOAYL, *s.* the loss; *Prov.* "Cha jarg oo *dty choayl y chreck.*" C.
- Yn* CHOAYR, *s.* the bittern; *Isa.* xxxiv. 11. C.
- Yn* CHOCHA'SLYS, *s.* the likeness. C.
- Feer* CHOCHOR'RYM, *a.* very equal. C.
- E* CHOCHOR'RYMID, *s.* his equality. C.
- Yn* CHOCHRUIN'AGHT, *s.* the congregation. C.
- E* CHOE, *v.* his grieving or weeping. C.
- Yn* CHOG'GYL, *s.* the tare or cockle. C.
- Yn* CHOG'HAL, *s.* the core of a sore. C.
- CHOGH'ALAGH, *a.* having cores; *a. d.* of a core or cores. C.
- Yn* CHO'IGEE, *s.* the loom. C.
- Yn* CHOLL'LAR, *s.* the beast's halter. C.
- CHOIN'NEE *a. d.* of heath or gorse. K.
- Yn* CHOIN'NEY, *s.* the heath, ling, or gorse. K.
- Nane* CHOIR, *a.* an odd one. C.
- Yn* CHOIR'REY, *s.* the crucible, or furnace. C.
- Yn* CHOIR'RILLAGH, *s.* the odds. C.
- Yn* CHOL'BAGH, *s.* the heifer. C.
- Yn* CHOL'BEY, *s.* the body, trunk, or hull. C.
- Yn* CHOLEAY'RTYS, *s.* the twilight. C.
- E* CHOLHIAB'BAGH, *s.* his bed-fellow, his concubine, or harlot; 1 *Chron.* vii. 14. C.
- Yn* CHOLL, *s.* the hazel. C.
- Yn* CHOL'LAGH, *s.* the stallion. C.
- E* CHOLLA'NE, *s.* his gut; *pl.* —YN. C.
- Yn* CHOLL-MEA', *s.* the herb lamb-quarter. C.
- Yn* CHOL'LOO, *s.* the Calf Island. C.
- Yn* CHOL'TAR, *s.* the coulter. C.
- Yn* CHOL'TRAG, *s.* the coulter bill bird. C.
- \*CHOMBAA'S or CHOMBAAS'E, *v.* did encompass; —AGH; —AL; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.
- Feer* CHOMLEAYR'TAGH or CHIONNLEAYR'TAGH, *a.* 6. very difficult to see or descry on account of darkness. C.
- Yn* CHOMLEAYR'TYS or CHOLEAYR'TYS, *s.* the time when one is hardly able to see clear by reason of being dark or duskish. The former of these words is in *Josh.* ii. 5, and the latter in 2 *Sam.* xvii. 22. C.
- E* CHOM'MEEYS, *s.* his fellowship. C.
- E* CHO'MYS, *s.* his blame, or guilt. C.
- E* CHO'MYS, *s.* his private part. C.
- E* CHO'MYSSEY, *p. p.* his cohabiting. C.
- C'HON, *adv.* what for, why; a contraction of *Cre-hon.*
- Yn* CHONAA'NT, *s.* the covenant. C.
- Ro* CHONDAIG'AGH, *a.* too contrary. C.
- E* CHONDAIG'YS, *s.* his contrariety, or crabbed disposition. C.
- Yn* CHONDEI'L, *s.* the gusset of timber. C.
- Yn* CHO'NEEAGHT, *s.* the twilight, the cowering. C.
- Feer* CHONNAA'SAGH, *a.* very disdainful; *s. m.* a disdainful, teasing, gibing person; *pl.* 72. C.
- Yn* CHONNAA'SEY or CHON'NYSSON, *v.* sneering, gibing, teasing in a disdainful manner. C.
- Yn* CHON'NING, *s.* the cony or rabbit. C.
- Yn* CHON'TRAIE, *s.* the neap tide. C.
- Yn* CHON'VAYRT, *s.* the carrion or carcass. C.
- Yn* CHOO, *s.* the greyhound. C.
- Yn* CHOO'AG, *s.* the cuckoo. C.
- Yn* CHOO'AGEY, *v.* the eooing; *Nah.* ii. 7. This word is, radically, *Cauagey*, in *Zep.* ii. 14. C.
- Yn* CHOOAT, *s.* the coat. C.
- Yn* CHOOB, *s.* the inside of a bend. C.
- \*CHOOD or CHOODEE, *v.* did cover; —AGH; —AGHEY; —EE; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.
- Yn* ———AGH, *s.* the cover or covering. C.
- EE, *a. d.* of a cover or covering. C.
- Yn* ———EYDER, *s.* the coverer. C.
- Yn* CHOOID, *s.* the goods. C.
- Dy* ———'JAGHEY, *v.* to gather together. C.
- E* ———RON'NEY, *s.* his dividend. C.
- My* ———SAVE', *v.* if vouchsafe. C.
- Yn* ———SLOO', *s.* the least. C.
- Yn* ———SMOO', *s.* the greatest. C.
- E* ———VOO'AR, *s.* his great something. C.
- Feer* CHOOIE, *a.* very fit, convenient, or meet. C.
- CHOOILLEE'N, *v.* did fulfil or fulfilled, perform, reward, compensate, complete, finish; —AGH; —EE; —EY; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.
- E* CHOOILLEEN'AGHYN, *s. pl.* his fulfilment, his revenges. C.
- E* CHOOILLEN'EY, *s.* his fulfilment, his revenge. C.
- Yn* CHOOILLEEN'EYDER, *s.* the fulfiller, avenger, &c. C.
- Dy* CHOOIL'LEY, *adv.* every. See *Dy.*
- \*CHOOIN or CHOOIN'EE, *v.* did remember, or recollect; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.
- CHOOIN, *v.* helped, did help, aid, or assist. C.
- Dy* CHOOIN'AGHT, *v.* to remember, &c. C.
- Dy* CHOOIN'AGHTYN, *v.* to have remembrance, or memory. C.
- E* CHOOIN'AGHYN, *s.* his memory, &c. C.
- Feer* CHOOIN'IDAGH, *a.* very recollective. C.

*E* CHOOINSHEAN'SE, *s.* 6. his conscience. C.  
*Yn* CHOO'ISH, *s.* the cause; *pl.* —YN. C.  
*Feer* CHOOI'SAGH, *a.* very curious, or inquisitive. C.  
*Yn* CHOO'LLEY, *s.* the leaf, or valve of a door, cupboard, &c. C.  
*Ro* CHOON *a.* too narrow. C.  
 CHOON, *v.* help, aid, assist; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
*Dy* CHOON'AGH, *v.* to make narrow. C.  
*Er* CHOON'AGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. narrowed, &c. C.  
*Fir* CHOON'EE, *s. pl.* helpers, aiders, &c. C.  
*Buir*d CHOO'NEY, *s. pl.* narrow tables, boards. C.  
*Yn* CHOO'NEY, *s.* the help, aid, assistance. C.  
*Yn* CHOO'NEYDER, *s.* the helper. See *Fer Choonnee*. C.  
*Yn* CHOON'LAGH, *s.* the straw, haum, &c. C.  
 CHOON'LEE, *a. d.* of straw, or haum. C.  
 \*CHOONR or CHOON'REE, *v.* did exchange, barter, truck, swop, or commute; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS, 94. C.  
*Dy* CHOON'REY, *v.* to exchange, barter, &c. C.  
*Yn* CHOON'REYDER, *s.* the exchanger, &c. C.  
 CHOONT, *v.* did reckon, count, or sum up; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
*Fir* CHOON'TEE, *s. pl.* male accountants. C.  
*Dy* CHOON'TEY, *v.* to reckon, account, cypher, to cast accounts. C.  
*Yn* CHOON'TEYDER, *s.* the accountant. C.  
*Yn* CHOORSE, *s.* the course. C.  
*E* CHOOWL, *s.* his back part, or hinder part. C.  
*Ny* CHOOWL, *pre.* behind, aback. C.  
*Yn* CHOOWRT, *s.* the court or yard. C.  
 CHOR, *s.* possible haste; *Acts.* xx. 16. Is this word from *Siy*r? S.  
*Yn* CHORAA', *s.* the voice. C.  
*Feer* CHORA'AGH, *a.* very vocal. C.  
*Yn* CHORB, *s.* the heirloom. C.  
*Yn* CHORD or CHOYRD, *s.* the cord. C.  
*Yn* CHORK'EY, *s.* the oats. C.  
*Yn* CHORLA'IG, *s.* the coalrake, or muckrake. C.  
*Dy* CHORLHEIM', *v.* to hop, or leap on one foot. C.  
*E* CHORLHEIM'YRAGH, *v.* his capering, hopping, &c. C.  
*Feer* \*CHORM or CHOR'RYM, *a.* very equal, or even; *v. id.*; —AGH; —AGHEY; —AL; —EE; —EY; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
 CHOR'MEE, *v.* did equalize, &c. C.  
*Yn* CHOR'MID, *s.* the equality. C.  
*Yn* CHORNE'IL, *s.* the corner. C.  
 CHORNEIL'AGH, *a. d.* of the corner or corners. C.  
*Yn* CHORP, *s.* the body. C.  
*Feer* CHOR'RAGH, *a.* very tottering, or apt to fall. C.  
*Yn* CHOR'RAN, *s.* the sickle. C.  
*Yn* CHOR'REE, *s.* the anger, or resentment. C.  
*Feer* CHOR'REE, *a.* very angry, or displeased. C.  
*Ben* CHOR'REY, *s.* a woman with child; *a. d.* of seed or sowing. C.  
*Yn* CHOR'REYDER, *s.* the sower of seed. C.  
*Feer* CHOR'RYM, *a.* very equal. See *Chorm*. C.  
*Yn* CHORVAA'L, the confusion, chaos. C.  
*E* CHOSAA'YL, *s.* his haunches; *Ecclesiasticus*, xxvi. 12. C.  
 CHOSH, *a. d.* of the foot or feet. C.

*Yn* CHOSH'AGH, *s.* 6. the pedestrian. This word or its radical is seldom used: it is the plural *Choshee* that is made use of, which see. C.  
*Yn* CHOSH'AL, *s.* the treadle. C.  
*Yn* CHOSH'EE, *s.* the pedestrian or footman. This ought to be the plural of *Choshagh*. C.  
*E* ———AGHT, *s.* his speed in walking. C.  
*E* ———GHOR'LEY, *s.* his maim footed. C.  
*E* ———ROO'ISHT, his bare footed travellers. C.  
 \*CHOSN or CHOSNE, *v.* did gain or gained, did profit or earn; —AGH, —EE, —INS, —IT, —YM, —YMS, —YS, 84. C.  
*Dy* CHOS'NEY, *v.* to gain or earn. C.  
*Yn* CHOS'NEYDER, *s.* the gainer or earner. C.  
*Feer* CHOSS'YLAGH, *a.* very tolerable. C.  
 CHOST, *v.* did cost; —AGH, —YS, 94. C.  
*Feer* CHOS'TAL, *adv.* very costly. C.  
*Yn* CHOUCH, *s.* the coach. C.  
 CHOUND, *adv.* as far, while, whilst, till, as long; —s, *id. em.*; *Prov.* "Bwoaill choud as ta'n yiarn cheh." C.  
*Dty* CHOUR, *pre.* for thee, reserved for thee, provided for thee, towards; —s, *id. em.* C.  
*E* CHOUYR, *s.* his cure or remedy; *My* —AGH; *v. Dy* —AL, —*My* —IN, —INS, —YM, —YMS, —YS, 94. C.  
*Yn* CHO-VOL'LAGHT, *s.* the conspiracy; *Acts.* xxiii. 13. C.  
*Yn* CHOW'AG, *s.* the loud chat or talk. C.  
 \*CHOWR or CHOWREE, *v.* did mark, or marked; —AGH, —AGHEY, betoken, signify, represent; —IN, —INS, —IT, —YM, —YMS, —YS, 94. C.  
*Yn* CHOWREE, *s.* the sowins. C.  
*Yn* CHOWREY, *s.* the mark, sign, token, symptom. C.  
*Yn* ———DER, *s.* the marker, &c. C.  
*E* CHOWRYN, *s.* his effects or treasure; *Jer.* xv. 13. C.  
*E* CHOYIN, *s. pl.* his greyhounds. C.  
 \*CHOYRL or CHOYRLEE, *v.* did advise or counsel; —AGH, —AGHEY, —IN, —INS, —IT, —YM, —YMS, —YS, 94. C.  
*E* CHOYRLE, *s.* his advice or counsel. C.  
 CHO'YRLEE, *a. d.* of advice or counsel. C.  
*E* CHO'YRLEYDER, *s.* his adviser, &c. C.  
*Er* CHOYRT, *v.* hath, &c. given, put, sent, &c. C.  
 CHRAA or CHRIE, *v.* did shake, quake, or tremble; —AGH, —IN, —INS, —IT, —YM, —YMS, —YS, 94. C.  
*Yn* CHRAA'DER, *s.* the shaker. C.  
*Yn* CHRAA-HALLOOIN, *s.* the earthquake. C.  
 CHRAAU, *v.* did corrode or eat away; —AGH; —YS. C.  
*Dy* CHRAAUE, *v.* to plough. This change ought not to be. See *Hraaue*. T.  
*Yn* CHRAC'KAN, *s.* the skin; *Prov.* "Cre yiow jeh'n chayt agh y chrackan;" and "Faggys ta my theiney agh ny sniessey ta my chrackan." C.  
*Dy* CHRAGH'EY, *v.* to slaughter, slay, destroy. C.  
*Yn* CHRAGH'EYDER, *s.* the slayer, slaughterer, spoiler, or destroyer. C.  
*Yn* CHRAGHT, *s.* the slaughter, carnage, destruction, or ruin. C.  
*Yn* CHRAID, *s.* the mockery or derision; *v.* mock, deride; —AGH, —IN, —INS, —IT, —YM, —YMS, —YS, 94. C.  
*Dy* ———EY, *v.* to mock, to scoff, &c. C.

*Yn* CHRA'IDEYDER, *s.* the mocker, &c. C.  
*Feer* CHRAIDOI'LAGH, *adv.* very scoffingly; *s.* m. the mocker, the scoffer; *pl.* 71. C.  
 CHRAIE, *a. d.* of clay or marl. C.  
*Feer* CHRAI'EAGH, *a.* very clayey. C.  
 CHRAISHT, *v.* did squeeze. This word ought to be written *Hraast*; but as it occurs in *Jud.* vi. 38, I have inserted it: the radical is *Traast*. T.  
*Yn* CHRAIT'NAG, *s.* the bat. C.  
 CHRAIT'NAGH, *a. d.* of skin or skins; as, *ollun chraitnagh*. C.  
*Yn* CHRAIU, *s.* the crow-bar. C.  
*Yn* CHRAIU'AIG, *s.* what is fallen in a ruinous state. C.  
*Yn* CHRAM'MAG, *s.* the snail. C.  
*Yn* CHRAM'MAN, *s.* the lump, the bulb or button. C.  
*Feer* CHRAM'MANAGH, *a.* very lumpy. C.  
*Dy* CHRAM'MANEY, *v.* to bulb, &c. C.  
*Yn* CHRAMP, *s.* the plague. C.  
*Feer* CHRAMP, *a.* very intricate. C.  
*Yn* CHRAP'LAG, *s.* the wrinkle or crumple. C.  
 \*CHRAPL OR CHRAPLEE, *v.* did crumple or wrinkle; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
*Dy* CHRAP'LEY, *v.* to wrinkle or crumple. C.  
*Yn* CHRATCH, *s.* the crib, the stall. C.  
*Yn* CHRAUE, *s.* the bone; *Prov.* "Myr sniessey da'n chraue s'miljey yn eill." C.  
*Feer* CHRAU'EAGH, *a.* very bony. C.  
*Feer* CHRA'UEE, *a.* very religious, pious, &c. C.  
*E* CHRA'UEEAGHT, *s.* his religion or holiness, his piety, godliness, &c. C.  
*Yn* CHRAUE-FEE'AGH, *s.* the scald-crow. C.  
*Yn* CHRAUNSH, *s.* the crush with teeth. C.  
*Yn* CHRAY, *s.* the clay or marl. C.  
*Yn* CHREA, *s.* the creed, the heads, or tenets of faith or belief. C.  
*Yn* CHREAGH, *s.* the furrow. C.  
*Yn* CHREAGH, *s.* the stack. C.  
*Yn* CHREAGH'LAGH, *s.* the sage. C.  
*E* CHREA'YN, *s.* his ague. C.  
 CHRECK, *v.* did sell, sold; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
*Yn* CHRECK'EYDER, *s.* the seller. C.  
*Yn* CHRED, *s.* the hem, &c. See *Kred*. K.  
 \*CHRED OR CHREID, *v.* did believe or believed; —AGH; —AL; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
*Er ny* CHRED'JAL, *v.* believed on. C.  
*E* CHRED'JALEE OR CHREDJUEE, *s. pl.* his believers. C.  
*Yn* CHRED'JUAGH, *s.* the believer. C.  
*Yn* CHRED'JUE, *s.* the faith, credence, or belief. *Cre'n chredjue t'eh jeh* (what religion or faith is he of). C.  
 \*CHREDJ OR CHREDJYS, *v.* believe; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
 "T'eh feer dunnal chredjys chaghter balloo." C.  
*Yn* CHREE, *s.* the heart. C.  
 CHREE'AGH, *a. d.* of the heart; as, *trome chreeagh* (heavy hearted or heavy of heart); or, *ching chreeagh* (sick of heart). C.  
*Yn* CHREE'AR, *s.* the sieve, searce or bolter. C.  
 CHREE'AR, *v.* did sift or sifted; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.

*Dy* CHREE'AREY, *v.* to sift or searce. C.  
*Yn* CHREE'AREYDER, *s.* the sifter. C.  
*Feer* CHREE'ART, *a.* very much sifted. C.  
*Dy* CHREED'LAGH, *v.* to shrug or scrub. See *Creedlagh*.  
*Ro* CHREEN, *a.* too ripe, withered or mature. C.  
 \*CHREEN OR CHREENEE, *v.* did ripen, &c. —AGH; —AGHEY; —YS, 94.  
*E* CHREE'NAGHT, *s.* his wisdom. C.  
*Feer* CHREE'NEY, *a.* very wise. C.  
*Ro* CHREENT, 85. too withered. C.  
*Feer* CHREE-OI'L, *a.* very hearty or full of spirits. C.  
*E* CHREE-OI'LID, *s.* his heartiness. C.  
*My* CHREE'S, *s.* my heart, *em.* C.  
*Fuill* CHREEST, *s.* blood of Christ. C.  
*Yn* CHREES'TEE, *s.* the christian; *pl.* —YN OR —NYN. C.  
*Yn* CHREE'STEEAGHT, *s.* the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. C.  
*E* CHREE'STIAGHT, *s.* his christianity. C.  
*Yn* CHREG, *s.* the rock. C.  
*Feer* ———'GAGH, *a.* very rocky. C.  
*Yn* ———'GAN, *s.* the rocky place. C.  
*Sheean* ———'GEY, *a. d.* the noise or sound of the sea on rocks, of the rock or rocks. C.  
 CHREIU, *v.* did ruin or crush; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
*Yn* CHREIU'EYDER, *s.* the ruiner, &c. C.  
*Yn* CHREM, *s.* the defect or sore. C.  
 CHREOI OR CHREOGH, *v.* did harden or hardened; —AGH; —EY; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
*Yn* CHREOIG'HEYDER, *s.* the hardener. C.  
*Yn* CHRETOO'R, *s.* the creature. C.  
 CHRIBB, *v.* did cringe, contract, or shrink; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
*Yn* CHRIB'BAN, *s.* the curb. C.  
*Dy* CHRIB'BEY, *v.* to contract or shrink. C.  
*Ro* CHRIB'BIDJAGH, *a.* too niggardly or stingy.  
 CHRIE OR CHRAA, *v.* did shake, shook; *Acts.* xii. 17. and xiii. 5; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YS, 94. C.  
*Ro* CHRIBB, 85. too shook or shaken. C.  
*E* CHRINK OR CHROINK, *s. pl.* his hills, &c. C.  
*Yn* CHRIY, *s.* the gallows. C.  
*Yn* CHROAE, *s.* the eye of a needle, &c. See *Croae*. C.  
*Yn* CHROAG, *s.* the fang, talon, or clutch. C.  
*Yn* CHROAGA'NE, *s.* the crook. C.  
*Yn* CHROAG'HAN, *s.* the clegg or gadfly. C.  
*Feer* CHROAGA'NEAGH, *a.* very full of crooks. C.  
*Yn* CHROAG'LAGH, *s.* the handful in contempt. C.  
*Yn* CHROAN OR CHRON, *s.* the mast. C.  
*Yn* CHROBAGE', *s.* the claw. C.  
*Yn* CHROCK'AN, *s.* the crock. C.  
*Yn* CHRODANE', *s.* the garnet. C.  
*Yn* CHROE, *s.* the pen or coop. C.  
 CHROGH, *v.* did hang or hung; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
*Feer* ———'EE, *s.* a hangman. C.  
*Dy* ———'EY, *v.* to hang or suspend. C.  
*Yn* ———'EYDER, *s.* the hanger. C.  
*Yn* CHROI'AGHT, *s.* the incest. C.

CHRON, \*CHRONN, or CHRONNEE, *v.* did descry, discern, or behold; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C

*Dy* CHRON'NAGHEY, *v.* to descry, discern, &c. C.

*Feer* CHRON'NAL, *a.* very plain, obvious, manifest, evident, visible, conspicuous. C.

*E* CHRON'NEY, *s.* his portion, share, fate. C.

*Yn* CHRON'NEYDER, *s.* the discerner, &c. C.

*Yn* CHRON-SCOI'DEY, *s.* the boom. C.

*Yn* CHRON-SPREI'E, *s.* the bowsprit. C.

*Yn* CHRON-TOG'HERYS, *s.* the winding blades. C.

CHRONT, *v.* did knot; —AGH; —AL; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.

*Feer* CHRON'TAGH, *a.* very knotty. C.

*Dy* CHRON'TEY or CHRONTAL, *v.* to knot or bulb. C.

*Yn* CHRON'TEYDER, *s.* the knotter. C.

*Yn* CHRON'TID, *s.* the knottiness. C.

*Ro* CHRON'TIL, 85. too knotted. C.

CHROO, *v.* did create, created; —AGH; —YS, 94. C.

*Er* CHROO, *v.* hath, &c. created. C.

*Yn* CHROO or *Yn* CHROOAGHT, *s.* the creation or created nature. C.

*Yn* CHROO'AG, *s.* the grub or maggot. C.

*Feer* CHROO'BAGH, *a.* very lame. C.

*E* CHROO'BEE, *s. pl.* his lame oncs. C.

*E* CHROO'BID, *s.* his lameness. C.

*Yn* CHROO'DAGH, *s.* See *Fer-croo*. C.

*Yn* CHROSH, *s.* the cross, crucifix; the reel. C.

*Dy* CHRO'SSEY, *v.* to cross, crucify; to intersect, to cancel. C.

*Yn* CHRO'TTAG, *s.* the curlew. C.

*Yn* \*CHROU or CHROW, *s.* the horse-shoe; the iron circle of a wheel; *pl.* —GHYN; 1 *Kings*, vii. 33.; *v.* to shoe with iron; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.

*Yn* CHROUT, *s.* the trick or stratagem. C.

*Feer* CHROU'TAGH, *a.* very trickish or crafty. C.

*E* CHROU'TID or CHROUTYS, *s.* his craftiness or craft; 1 *Cor.* iii. 19. C.

*Yn* CHROW or CHROUW, *s.* the bunch or bush of shrub growing on one stem. C.

CHROW, *v.* did hover or hovered; —AGH; —YS. C.

*Dy* CHROWAL, *v.* to hover, to crave. C.

*Yn* CHROW'ALTAGH, *s.* the craver, the claimant. C.

CHROYM or CHROYMM, *v.* did stoop or bow, stooped; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.

*Dy* CHROYM'MEY, *v.* to stoop or bow. C.

*E* CHROYN, *s. pl.* his nuts. C.

*Sy* CHRUICK, *s.* in the bucket; *Isa.* xl. 15. C.

*Yn* CHRULL, *s.* the curve. C.

*E* CHRUIN, *s. pl.* his masts. C.

*Feer* CHRUIN or CHRING, *v.* very close, compact. For the radical of this word see *Psl.* xcvi. 8, (round.) C.

*Yn* CHRUIN'AG, *s.* the crown of a hat. C.

*Yn* CHRUIN'AGH, *s.* the close multitude. C.

CHRUINN, *v.* did close, &c.; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.

*Dy* CHRUIN'NAGHEY, *v.* to besiege, &c. C.

*Er* CHRUIN'NAGHT, *v.* hath, &c. besieged, &c. C.

*Yn* CHRUIN'NEY, *s.* the globe, ball, sphere, orb, &c., the earth as it is one. C.

*Yn* CHRUIN'NEYDER, *s.* the besieger. C.

*Yn* CHRUIN'NID, *s.* the closeness, &c. C.

*Feer* CHRUIN'NIT, 85. very closed or besieged. C.

*Yn* CHRUISHT or CHRUISHTIN, *s.* the pitcher or pail; *Ecc.* xii. 6. C.

*Yn* CHRUIT'TAG, *s.* the hump back person. C.

*Feer* CHRUIT'TAGH, *a.* very hump backed. C.

*E* CHRUIT'TID, *s.* his hump backedness. C.

*E* CHRUM'EEYN, *s. pl.* his snails. C.

*Yn* CHRYSS, *v.* the girdle, belt, tape, inkle, &c. C.

CHRYSS, *v.* did gird or bind with belt, tape, or girdle; —AGH; —IN; —YM; —YS, 94. C.

*Dy* CHRYS'SEY, *v.* to gird or bind with girdle. C.

*Yn* CHRYSS-SOIL'LEE, *s.* the swaddling cloth; *Job*, xxxviii. 9. C.

*Yn* CHUBEAR', *s.* the cooper. C.

*Yn* CHUG, *s.* the pap or breast milk. C.

*Yn* CHUGH'LIN, *s.* the cone. C.

*Yn* CHUILL, *s.* the quill. C.

*Yn* CHUILLE'IG, *s.* the inside corner, nook. C.

*Yn* CHUN'NAG, *s.* the flask, the horn for snuff, the snuff box. C.

CHUIR or \*CHUIRR, *v.* did sow, sowed; bid or invite, bade, invited; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.

*Dy* CHUIR'REY, *v.* to bid or invite. C.

*Yn* CHUIR'REYDER, *s.* the inviter, &c. C.

*Yn* CHUISH'LIN, *s.* the vein. C.

*Yn* CHUL'LEE, *s.* the colour or aspect; the tackle, furniture, or apparatus to work any thing. C.

*Yn* CHULLYR, *s.* the colour. C.

CHUM or CHUMM, *v.* did hold or held; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.

*Feer* CHUM'IR, *a.* very compact, tidy, &c. C.

*Yn* CHUM'MAL, *s.* the holding or dwelling. C.

*Yn* CHUM'MALTAGH, *s.* the inhabitant. C.

*Yn* CHUM'MEY, *s.* the form. C.

*Yn* CHUM'MEYDER, *s.* the man that forms. C.

\*CHUMR or CHUMREE, *v.* did hinder, hindered, deterred; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.

*Dy* CHUMRA'IL, *v.* to hinder or deter. C.

*Feer* CHUMRAIL'AGH, *a.* very hindersome. C.

*Yn* CHUMRAIL'EYDER, *s.* one that hinders another. C.

CHUR, *v.* did give, gave, did put, did send, sent, &c. See *Cur*. C.

*Yn* CHURJEI'G. See *Curjeig*. C.

*Yn* CHURLEI'D, *s.* the coverlid. C.

*Feer* CHURM'AGH, *a.* very careful in adhering to the charges or duties enjoined. C.

*Dy* CHURM'AGHEY, *v.* to charge with duties. C.

*Er* CHURM'AL, *v.* hath, &c. charged, &c. C.

CHURM or CHURMEE, *v.* did charge with duties; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.

*Yn* CHURN, *s.* the can. K.

*Yn* CHURN'AGHT, *s.* the wheat. C.

CHURN'EE, *a. d.* of wheat or wheats. C.

*Yn* CHURNEE'IN, *s.* the pet or huff. C.

*Feer* CHURNEEIN'AGH, *a.* very pettish, &c.; very easily thrown down. C.

*Dy* CHUR-NY-LIEH, *v.* to impeach, to accuse. C.

*Yn* CHURP, *s.* the haunch. C.

*Yn* CHUR'RAG. See *Currag*. C.

*Yn* CHUR'RAGH, *s.* the bog, fen, or marshy place. C.

CHUR'REE, *a. d.* of the bog or fen. C.

- Dy* CHUR'-ROO, *v.* to have to do with. C.  
*E* CHUR'RYM, *s.* his duty, his charge. C.  
*Dy* CHUR'RYMAGHEY, *v.* See *Churmaghey*. C.  
*Dy* CHUR-SHAGHEY, *v.* to adjourn. C.  
*Yn* CHURT'LAGH, *s.* the reed or cane. C.  
*E* CHUSE, *s.* his quantity. K.  
*Yn* CHUSH'AG, *s.* the ragwort or ragweed. C.  
*Yn* CHUSH'LIN-VOOAR, *s.* the artery. C.  
CHUSHT, *v.* did whip, whipped; —AGH; —IN;  
—INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
*Yn* CHUSH'TEY, *s.* the whipping. C.  
*Yn* CHUSH'TEYDER, *s.* the whipper. C.  
*Feer* CHUS'TEY, *a.* very cursed. C.  
*E* CHU'TID, *s.* his kecnness or cunning. K.  
*Y* CHUYR, *s.* the sister; *Jer.* iii. 10; *Gen.* xxxiv.  
31. S.  
CHYL'LOO, *a. d.* of the Calf Island; as, *carrick y*  
*chylloo* (the Chickens of the Calf Island). C.  
CHYM'LEE, *s. f.* 5. the chimney; *pl.* —YN.  
CHYM'MEY, *s. m.* 5. compassion; *pl.* 67.  
CHYM'MEYDAGH, *s. m.* 5. a compassionate per-  
son; *pl.* 71.  
CHYMMO'IL, *a.* 5. compassionate.  
CHYM'MYLT, *s. m.* 5. a foreskin; 1 *Sam.* xviii. 25.  
CHYM'MYLTAGH, *s. m.* 5. a circumcised person.  
CHYM'MYLTIT, 85. 5. circumcised.  
\*CHYMN OR CHYMNEE, *v.* 5. will or bequeath,  
commend or devise; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80;  
—IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86;  
—YMS, 86; —YS, 88.  
CHYM'NEE, *a. d.* 5. of a will or testament; as,  
*feanish chymnee*.  
CHYM'NEY, *s. m.* 5. a will or testament; *pl.* 67;  
*v.* devising, bequeathing.  
CHYM'NEYDER, *s. m.* 5. a testator, bequeather.  
CHYMS OR CHYMSEE, *v.* 5. gather; —AGH, 77;  
—AGHEY, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85;  
—YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
CHYM'SAGH, *s. f.* 5. a gathering, a sore; *pl.* 72.  
CHYNDAA', *v.* 5. turn; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80;  
—IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87;  
—YS, 88; *s. m.* a turn; *pl.* —GHYN.  
*Yn* CHYN'DAGH, *s.* 6. the guilty person or thing. K.  
CHYNDAIT, 85. 5. turned, translated.  
*E* CHYN'DID, *s.* 6. his guilt or guiltiness. K.  
*Dty* CHYN'NEY, *s.* thy kindred. K.  
*Dy* CHYR, *s.* of knots. K.  
CHYRM OR —EE, *v.* 5. dry or make dry; —AGH,  
77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87;  
—YS, 88.  
———'AGHEY, *v.* 5. drying.  
———'EE, *a. d.* 5. of drying or dryness.  
———'EY, *a. pl.* 5. dry, arid.  
———'EYDER, *s. m.* 5. a dryer, an absorbent.  
———'IT, 85. 5. dried, absorbed.  
———'ID, *s. m.* 5. dryness, drought.  
CHYR'RYM, *a.* 5. dry, arid.  
CHYR'RYM, *s.* 5. a tour or journey; 1 *Sam.* xvii. 28.  
CLAARE, *s. m.* a dish; *pl.* —EYN.  
CLAA'SAGH, *s. f.* a harp; *pl.* —YN OR 71.  
CLAB'BINAGH, *a.* squally, gusty.  
CLAB'BINID, *s. m.* squalliness.  
CLAD'DAGH, *s. m.* the bank of a river. Perhaps  
this word would be more properly *Clattagh*, as it  
may be derived from *Clat* (a rod); *Clattagh*,  
therefore, would be a marshy place where rods,  
willows, or rushes grow; in *Ez.* xlvi. 15, it  
is for suburbs; *pl.* 72.  
*Yn* CLAD'DAN, *s.* the wash staff. S.  
CLAG OR CLAGG, *s. m.* a bell, a clock.  
CLAG-MER'RIU, *s.* a knell.  
CLAGH, *s. f.* a stone; *pl.* —YN.  
CLAGH-CHRUIN, *s.* a pebble.  
CLAGH-OAIE, *s.* a gravestone.  
CLAGH-BLIEHMEAYN, *s.* a grindstone.  
CLAGH-RUBBAN, *s.* a rubbing stone.  
CLAGH-SHLEEUEE, *s.* a whetstone.  
CLAGH-WYLLIN, *s.* a millstone.  
CLAGH-Y-TOOILL, *s.* the apple of the eye.  
CLAGH, *v.* stone; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —EY,  
82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87;  
—YS, 88.  
CLAG'HAGH, *a.* stony, full of stones.  
CLAG'HEY, *v.* stoning, casting stones on.  
CLAG'HEYDER, *s.* a stoner, one who stones.  
CLAG'HIT, 85. stoned.  
CLAG'HYN-CLOIE, *s.* the bird stonechatter.  
CLAG'HYN-GEAYL, *s.* the stone, or what is term-  
ed gravel in the bladder.  
CLAIG'IN, *s.* the scalp of the head, the part of the  
head the hair grows on, the cranium or brain  
pan; *Psl.* lxviii. 21.  
CLAIGHT, *s. m.* a plait or fold; *pl.* —YN; *v.* plait  
or braid; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —EY, 82; —IN,  
83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
\*CLAM OR CLAME, *v.* embrace, grasp; —AGH, 77;  
—EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS,  
87; —YS, 88.  
CLA'MEY, *v.* embracing or grasping in a clumsy  
manner.  
CLA'MEYDER, *s. m.* an embracer, &c.  
CLA'MIT, 85. grasped, &c.  
CLAMP, *s. m.* a patch; *pl.* —YN; *v.* patch; —AGH,  
77; —EE, 80; —EY, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84;  
—IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
*Yn* CLANE, *s.* the whole. S.  
CLANN OR CLAHN, *v.* thicken, populate; used  
chiefly for meal to thicken in boiling  
CLAN'NAGHEY OR CLAN'NEY, *v.* thickening, po-  
pulating.  
CLASH, *s. f.* a hollow in land made by the end-  
ing furrow, a hollow on the back of a horse  
with fatness, any hollow or groove.  
CLASHT, *v.* hear, hearken, hark, hark thou.  
CLASHTYN, *v.* hearing.  
*Yn* CLAT, *s.* the rod, the wand; *Fer-y-clat* (the  
coroner or lockman).  
*Yn* CLAT'TAG, *s.* the small rod, the *dim.* of rod. S.  
*Y* CLAT'TYS, *s.* the statute. S.  
*Yn* CLAYNT, *s.* the health. S.  
CLEA, *s. f.* any timber or iron barred across  
each other, as a gate, harrow, roof of a house,  
&c.  
CLEAIEE OR CLEIEE, *v.* harrow; —AGH, 77; —IN,  
83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87;  
—YS, 88.  
CLEA'IEEDER, *s. m.* a harrower.  
CLEAIN OR CLEAIYN, *s. pl.* harrows.  
CLEAN, *s. m.* a cradle or *creel*; *pl.* —YN.  
CLEAYN, *s. m.* enticement, allurements, seduce-  
ment, delusion.  
CLEAYN OR CLEAYNEE, *v.* entice, allure, seduce,

- delude, inveigle; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- CLEAY'NAGHEY or CLEAY'NEY, *v.* enticing, &c.
- CLEAY'NEE, *a. d.* of enticing or alluring, &c.
- CLEAYN'EYDER, *s. m.* an enticer or allurer; *pl.* —YN.
- CLEAYSH, *s. f.* an ear, a lug, the handle of a tub or can, &c.; *pl.* —YN.
- CLEAY'SHAGH, *a.* having ears or lugs,
- CLEAYS'HEY, *a. d.* of the ear, auricular.
- CLEAYSH-LIA'UYR, *s. f.* a long ear, slow in answering, forbearing.
- CLEAYST, *s. f.* a fan; *Mat.* iii. 12, and *Luke*, iii. 17; *pl.* —YN. S.
- CLEDGE, *s. f.* bran; *pl.* —YN.
- CLEEAU, *s. f.* chest, breast, stomach.
- Yn* CLEEAYST, or CLEEAYSID, *s.* the thigh. S.
- CLEIR, *a.* clear; *Hymn* 54.
- CLEICE, *s. pl.* hedges, *a. d.* of hedge or hedges.
- CLEIGH or CLEIY, *s. m.* a hedge; *v.* dig delve, quarry; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- CLEIGHT, *v.* dug, quarried.
- Yn* CLEIH, the people. S.
- CLEIN, *s. pl.* See *Cleaiyn* or *Cleain*.
- CLEIN, *s. m.* the clan, the surname.
- CLEIYDER, *s. m.* a delver, a quarrier.
- CLEIY-FO, *v.* supplanting.
- CLEOYN, *s.* bent, propensity, inclination.
- CLEP, *s.* a grapple or grapnel, a large hook set in a handle; *pl.* YN.
- CLE'RAGH, *s. m.* a clerk, a piece put into the chimb of a wooden vessel; *pl.* 71.
- CLE'RAGH-NY-LIOARYN, *s. m.* the Clerk of the Rolls.
- CLE'REE, *a. d.* of a clerk or clerks.
- CLE'REEYS, *s. f.* clerkship; *pl.* —YN.
- CLESP, *s. f.* a clasp; *v.* clasp; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —EY, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- CLET, *s. f.* a rock in the sea near a larger one; it is used for the same in Ersc; it is also used with us for a piece of timber nailed on another or larger piece to hinder anything from passing, and perhaps had its name from this, as a *clet* is a hinderance of the water or tide; *pl.* —TYN.
- CLEU'IN, *s. m.* a son-in-law, a daughter's husband. See also *Ben-chleuin*.
- CLEU'INYS, *s. f.* affinity, relationship by marriage.
- CLIAGHT, *v.* accustom, practise; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- CLIAG'HTEY, *s. m.* practice, habit, custom fashion; *pl.* 67.
- CLIAG'HTEYDER, *s. m.* a practicer, &c.
- CLIASS, *s. m.* a happening alike, the same fate, like as.
- CLICK, *s.* See *Clink*.
- Yn* CLIEAU, *s.* the mountain. S.
- CLIEGEE'N, *s. f.* a jewel; *Pro.* xi. 26; a loop or ring; *pl.* —YN. The *g* in this word ought to be a *j*, according to Dr. Kelly's Manks grammar and the latter part of remark 12, as I never heard the hard sound given to the *g* in this word in conversation. Etymology perhaps from *Cleaysh* (an ear), and *Jesheen* (an ornament).
- CLIEN'NEY, *a. d.* of the children; *Mark*, vii. 27.
- CLIN, *v.* hear. See also *Cluin*, which I reckon the best Manks; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —YM, 86; —YS, 88.
- Yn* CLINGAN, *s.* the back of the shoulder. S.
- CLINK, *s. f.* a trick, a curvature; *pl.* —YN.
- CLINK'ERAGH, *v.* tinkling; *Isa.* iii. 16.
- CLIN'EYDER, *s. m.* a hearer; *pl.* —YN.
- CLIN'NIT, 85. heard.
- CLOAG'AGH, *s. m.* gladers, flagers, swordgrass, bulrushes; *Exod.* ii. 3.
- Yn* CLISSAG, *s.* the hame.
- CLIST, *s. m.* spring, elasticity; *v.* —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- CLIS'TAL, *v.* springing, bounding.
- CLIS'TEYDER, *s. m.* a springer or bounder.
- CLIWE, *s. f.* a sword; *pl.* —YNS.
- \*CLO or CLOGHEY, *v.* chase, chasing; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- CLOAG, *v.* cloak, or cover with a cloak; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87, —YS, 88.
- CLOA'GEY, *s. m.* a cloak or mantle; *pl.* 67.
- CLOAIE, *a. d.* of stone or stones; *Prov.* "Brishys accyrys trooid boallaghyn cloaie."
- CLOAN, *s. pl.* children, descendants.
- CLOAN-GHEINEY, *s. pl.* children of men.
- CLOAN-NY-MOLLAGHT, *s. pl.* cursed children.
- CLO'DER, *s. m.* a chaser; *pl.* —YN.
- CLO'EE, *a. d.* of chasing, or the chase.
- CLOG'HEY, *v.* chasing.
- CLOIE, *s. m.* a play; *v.* play, boil; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- CLOI'EDER, *s. m.* a player; *pl.* —YN.
- CLOIET, 85. played, boiled.
- CLON-CHOU'R, *s. m.* the after-birth.
- CLOOID, *s. m.* a clout; *pl.* —YN; *v.* to clout; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- CLOOID-JUIS'T, *s. m.* a dish clout.
- CLOOID-RUBBEE, *s. m.* a towel.
- CLOOIE, *s. f.* small feathers, fur.
- CLOOIE'SAG, *s. f.* a bolster of feathers; *pl.* —YN.
- \*CLOU or CLOW, *s. m.* a pair of tongs; *pl.* —GHYN; 1 *Kings*, vii. 49.
- CLOW'AN, *s. f.* a frame to wind a line on; *v.* craving, teasing, claiming, dunning.
- CLOW'ANAGH, *s. m.* a craver or dunner; *pl.* 71.
- CLOW'ANIT, 85. teased by dunning, &c.
- CLU'IGAGH or CLU'GAGH, *a.* crafty, cunning, wily, treacherous.
- CLU'GE, *s. f.* craft, intrigue.
- CLU'GEID, *s. f.* craftiness, cunningness.
- Yn* CLUG'GID, *s. m.* the narrow part of the throat, the part where we swallow through, the glottis. S.
- CLUIG, *s. pl.* bells, clocks.
- Yn* CLUGHT, *s.* the offspring; *Acts.* xvii. 28. S.
- CLUIN or \*CLUINN, *v.* hear; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- CLUIN'EYDER, *s. m.* a hearer; *pl.* —YN.
- \*CLUS or CLOOYS, *v.* cover with feathers;



- AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- CLU'SAGHEY, *v.* expanding the wings over the young of fowls, covering with feathers.
- CLU'SIT, 85. the young of a fowl covered by the dam.
- CLYNN, *v.* hear. See *Cluin*.
- CLYNN'EE, *v.* See *Cluinee*, *Exod.* xv. 14.
- YN CLYST, *s.* the region, suburbs, borders. S.
- COAD, *v.* protect, defend; —AGH, 77; —AGHEY, 82; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- COA'DAN, *s. m.* a protected person, a ward.
- COA'DEE, *a. d.* of protection or defence.
- COA'DEY, *s. m.* protection; *pl.* 67.
- COA'DEYDER or *Fer CHOADEE*, *s. m.* a protector.
- COAG'YR, *v.* cook, dress meat; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- COA'GYREY, *s. m.* a cook; *pl.* 67.
- COA'GYRIT, 85. cooked meat, dressed.
- COAIR, *adv.* near, nigh.
- COAMR or COAMREE, *v.* clothe, dress; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- COAM'REE, *a. d.* of clothing or dress.
- COAM'REY, *s. m.* clothing, garment, attire, dress, apparel; *pl.* 67.
- COAMREY-VRA'GHEY, *s.* The meaning of *Coamrey* in this word is not now in use: it was an old custom of going to drink ale or beer in the person's house where the malt-seller sold his malt.
- COAMREY-YN-THIE, *v.* keeping the house in repair.
- COAM'REYDER, *s. m.* a dresser, a clother.
- COAM'RIT, 85. clothed, dressed, covered; it means finished in *Neh.* vi. 15, and ended in *Luke*, xxiv. 49.
- COAN or COUAN, *s. m.* a valley or glen.
- CO-ARD', *s.* as high, of the same height.
- COAR-CHRA'TTAGH, *s. f.* a snipe; *pl.* 71.
- COAR-NY-HAS'TAN, *s. f.* a crane; *pl.* —YN.
- COAR, *s. f.* a twister; *pl.* —YN.
- COAR, *a.* agreeable, sociable, civil, indulgent.
- COARD, *v.* agree; —AGH, 77; —AIL, 78; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- COARDA'IL, *s. m.* an agreement; *pl.* —YN.
- COARDA'ILYS, *s. m.* agreement, agreeableness.
- COARD'EYDER, *s. m.* an agreeer; *pl.* —YN.
- COARD'IT, 85. agreed, settled.
- COA'SAN, *s. m.* an equal in age.
- COAU, *s. f.* chaff; *pl.* —YN.
- COAU'AGH, *a.* chaffy.
- COAYL, *s. m.* loss, damage.
- COAYR or COAIR, *a.* odd; *Num.* iii. 48.
- CO-AYR'NAGH, *s. m.* a partaker; *Rom.* xv. 27.
- COB'BYR, *s. f.* copper; *pl.* —YN.
- COD'JAL, *s. m.* a treadle; *pl.* —YN. See *Coshal*.
- CO-CAS'LEY, *a.* equal in likeness, alike.
- CO-CAS'LYS, *s. m.* likeness, form, portrait.
- CO-CHOR'RYM, *a.* equal, equipoise.
- CO-CHOUD', *adv.* equidistant, equally far.
- \*CO-CHRUIN' or COCHRUINEE, *v.* congregate, assemble in a multitude, besiege; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- COCHRUIN'AGHT, *s. m.* an assembly, a concourse or congregation of people, a besiegement.
- COCHRUIN'AGHEY, *v.* assembling, &c.
- COCHRUIN'IT, 85. congregated, besieged, &c.
- CO-DOWI'N, *a.* as deep, equal in partnership.
- COE, *v.* grieving, mourning, weeping; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88. *Prov.* "Mannagh vow cliaghtey cliaghtey nee cliaghtey coe."
- COE'YDER, *s. m.* a weeper, a griever; *pl.* —YN.
- COG'GYL, *s. f.* cockle, tares; *Job*, xxxi. 40.
- COGH'AL, *s. m.* the core of a sore; *pl.* —YN.
- COI'DYR, *s. f.* straw drawn for ropes.
- COI'GEE, *s. f.* a loom; *pl.* —YN.
- COILL, *s. m.* a general name for a dog; as, *Coill-voddee*, a corruption of *qual* in *quathian*.
- COIL'LAR, *s. m.* the halter of a horse; *pl.* —YN.
- COIR'REY, *s. m.* a crucible, a caldron, furnace, or kettle; *pl.* 67.
- COIR'RILLAGH, *a.* some odds.
- COLIAK', *adv.* alike, of the same likeness.
- COL'BAGH, *s. f.* a heifer; *pl.* 72. The plural of this word ought to be *Colbee* and not *Colbeeyn*, but custom frequently overcomes rule.
- COL'BEE, *a. d.* of a heifer or heifers.
- COLB or COL'BEY, *s. m.* the body, trunk, or hull. This word, no doubt, is the old Manks for body.
- COLEAYR'TYS, *s.* twilight, partaking of light and darkness.
- COLHE'AN, *adv.* as wide, equally broad. *Colhean coliauyr* (as broad as long).
- COLHIAB'BAGH, *s. m. f.* a bed-fellow; a concubine; *pl.* 71.
- COLIACK', *adv.* alike, equal. See also *Coliak*.
- COLIAUYR', *adv.* as long, equal in length.
- COLL or COHLL, *s. m.* hazel, a tree.
- COL'LAGH, *s. m.* a stallion. The males of many animals are called *Collagh*; as, *collagh assyl* (a he-ass); *collagh muck* (a boar); *collagh kayt* (a he or kaarl cat), &c. *pl.* 71.
- COLLA'NE, *s. f.* a gut or entrail.
- COLLA'NEAGH, *a.* intestinal.
- COLLAN-BING', *s. m.* a sound in the ear as of a bell.
- COLLAN-JARG'AN or CADLEY-JARGAN, *s. m.* a sensation of pain generally felt in the foot or feet attended with slight pricking pains all over the member, which is quite torpid at the time. Perhaps it ought to be written *Ghallur-jerkan*.
- COL'LEE, *a. d.* of a stallion or stallions.
- COL'LEEYS, *s. m.* the action of a stallion or male animal with his mate.
- COL'LOO, *s. f.* the Calf Island. This word, like many others, is difficult to know from what it has been derived, as it differs from the Manks of calf, (the young of a cow); but perhaps it ought to be spelled *cauf*. Conjectures in such cases are endless—some persons will have it to be from *cooyl-haloo* (behind the land); others that it is from *coayl* (loss); and others that it is so called on account of its being formerly frequented by puffins, and this word *Colloo*, being their principal note.
- COLL-MEA, *s. f.* the herb lamb-quarter. Perhaps it ought to be *Kuil-mea* (a fat or luxuriant cole or cabbage).
- COLOAYRT', *v.* conversing; —AGH, 77, &c.

COLOAYRT'AGH, *s. m.* converser; *pl.* 71.  
 COLOAYRT'YS, *s. m.* conversation; *pl.* —YN.  
 COL'TAR, *s. m.* a coulter or cutter of a plough; *pl.* —YN.  
 COL'TRAG, *s.* a coulter bill fowl.  
 \*COMBAA'S OR COMBAASE, *v.* compass, surround, encircle; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 COMBAA'SAL, *v.* encompassing, encircling.  
 COMBAA'SE, *s. m.* a compass, a circular route.  
 COMBAA'SEY, *v.* See *Combaasal*.  
 COMBAA'SEYDER, *s. m.* a compasser; *pl.* —YN.  
 COMBAA'SIT, 85. compassed, encompassed.  
 COMLEAYR'TAGH OR CHIONNLEAYRTAGH, *a.* hard to see, difficult to discern because of darkness coming on.  
 COMLEAYRT'YS OR CHIONNLEAYRTYS, *s. m.* the time between day-break and sun-rise, and sunset and night. The word is in its aspirated state in *Josh.* ii. 5; *pl.* —YN.  
 COM'MEE, *a.* common participation; *Rev.* ii. 20. *Prov.* "Commee obbyr commee bee."  
 COM'MEEYS, *s.* partnership, fellowship, communion, league. This word and *Boodeeys* are nearly synonymous, the former is used in matters respecting the body and the mind, *Eph.* iii. 9; and the latter in matters of commerce, gain, or partnership.  
 CO'MYS, *s. m.* offence, blame; 2 *Cor.* viii. 20.  
 CO'MYS, *s. m.* the private part; *pl.* —YN.  
 CO'MYSSEY, *v.* cohabiting, copulating.  
 CONAA'NT, *s. m.* a covenant, a condition; *pl.* —YN; *v.* —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 CONAA'NTAGH, *s. m.* a covenanter; *pl.* 71.  
 CONAA'NTEY, *v.* covenanting, bargaining.  
 CONAA'NTIT, 85. covenanted, conditioned.  
 CONDA'IG, *s. f.* a contrary, crabbed person; *pl.* —EE.  
 CONDAIG'AGH, *a.* contrary, in opposition.  
 CONDAIG'YS, *s. f.* contrariety, contrariness; *pl.* —YN.  
 CONDE'IL, *s. f.* a goar in timber work; *pl.* —YN.  
 CON-GHOR'RAGHEY, *a.* something dark. Perhaps this word is from *Chionn* and *Dorraghey* (hardly dark).  
 CON-GHOR'RAGHYS OR CON-GHORRID, *s. m.* darkness, not altogether dark, pretty dark.  
 CON'EEAGHT, *s. m.* the twilight, the cowering of night.  
 CON'NAASAGH OR CON'NYSSON, *v.* taunting, scoffing, disdainfully sneering, or teasing.  
 CON'NAASE, *s. f.* disdain, contempt.  
 CON'NAGH-NY-GHIA'RK, *s. f.* the herb henbane.  
 CON'NEEYN, *s. pl.* conies, rabbits.  
 CON'NING, *s. f.* a coney, a rabbit.  
 CON'NYSAGH. See *Connaasagh*.  
 CON'REA, *s. m.* a tup that has his testicles in his back.  
 CONRIEUGH', *a.* imaginary, not real.  
 CONTAN'GRYS, *a.* cross-grained, crabbed, peevish.  
 CON'TRAIE, *s. f.* the neap tide. The *con* in this word is supposed to come from *coon* (narrow), as the shore is narrow at this time.  
 CONVA'YRT, *s. m.* a carcass, a carrion; the *pl.* is CONVEYRT.  
 COO, *s. m.* a greyhound; *pl.* COYIN.

COO'AG, *s. f.* a cuckoo; *pl.* —YN.  
 COO'AGEY, *v.* cooing as a dove; *Nah.* ii. 7.  
 COOAT, *s. m.* a coat; *pl.* —YN; *v.* coat; —AGH, 77; —AL, 79; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 COOAT'EY, *v.* coating, covering with a coat.  
 COOAT'EYDER, *s. m.* a coater, a coverer; *pl.* —YN.  
 COOB OR COOIB, *s. m.* inside of a bend; the piece of timber that fills the eye of the nether millstone.  
 \*COOD OR COOD'EE, *v.* cover —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 ———/AGH, *s. m.* a covering; *pl.* —YN.  
 ———/AGHEY, *v.* covering.  
 ———/EE, *a. d.* of covering or coverings.  
 ———/EYDER, *s. m.* a coverer; *pl.* —YN.  
 COOID, *s. f.* goods, ware, merchandize; *pl.* —YN.  
 COOID-RON'NEY, *s. m.* portion of goods divided.  
 COOID'JAGH, *adv.* together.  
 COOID'JAGHEY, *v.* gathering together; *Cant.* vi. 13.  
 COOID-VOOA'R, *s. m.* something great.  
 COOIE, *a.* fit, convenient, meet; *Ez.* xv. 4.  
 Dy COOIE, *adv.* duly, fitly, properly.  
 COOILL, *s. f.* a hiding place; *Isa.* xxviii. 17. There are several estates of land in the Island called *Cooill*, as *Cooill-vane*, *Cooill-injil*, &c.; I suppose from their situation being behind.  
 COOILLE'N, *v.* fulfil, perform, reward, avenge; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88; *s.* recompence, compensation; *pl.* —AGHYN; *Rom.* xii. 19; *Heb.* xi. 26.  
 COOILLE'NEY, *v.* fulfilling, performing, recompensing, compensating, avenging; *s. m.* fulfilment, revenge; *pl.* 67.  
 COOILLE'NEYDER, *s. m.* an avenger, fulfiller, &c.; *pl.* —YN.  
 COOILLE'NIT, 85. fulfilled, finished, &c.  
 COOIL'LEY, *a. d.* of the situation of lying behind.  
 COOILL-LHIAG'HT, *s. f.* a couch; *Amos*, iii. 12.  
 COOIN, *v. i.* help, aid, assist.  
 COOIN OR COOIN'EE, *v.* remember, recollect; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 COOIN'AGHT OR COOIN'AGHTYN, *s. m.* memory, recollection, remembrance.  
 COOIN'AGHYN, *s. m.* memorandum.  
 COOIN'EY, *s. m.* coin; *pl.* 67.  
 COOIN'EYDER, *s. m.* a coiner, a rememberer.  
 COOIN'IDAGH, *a.* retentive, recollective.  
 COOINSHEANS'E, *s. f.* conscience; *pl.* —YN.  
 COOINSHEANS'AGH, *a.* conscientious.  
 COOISH, *s. f.* a cause, case, affair; *pl.* —YN.  
 COOIS'HAGH, *a.* cautelous, desirous of information or knowledge, wily, sly.  
 Dy COOIS'HAGH, *adv.* wily, cunningly, slyly; *Josh.* ix. 4.  
 COOL'LEE OR COYL'LEE, *a. d.* of a valve or valves, of a leaf of a door, &c.  
 COOL'LEY OR COOYL'LEY, *s. f.* the valve or leaf of a door.  
 COON, *a.* narrow, not wide; *v.* narrow; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 COON, *v.* help, aid, assist; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

COON'EE, *a. d.* of help or assistance.  
 COON'EY, *a. pl.* narrow, strait.  
 COON'EY, *s. m.* help, aid, assistance; *pl.* 67.  
 COON'EYDER, *s. m.* or FER-CHOONEE, a helper, an aider.  
 COON'ID, *s. m.* narrowness.  
 COON'LAGH, *s. f.* straw; *pl.* 72.  
 COON'LEE, *a. d.* of straw, of the straw.  
 COONR or COONRE, *v.* exchange, barter, truck, commute, swop; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —EY, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 —EE, *a. d.* of exchange, or barter, &c.  
 —EY, *s. m.* an exchange; *pl.* 67.  
 —EYDER, *s. m.* an exchanger; *pl.* —YN.  
 COONT, *v.* count, reckon, calculate; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —EY, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 COON'TEY, *s. m.* an account, sake, sake of, reckoning, history; *pl.* 67. *Prov.* "Coontey ny hein roish ta ny hoozyn guirt."  
 COORSE, *s. m.* course; *pl.* —YN.  
 COOYL, *adv.* behind, aback. *Fer cooyl-duirn* (one to aid or help in case of need).  
 COOYL-CAS'SIDAGH, *s. m.* a backbiter; *pl.* 71.  
 COOYL-CAS'SID, *v.* backbiting; *Rom.* i. 30.  
 COOYL-CHLEA, *a.* in ambush, in wait, lying in wait, behind the screen.  
 COOYL-SKIR'RAGHTAGH, *s. m.* a backslider; *pl.* 71.  
 COOYRT, *s.* a court or yard; *pl.* —YN.  
 COOYR'TEY, *a. d.* of a court or yard.  
 CORAA', *s. f.* voice; *pl.* —GHYN.  
 CORAA-DOR'RAGHEY, *s. m.* a parable or dark saying; *pl.* CORAAGHYN-DORRAGHEY.  
 CORB, *s. m.* an heirloom; *pl.* —YN.  
 CORDA'IL, *a.* according, pursuant.  
 COR'KEY, *s. m.* oats, oat grain; *pl.* 67.  
 CORKEY-TAG'HYRT, *s. m.* long bearded oats.  
 CORLAIG', *s. f.* a coalrake or muckrake.  
 COR'LAN, *s. f.* an earth nut or pig nut; *pl.* —YN.  
 CORLHE'IM, *v.* hop, leap on one foot; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 CORLHEIM'ERAGHT, *v.* hopping, capering, skipping.  
 CORM, *a.* (a contraction of *Corrym*,) equal equivalent, even, up to; *s. m.* satisfaction or revenge for something done, compensation; *v.* —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 CORM'AGH or CORMAL, *v.* making equal or even.  
 CORM'AGHEY, *v.* equalising, making even.  
 CORM'EE, *a. d.* of equalising.  
 CORM'ID, *s. m.* equality, equivalence, equilibrium, evenness.  
 CORMID-TRAA-AR'REE, *s. m.* the spring or vernal equinox.  
 CORMID-TRAA-FOU'YR, *s. m.* the harvest, or autumnal equinox.  
 COR'MIT, 85. made equal, or even; *Job*, xxviii. 19.  
 CORM'YDER, *s. m.* a chancellor; *Ezra*, iv. 8.  
 CORNELL', *s. f.* a corner; *pl.* —YN.  
 CORNELL'AGH, *a.* having corners; *a. d.* of a corner or corners.  
 COROC'KLE, *s. m.* a consonant; *pl.* 69.

CORP, *s. m.* a body, a corpse; *pl.* KIRP; the body of any thing.  
 CORP-AS-SLAY'NT, *s. m.* kind love and best respects.  
 COR'RAG, *s. f.* a hand in contempt, a crook made of the hand or fingers; a knob to hold by to turn a machine; *pl.* —YN.  
 COR'RAGH, *a.* tottering, ready to fall.  
 COR'RAN, *s. m.* a sickle; *pl.* —YN. *Prov.* "Chadoodar ricau drogh veaynee corran mie."  
 COR'REE, *s. f.* anger, resentment; *a.* angry, displeased.  
 COR'REY, *a. d.* of shooting nets; as, *traa-correy* (shooting time).  
 COR'REY, *a. d.* of sowing, or seed; as, *arroc-correy* (seed corn).  
 COR'RYDANK, *a.* crossly disposed.  
 COR'REYDER, *s. m.* a sower; *pl.* —YN.  
 COR'RID, *s. m.* caducity, aptness to fall or totter.  
 COR'RILLAGH, *s. m.* the odds, balance, the fractional part; *pl.* —YN.  
 COR'RYM, *a.* equal, even; with child. See *Corm*.  
 CORVAA'L, *s. f.* confusion, chaos.  
 CORVIA'N, *s. f.* conceit.  
 COSAAY'L, *s. f.* (from *Cosh* and *Soical*,) on the haunches. *Soie-cosaayl* is sitting with the haunches or hams on the calves of the legs; *Ecclesiasticus*, xxvi. 2.  
 COSH or COSHEY, *a. d.* of the foot or feet.  
 COSH'AGH, *s. m.* a pedestrian. This word is seldom used. See *Chosee*.  
 COSH'AL, *s. f.* a treadle; *pl.* —YN.  
 COSH'EE, *s. m.* pedestrian, foot travellers, footmen. This word is used for both singular and plural; *a. d.* of travelling on foot.  
 COSH'EEAGHT, *s. m.* the action of walking. *Goll ayns cosheeaght hionn* (going in quick pace).  
 COSH'EE-GHORLEY, *s. pl.* travellers that have some ailment in their feet, lame travellers.  
 COSH'EE-ROOISHT, *s. pl.* barefeet or barefooted travellers.  
 COSH'-RY-CHOLBEY, *a.* going in a body together, walking *cheek-by-jowl*.  
 \*COSN, COSNE, or COSSYN, *v.* gain, earn, win, escape, &c.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —EY, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 COS'NEE, *a. d.* of gain or earnings.  
 COS'NEY, *s. m.* gain, earnings, winnings, profit, emolument; *pl.* 67.  
 COS'NEYDER, *s. m.* an earner, a gainer; *pl.* —YN.  
 COS'NIT, 85. earned, gained, &c.  
 COSO'YL, *v.* compare, liken; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —AGHEY, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 COSO'YLEY, *s. m.* a comparison, metaphor, simile, &c.; *pl.* 67.  
 COSO'YLLAGH, *v.* comparing.  
 COSS'YLLAGH, *a.* indifferent, passable, tolerable, in a middling state. This word may be from *Caslysagh*, agreeable to the likeness you see it in, or from *Cosh* (of a foot, able to go on foot).  
 COS'SYLLID, *s. m.* tolerableness, passableness.  
 COST, *v.* cost; —AGH, 77; —AL, 79; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88; *s. m.*  
 COSTAL, *a.* costly, precious.

CÔSTRAY'L, *s. f.* a jar or large bottle.  
 COUR, *pre.* towards, provided for.  
 COUR-Y-LAA', *a.* daily, by the day, diurnal.  
 COUR-Y-TRAA', *a.* as the time comes.  
 COUVR, *s. m.* cure, relief, remedy; *pl.*—YN; *v.* —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, —86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 COU'YRAL, *v.* recovering, getting in a state of convalescence; *pl.*—YN.  
 COU'YREYDER, *s. m.* a curer; *pl.*—YN.  
 COW'AG, *s. f.* chat, loud talk, unintelligible discourse; *pl.*—YN.  
 COW'ART, *s. m.* a coward.  
 COWR, *v.* mark, note, signify, betoken; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 COW'RAGHEY, *v.* mark, signifying, betokening, representing.  
 COW'REE, *s. f.* sowins, flummery; *pl.*—YN; *a. d.* of a mark or marks, or signifying.  
 COW'REY, *s. m.* a mark, token, sign, symptom; *pl.* 67.  
 COW'RIT, 85. marked, signified.  
 COYRD, *s. m.* a cord; *Josh.* ii. 15; *pl.*—YN.  
 COYRL or COYRLEE, *v.* advise, counsel, persuade; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 COYR'LAGHEY, *v.* advising, counselling, persuading, &c.  
 COW'REYDER, *s. m.* a marker, one who marks.  
 COY'RLAGH NOI, *v.* dissuading.  
 COY'RLEE, *a. d.* of advice or counsel.  
 COY'RLEYDER, *s. m.* an adviser. See also, *Fer Coyrlee*.  
 COY'RLIT, 85. advised, counselled.  
 COYRT, *v.* giving, sending, putting, &c. See also, *Curt*, which is seldom used.  
 COYRT-DY-CHEILLEY or COYRT-COODJAGH, *v.* joining.  
 CRAA, *v.* shaking, trembling, quaking; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88. *Prov.* "T'ad craa nyn moyrn er y chielley."  
 C'RAAD, *adv.* where; a contraction of *cre* and *raad*.  
 CRAA'DER, *s. m.* a shaker, &c.; *pl.*—YN.  
 CRAA'-HALLOIN, *s. m.* an earthquake.  
 CRAA'IT, 85. shook, shaken.  
 CRAC'KAN, *s. m.* skin, peel, rind; *pl.*—YN.  
 CRAGH or CRAGHT, *s. f.* carnage, slaughter, destruction, crash, spoil, prey. "*Share craght ve sy cheer, na mee ny mannan cheet stiagh mecin.*"  
 CRAGH'EYDER, *s. m.* a destroyer, slaughterer, spoiler, &c.; *pl.*—Y; *Jer.* li. 53.  
 CRAGH'IT, 85. destroyed, slain.  
 CRAID, *s. f.* mockery, scoffery, irony; *v.* mock, scoff, &c.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88. *Prov.* "Eshyn yiow skelley, yiow eh craid."  
 CRAI'DEY, *v.* mocking, scoffing, ridiculing.  
 CRAID'EYDER or CRAID'IL'AGH, *s. m.* a mocker, scoffer, &c.  
 CRAID'IT, 85. mocked. This word is seldom used but as *T'eh craidit er* (he is mocked at).  
 CRAID'IL'AGH, *a.* in a scoffing, mocking manner.  
 CRAIE, *a. d.* of clay, made of clay.  
 CRAIE'AGH, *a.* clayey, partaking of clay.

CRAI'TNAG, *s. f.* a bat; *pl.*—YN.  
 CRAI'TNAGH, *a. d.* of skin or skins.  
 CRAI'TNYN, *s. pl.* skins, peels.  
 CRAIU, *s. m.* an iron crow or lever; *pl.*—NYN.  
 CRAIU, *v.* corrode, eating away; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IT, 85; —YS, 88.  
 CRAM'MAG, *s. f.* a snail.  
 CRAM'MAN, *s. m.* a lump, bulb, or button; *pl.*—YN.  
 CRAM'MANAGH, *a.* lumpy, bulbous.  
 CRAM'MANEY, *v.* taking bulbs or lumps.  
 CRAMP, *s. m.* plague; —YN; *a.* intricate, complicated.  
 CRANK or CRONK, *s. m.* a knock, or sound of a blow, written in the Manks Scriptures *cronk*; but as *crank* is the sound used, and as *cronk* rather confounds it with *cronk* (hill), this is inserted; *v.* —AGH, 77; —AL, 79; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —YM, 86; —YS, 88.  
 CRANK'EYDER, *s. m.* a knocker; *pl.*—YN.  
 CRANK'IT, 85. cracked, distracted, knocked.  
 CRAN'NAG, *s. f.* a pulpit; *pl.*—YN.  
 CRANTE'SSEN, *s. m.* diameter; *pl.*—YN.  
 CRAPL or CRAPLEE, *v.* crumple, wrinkle, cockle; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 CRAP'LAG, *s. f.* a crumple, wrinkle, or crease; *pl.*—YN. *Prov.* "Ta craplag smoo ayns dty hoyn nish na va ro'ee."  
 CRAP'LAGH, *a.* full of wrinkles, &c.  
 CRAP'LEY, crumpling, wrinkling, &c.  
 CRAP'LEYDER, *s. m.* a crumpler, &c.; *pl.*—YN.  
 CRAP'LIT, 85. crumpled, wrinkled, cockled.  
 CRAUE, *s. f.* a bone; *pl.*—YN.  
 CRAUE'AGH, *a.* bony, having bones.  
 CRAU'EE, *a.* religious, pious, godly. This word is most likely *era* from *craa* (to shake), and *uee* from *guee* (to pray, or beseech), as the head is generally shook by some when speaking on solemn subjects.  
 CRAU'EEAGHT, *s. m.* religion, piety, godliness, holiness; *Heb.* xii. 14. The word *craueeys* is improperly substituted by some.  
 CRAUEEAGHT-FOALSEY, *s.* hypocrisy, false piety.  
 CRAUEE-OAL'SEY, *s. pl.* hypocrites.  
 CRAUE-FEEAGH, *s. m.* a scald crow; *pl.* CRAUE-FIEE.  
 CRAY, *s. f.* clay or marl; *v.* clay, &c.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 CRAY'EE, *a. d.* of clay or marl; *tho'* *craie* is used; this is also in *Mark*, vii. 4.  
 CRAYN-LOSHT, *s. m.* burning ague; *Lev.* xxvi. 16.  
 CRE, *pro.* what; in conversation too often pronounced *ke*; it sometimes is an adverb, and means how, as *cre choud* (how far, how long).  
 CREA, *s. f.* creed, the heads or tenets of faith or belief; *pl.*—CHYN.  
 CREAGH, *s. f.* a stack, a furrow; *pl.*—YN.  
 CREAGH'EY, *v.* stacking, furrowing.  
 CREAGH'IT, 85. stacked, furrowed.  
 CREAGH'LAGH, *s. f.* the herb sage.  
 CREAN'AGH, *a.* chilly, shaking with cold.  
 CEAU, *v.* trembling; as, *er-creau*, (trembleth, quaketh); *Job*, xxxvii. 1.  
 CREAYN, *s. m.* ague, the shaking or trembling sickness.  
 CREAYNVODDEE, *s. f.* the herb dog's mercury.

CRECK, *v.* sell, dispose of by sale; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

CRECK, *s. m.* a sale; *pl.* —YN.

CRECK'EYER, *s. m.* a seller; *pl.* —YN.

CRECK'IT, 85. sold, vended, made sale of.

C'RED, *adv.* (*Cre red*) what, literally what thing.

CRED OF CREID, *v.* believe, give credit; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

CRED'JAL, *v.* believing, crediting.

CRED'JALTEE, *s. pl.* believers. This as well as the plural of *Credjuagh* is used.

CRED'JUAGH, *s. m.* a believer; *pl.* 71.

CRED'JUE, *s. m.* faith, belief, credence.

CREE, *s. f.* heart; *pl.* —AGHYN. *Prov.* "Ta cree dooie ny share na kione croutagh."

CREE'AGH, *a. d.* of the heart or hearts.

CREEAR, *s. f.* a sieve, searce; bolter; *pl.* —YN; *v.* sift, searce; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —EY, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

CREEAR'EYDER, *s. m.* a sifter, &c.; *pl.* —YN.

CREEAR'IT OF CREEART, 85. sifted, &c.

CREE-BRIS'HT, *s. m.* a broken heart.

CRE-EC, *adv.* what at, why, at what.

CREED'LAGH OF CREET'LAGH, *s. m.* shrugging, shifting, or moving the shoulder in the clothes.

GREEN, *a.* ripe, withered; *v.* wither, ripen; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

GREEN'AGHEY, *v.* ripening, withering.

GREEN'AGHT, *s. f.* wisdom; *pl.* —YN.

GREEN'EY, *a.* wise, provident. *Prov.* "Ta dooinney greeney mennick jannoo carrey jeh e noid."

GREEN'EY, *a. pl.* ripe, withered; as, *magheryn greeney* (ripe fields).

GREEN'ID, *s. m.* 89. ripeness.

CREENT, 85. ripened, withered.

CREEO'IL, *a.* hearty; *Dy* —, *adv.* heartily.

CREEO'ILID OF CREEO'ILYS, *s. m.* heartiness, vigour.

CRE-ERBEE, *adv.* whatever, whatsoever.

CREEST, *s. m.* Christ; *pl.* —YN.

CREES'TEE, *s. m.* a Christian; *pl.* —YN OR —NYN.

CREES'TEEAGH, *s. m.* Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; *pl.* —YN.

CREES'TIAGHT, *s. m.* christianity.

CREG OF \*CREGG, *s. f.* a rock; *pl.* —YN

CREG'GAGH, *a.* rocky, having rocks.

CREG'GAN, *s. m.* a place or piece of ground left uncultivated in consequence of being rocky or containing stones; generally overgrown with gorse or underwood.

CREG'GEY, *a. d.* of the rock or rocks.

CREIU, *v.* ruining.

CREM, *s.* a sore or ailment; *pl.* —YN.

CREM'AGH, *a.* diseased with sores, &c.

CREM'EYDER, *s. m.* a fault finder, a critic; *pl.* —YN.

CRE'N-FA, *adv.* wherefore, why, literally what for; a contraction of *Cre yn fa*.

CREN'-FA-NAGH, *adv.* why not, wherefore not.

CREN-OYR', *adv.* for what cause.

CREOI, *a.* hard, obdurate; close, near.

CREOI OF CREOGH, *v.* make hard or harden; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

CREOGH OF CREOIGH, *v. id.*, &c.

CREOID'EY, *a.* hardy, daring, firm.

CREOID'YS, *s. m.* hardness, daringness, &c.

CREOIG'HEY OF CREOGHEY, *v.* hardening.

CREOIG'HYS, *s. m.* hardship; *pl.* —SYN.

CREOIT, 85. hardened.

CREOI-WAN'NALLAGH, *a.* stiff-necked.

CRE-SAILLYM, *adv.* what I please; —s, *id.*

CRE-SAILT, *adv.* what thou pleasest; —s, *id.*

CRE-SILLIU, *adv.* what you please or what is your pleasure.

CRE-THEIHLL, *adv.* whatever, where ever.

CRETOOR, *s. m.* a creature; *pl.* —YN.; —BIO, an animal.

CREUJIT, 85. ruined, crushed.

CRE VEIH OF CRE VOISH, *adv.* from whence, where from, or from where.

CRE VEL, *adv.* where is, what is. This word is often spoken *C'el*.

CRE WHEESH, *adv.* how big or how great.

CRE WHELLEEN, *adv.* how many. The *ee* in the last syllable is to be sounded as *i*.

CRE WOAD', *adv.* how much.

—————SHA'RE, *adv.* how much better.

—————SLOO', *adv.* how much less.

—————SMOO, *adv.* how much more.

CRIB OF \*CRIBB, *v.* curb, contract, shrink; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

CRIB'BAG, *s. f.* a loop of rope put round a thing to hoist it by.

CRIB'BAGHYN, *s. m.* a silver sixpence is so called in ludicrous talk.

CRIB'BAN, *s. m.* a loop of rope to put on a wres-tive beast's fore leg to hold it double.

CRIB'BEY, *v.* contracting, shrinking in or up.

CRIB'BIDJAGH, *a.* parsimonious, niggardly, &c.

CRIB'BIT, 85. contracted, shrunk.

CRIE' *v.* shake; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —YM, 86; —YS, 88. See also *Craa*: the both are used.

CRIG'GYL, *s. f.* a cripple; *pl.* —YN OR 76.

CRiht, 85. shook, shaken.

CRINK OF CROINK, *s. pl.* hills, mounts.

CRINK'YL, *s. m.* a loop in the edge of a sail.

CRIVASS'AN, *s. m.* a shrunk or contracted creature; a dwarf; *pl.* —YN.

CRiy, *s. f.* gallows; *pl.* —AGHYN OR —YN.

CROAE, *s. f.* an eye of a needle; the notch of an arrow to admit the bow string.

CROAG, *s.* fang, talon, claw, clutch; *pl.* —YN.

CROAGA'NE, *s. f.* a crook or hook; *pl.* —YN; *Ez.* xl. 43.

CROAGAN'EAGH, *a.* having a crook or crooks.

CROAGH'AN, *s. m.* a gadfly; a cratching; *pl.* —YN.

CROAG'LAGH, *s.* as much as can be brought in the fangs or clutches, or in the hand or hands in contempt.

CROAG-PAR'TAN, *s. f.* water seagrum; crab's claws.

CROAN OF CRON, *s. m.* a mast.

CROANRE'ISHT, *s. f.* amradulsa, a species of night shade, the decoction of which is said to

be good for the healings of inward bruises.

CROANSCO'IDEY, *s. m.* a boom.

CROANSPREIE', *s. m.* a bowsprit.

CROBAG'E, *s. f.* a boiled claw or foot; *pl.* —YN.

CROC'KAN, *s. m.* a crock; *pl.* —YN.

CRODA'NE, *s. m.* a gurnet; *pl.* —YN.

CROE, *s. f.* a coop; an iron to put under a pot or griddle on the fire.

CROGH, *v.* hang, suspended; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

——'EE, *a. d.* of hanging or suspension.

——'EY, *v.* hanging, suspending.

——'EYDER, *s. m.* a hanger; *pl.* —YN.

——'IT, 85. hung or hanged.

CROI'AGMT, *s. f.* incest; *Liv.* xviii. 17.

CROI'AGHTAGH, *a.* incestous.

CROINK, *s. pl.* hills, mounts. See also *Crink*; *Isa.* xli. 15.

CROIT, *s. f.* a croft; *pl.* —YN.

CROI'YN, *s. pl.* nuts; reeds.

CRON, *s. m.* a scar or cicatrice; a stain; *pl.* —YN.

CRON-CRAA'EE, *s. f.* aspen tree. See also *Chen-gey ny mraane*.

CRONK, *s. m.* a hill, or mount, or knock. See *Crank* for the latter.

CRONK-KEEILLOW'N, *s. m.* John's Church-hill or the hill of John's Church; called also Tynwald Hill; is situate about three miles from Peel, in the parish of German, on the main road to Douglas. No doubt but the latter part of this word is a corruption of *Ean* or *Yuan* (John). This is the hill or mount on which the constituted authorities promulgate all their Statute Laws, in Manks and English, to the people.

CRONN, *v.* descry, discern, perceive; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

CRON'NAG, *s. m.* a round top on the mast of a vessel, the crosstree; *s. f.* a rock that can be seen before low water; *pl.* —YN.

CRON'NAGHEY, *v.* discovereth, discovering, discerneth, &c.

CRON'NAL, *a.* evident, visible, obvious, conspicuous, manifest; eminent, notable, plain, famous.

CRON'NEY, *s. m.* portion, fate, destiny.

CRON'NEYDER, *s. m.* a descrier or discerner.

CRON'NIT, 85. discerned, descried.

CRONT, *s. m.* a knot; *v. id.*; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

——'AGH, *a.* knotty, full of knots.

——'AL, *a.* knotting, binding with a knot.

——KI'ONE-KIAR'K, *s. m.* a knot made by putting the two ends together as if one, and turning a knot on.

——FID'DERAGH, *s. m.* a weaver's knot.

——'ID, *s. m.* knottiness or knottedness.

——'IT, 85. knotted.

CROO, *v.* crawling in grubs, maggots, or vermin.

CROO or —AGHT, *s.* creation; *v.* create; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

CROO'AG, *s. f.* a grub or maggot; *pl.* —YN.

CROO'BAGH, *a.* lame, crippled; *s. m.* a lame animal; *pl.* 71.

CROO'BID, *s. m.* lameness.

CROO'DAGH, *s. m.* Creator. This word is used by the translator of the Manks Paradise Lost. *Fer. croo*, I think, is the most proper term, which see.

CROOIN'NEY, *s. m.* creation, the earth. This orthography is used *Exod.* xxxiv. 10.

CROO'IT, 85. created.

CROSH, *s. f.* a cross or crucifix; a hand reel; the figure of a cross sent round the parish by the Captain to assemble the people; *pl.* —YN.

CROSH, *v.* cross, thwart; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —YM, 86; —YS, 88.

CROSH'EY, *a. d.* of the cross.

CROS'SAN, *s. m.* coral; *pl.* —YN.

CROS'EE, *v.* will, &c. cross, &c.

CROS'EY, *v.* crossing, intersecting, crucifying.

CROST, 85. thwarted, cancelled.

CROU, *s. f.* a horse shoe or the shoe of a beast; the iron band on the felloe of a wheel; the *pl.* of the former is —YN, and the latter —GHYN, 1 *Kings*, vii. 33.

CROO, *v.* shoe; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

CROUT, *s. f.* a trick, craft, stratagem.

CROUT'AGH, *a.* crafty, trickish, cunning, subtle; *s. m.* a crafty subtle person; *pl.* 71; *Job*, v. 12.

CROUT'ID, *s. m.* 89. craftiness, cunningness.

CROUW, *s. f.* a bunch growing on one stem or stalk; a *chue*; *pl.* —YN or —GHYN.

CROW, *v.* hover; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

CROW'AL, *v.* hovering, craving.

CROW'ALTAGH, *s. m.* a craver, a claimant, a dunner; *pl.* 71.

CROW-CHEY'T, *s. f.* the herb bird's foot.

CROYM or \*CROYMM, *v.* bow, bend, stoop; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —EY, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

CROYM'MEYDER, *s. m.* one that bows or stoops.

CROYM'MIT, 85. bowed, stooped, bent downwards.

CRUILL, *s. f.* a curve; *pl.* —YN.

CRUILL'LAGH, *a.* having a curve or curves, curvy.

CRUIN or CRING, *a.* close, compact.

*Dy* CRUIN, *adv.* closely, compactly.

CRUIN, *s. pl.* masts.

CRUINAG, *s. m.* crown of a hat; *pl.* —YN.

CRUIN'LAGH, *s. m.* an orbit; *pl.* 72.

CRUINN, *a.* round; *Psl.* xcvi. 8; *v.* close, compact, besiege; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

CRUIN'NAGHEY, *v.* closing, making compact, besieging.

CRUIN'NEY, *s. m.* a globe, orb or sphere, the earth as it is one; *pl.* 67.

CRUIN'NID, *s. m.* closeness, compactness.

CRUIN'NIT, 85. closed made compact, besieged, surrounded.

CRUIN'T, *s. pl.* knots; the *pl.* of *Cront*.

CRUISHT or CRUISHTIN, *s. m.* a pitcher or pail; *pl.* —YN.

CRUIT'TAG, *s. f.* a hump backed person; *pl.* —YN.

CRUIT'TAGH, *a.* crooked or hump backed; *Lev.* xxi. 20.

CRUIT'TID, *s. m.* humpishness.

CRUM'MEEYN, *s. pl.* snails; the *pl.* of *Crammag*.

- CRYSS, *s. f.* belt, tape, inkle, girdle; *v.* gird, tie or bind with a belt, tape, &c.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- CRYS'SEY, *v.* girding, binding with a belt or girdle.
- CRYS'SIT, 85. bound with a belt, girdle, or tape.
- CUBA'IR or CUBE'YR, *s. m.* a cooper; *pl.* —YN.
- CUB'BYL, *s. m.* a couple, a yoke of two; a roof timber; *pl.* 76.
- CUCK'OLT, *s. m.* a cuckold; *pl.* —YN.
- CUG, *s. f.* pap, breast milk.
- CUGH, *s.* dirt, excrements. Only used to children.
- CUGH'LHIN, *s. m.* a cone; *pl.* —YN.
- CUGH'LHINAGH, *a.* conical, in form of a cone.
- CUHT, *s. f.* a lot; *pl.* —YN.
- CUHT'AGH, *a.* short, brief.
- CUILL, *s. f.* a quill, a piece of reed.
- CUIL'LAGH, *a. d.* of a back or bedroom; as, *dor-rys ny cuillagh*.
- CUIL'LEE, *s. f.* a back room in a house, a bedroom or closet; *pl.* —YN.
- CUILLEI'G, *s. f.* a nook, an inside corner; *pl.* —YN.
- CUILLEIG'AGH, *a.* having nooks, &c.
- CUIL'LIMER, *s. m.* a man whose bulk rather deforms him, the feminine of which I believe to be *Caillin*.
- CUIN, *adv.* when, at what time.
- CUIN'NAG, *s. f.* a flask or horn to hold powder or snuff, a snuff box; *pl.* —YN.
- CUIR or \*CUIRR, *v.* sow, invite, bid, shoot; as, *Cuir y n'ingagh* (shooting the nets or train; —AGH 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- 'RAGHYN, *s. pl.* feasts, banquets, invitations.
- 'REE, *a. d.* of bidding or inviting.
- 'REY, *s. m.* an invitation; *v.* inviting; *pl.* 67.
- 'RIT or CUIRT, 85. bidden, invited or sown.
- CUIRT'LAGH, *s. f.* reed, reeds, cane, canes.
- CUISH'LIN, *s. f.* a vein; *pl.* —YN; but I have oftener heard it pluralized as 72.
- CUISH'LIN-VOOAR, *s.* an artery.
- CUISLE, *s. f.* a pipe or tube, a conduit.
- CUL'LEE, *s. f.* a colour or banner; the aspect of the air; *s. pl.* the tackle, furniture, or apparatus to work any thing, as a mill, ship, boat, &c.
- CUL'LYR, *s. m.* colour, hue, die; *pl.* —YN.
- CUM or \*CUMM, *v.* hold, keep, retain, sustain; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- CUM'FURT, *s. f.* the herb comfrey.
- CUM'IR, *a.* close, concise, tidy, compact.
- CUM'MAL, *v.* holding, dwelling, inhabiting; *s. m.* a dwelling, a holding; *pl.* —YN.
- CUMMAL-MA'GH, *v.* holding out, persevering.
- CUM'MALTAGH, *s. m.* a dweller, holder, or inhabitant; *pl.* 71.
- CUM'MEE, *a. d.* of holding, of form or shape.
- CUM'MEY, *s. m.* form, shape, model, appearance; *v.* conforming, forming, modelling.
- CUM'MEYDER, *s. m.* a former, a holder.
- CUM'MIT, 85. held, stopt, formed, modelled, hewn; 2 *Kings*, xxii. 6.
- \*CUMR or CUMREE, *v.* hinder, deter, delay; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- CUMRAA'G, *s. m. f.* comrade, companion, crony; *pl.* —YN.
- CUMRAAGYS, *s. m.* companionship, familiarity, intimacy.
- CUMRAI'L, *v.* hindering, deterring; *s. f.* a hinderance, a stop or stoppage; *pl.* —YN. *Prov.* "Myr smoo siyr smoo cumrail."
- CUMRAI'LAGH, *a.* hindersome; *s. m.* a hinderer; *pl.* 71.
- CUM'RIT, 85. hindered, deterred.
- CUR, *v.* give, put, send; with LESH after it, it is bring, gives, giveth, &c.; puts, puttcth, &c.; sends, sendeth, &c.
- CUR-ER-SOOYL, *v.* averting, turning off.
- CUR-HAAR'T, *s. f.* overthrow; *Job*, xxvi. 12.
- CURJEE'D, *v.* undress, put off thee; —DTY EAD-DAGH, put off thy clothes.
- CURJE'IG, *s. f.* an alm dish; no doubt from *Cur-jeirk* (a dish to give alms with). This word is used for the surname of CAVENDISH (in Manks) but more properly giving-dish.
- CUR'LAN, *s. f.* a pig nut or earth nut; *pl.* —YN.
- CURLE'AD, *s. f.* a coverlid, a quilt; *pl.* —YN.
- CURLESH', *v.* bringing, carrying, &c.
- CURM or CURRYM, *s. m.* charge or duty; *pl.* —YN; enjoined, *v. id.*; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- CURM'AGHEY or CURM'AL, *v.* enjoining charges or duties.
- CURM'EY, *v.* charging to perform duties.
- CURM'EYDER, *s. m.* one who charges, &c.
- CUR'-MI-NER, *in.* behold. See *Curmyner*.
- CUR'MIT, 85. charged with duties or obligations.
- CUR'-MY-NER, *in.* behold, see, lo; *Cur-jee-my-ner* (behold ye).
- CUR'NAGHT, *s. f.* wheat; *pl.* 72.
- CUR'NEE, *a. d.* of wheat or wheaten.
- CURNEE'IN, *s. f.* pet, huff; *pl.* —YN.
- CURNEEIN'AGH, *a.* pettish, huffish, easily turned or thrown down.
- CURNEEIN'YS, *s. f.* fickleness, &c.
- CUR-NY-LIEH', *v.* impeaching, accusing.
- CURP, *s. f.* buttock, ham, rump; 1 *Chron.* xix. 4.
- CUR'RAG or COR'RAG, *s.* a bundle of osiers.
- CUR'RAGH, *s. f.* a bog or fen, a marshy place or quagmire; *pl.* 72.
- CUR'REE, *a. d.* of a bog or fen, &c.
- CURRISH', *v.* doing, practise; *Micah*, ii. 1.
- CUR'RIT, 85. given, put, sent, &c.
- CURRIT-LESH', 85. brought, carried, &c.
- CURRIT-SHAGH'EY, 85. adjourned.
- CUR-ROO', *p.* having to do to or with; —SYN *id. em.*
- CUR-RHYM, *p.* doing with me, having to do with me; —S, *id. em.*
- CUR-RHYT', *p.* to do with thee, having to do with thee; —S, *id. em.*
- CURRYM, *s. m.* duty, charge. See also *Curm*.
- CURRYM'AGHEY, *v.* charging, enjoining, &c.
- CURT, *v.* giving, putting, sending, &c. See also *Coyrt*.
- CURT'LAGH, *s. f.* reed or reeds, cane, &c.
- CURTLAGH-VUC'K, *s. f.* herb bur-reed.
- CURTHOOL'LAGHEY, *v.* obscuring, the air gathering a cloudy aspect.

CURTHOOL'LYS or CURTHOOLLID, *s. m.* a dark cloudy aspect of the air.  
 CURT'SHEE, *s. f.* a courtesy; *pl.* —YN.  
 CURTWOAI'E, *v.* beware, be aware.  
 CUR-VOLLEY, *d. a.* giving him gladness; *Jer.* xx. 15.  
 CUSH'AG, *s. f.* ragwort or ragweed. The stem or stalk is called dog's standard; the herb is also called St. Jameswort, seagrass, staggerwort, stammerwort; *pl.* —YN. *Prov.* "Ta airh er cushagyn ayns shen."  
 CUSTAL or GILCHREEST, *s. m.* Christopher.  
 \*CUSTH or CUSTHEE, *v.* whip, beat with a rod; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 —'EE, *a. d.* of whipping or whippings.  
 —'EY, *s. m.* a whipping; *pl.* 67.  
 —'EYDER, *s. m.* a whipper; *pl.* —YN.  
 —'IT, 85. whipped, beaten with a rod.  
 CUST'EY, *a.* cursed, accursed.  
 CWESH'TAN, *s. m.* a question; *pl.* —YN.  
 C'WOAD, *adv.* how many or how much. This is a contraction of *Cre woad*.

## D

D, for its sound see Remarks 7 and 8. All the words under this letter not marked 7, require the sound spoken of in Remark 8; and as a radical initial and its changes see 45. D is an initial in words radically from all the vowels, and also from F, as explained in Remarks 60, 119, 121, 143, &c.; in substantives from S, to show the plural possessive or ownership case; and in T for both nouns and verbs, a few of which may be seen by the letters at the end of the lines.

DA, *p. p.* 8. to him, for him, him, to, for; as, *chur mee da eh* (I gave it to him); *te aym da* (I have it for him); *lhig da* (let him); *eek da Cesar* (pay to Cesar); —SYN, *id em.* It may not perhaps be amiss to state here that this word has something very singular belonging to it as respects the idiom of the English language, but which is, however, peculiar to the Manks. A person that would attempt to translate passages wherein this word occurs in the Manks Scriptures, according to the Hamiltonian or interlinary system, would think it superfluous in many instances, especially where it is placed before plural and feminine nouns; as in 1 *Tim.* v. ix. *Ny lhig da ben-treoghe ve goit*; which, to translate literally, would run thus, let not him a widow be taken; and in *Gen.* chap i. *lhig da ny ushtaghyn* (let him the waters); *lhig da ny eeanlee* (let him the fowls), &c. &c. A learner must not hesitate to sacrifice the idiom of his own language to learn that of another, but must form phrases altogether incorrect and foreign to his own language.

DAA, *a.* 8. two, the dual number; *adv.* twice, doubly. This is not the word used in counting, but that which is always used with its substantive in the singular number, as the Manks does not make plural till three. See 100.

DAAG, 8. left, did leave. F.  
 DAAGH'AGH, *v.* would, &c. die.  
 DAAGH'EE, *a. d.* of dying or colouring.  
*Nyn* DAAGH'EY, *v.* your, &c. frequenting; *Jud.* v. 6; *v.* 8. dying, colouring.  
 DAAH-CREE, *s. m.* heart burn.  
 DAAH'DER, *s. m.* a dyer or one that sings.  
 DAA-FILLEY or rather DAA-ILLEY, *a.* twofold.  
 DAAH, *v.* die, singe; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 DAAH'IT, 85. dyed, coloured; *Ex.* xxv. 5.  
 DAA'HJIT, 85. singed, scorched.  
 DAAIL, *v.* did fail, failed. F.  
 DAAIT'NEE, *v.* did gorse, gorsed. A.  
 DAAN'EY or DAN'EY, *a.* bold, daring, impudent, presumptive, rude.  
 DAAN'YS, *s. f.* boldness, presumption, &c.  
 DAARK or DAARKEE, *v.* did bathe. F.  
 DAARE or \*DAAR, *v.* catch; as, *Daure oo* (canst thou catch). See also *Dayr*; both words are used in the Scriptures; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T.  
 DAARL or DAAR'LEE, *v.* did cook or dress victuals. A.  
 DAASE, *v.* did grow, grew. A.  
 DAAST or DAASTEE, *v.* did wring, wrung. F.  
*Nyn* DAAUE, *v.* your, &c. being idle, out of employ. T.  
 DAAYL or DAILL, *s. m.* delay, credit, time before payment. *Prov.* "Hig daill gys eeck."  
 DAEED, *a.* forty, two score or two twenties.  
 DAEED'OO, *a.* fortieth.  
 DAG'GLE or DAGGLEE, *v.* did frighten or frightened, did terrify or terrified, &c. A.  
*Nyn* DAG'GLOO, *s.* your, &c. talk or conversation. T.  
*Nyn* DAG'GYRT, *s.* your, &c. parson, priest, or minister. S.  
*Nyn* DAG'GYRTYS, *s.* your, &c. ministry or priesthood. S.  
 DAGH, *pro.* each, every one of any number taken separately.  
 Cha DAGH'YR, *v.* will not happen; —IN; —YM, &c. T.  
 Dy DAGH'YRAGH, *v.* if would happen. T.  
 Er DAGH'YRT, *v.* hath, &c. happened. T.  
*Nyn* DAGH'YS, *s.* your, &c. itch. T.  
 DAILL or DHAILL, *v.* did hire, hired, did fail, credit, time. See *Daayl*. *Prov.* "Roshee daill y dorrys." F.  
 DAINK, *v.* did or didst come.  
*Nyn* DAIT'NYS, *s.* your, &c. delight or pleasure.  
 Cha DAIT'TYN LHAM, *v.* I had not pleasure or delight. T.  
*Nyn* DALEAI'R, *s.* your, &c. tailor. T.  
 DALK, *adv.* will they walk on slowly. *Cha* \*DALK, not walk slowly; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. T.  
 Er DAL'KAL, *v.* hath, &c. walked slowly. T.  
 DAL'LAGH, *v.* dazzling or to dazzle, to cause blindness by beholding some bright object.  
*Nyn* DAL'LAGH, *v.* your, &c. murmuring, grumbling. T.  
 DAML or DAMLEE, *v.* did wrack or manure with sea weed. F.  
*Nyn* DAM'MAG, *s.* your, &c. thicket or bush. T.



DA'NEY, *a.* bold, daring. See also *Duaney*.  
 DANGEY'R or rather DANJEYR, *s. m.* danger, hazard. See *Cleigean*.  
 DANJEY'RAGH, *a.* dangerous, hazardous.  
 DANJEY'RID, *s. m.* dangerousness.  
*Er* DAN'NAGH or *Er* DANNAGHTYN, *v.* hath, &c. continued, remained, abode, &c. T.  
*Nyn* DAN'NYS, *s.* your, &c. tenantry or tenants.  
 DANSOO'R, *v.* answered or replied. A.  
 DA'NYS, *s.* See *Deany*s.  
*Nyn* DAP'PEY, your, &c. temperature of temper. T.  
 DARK or DARKEE, *v.* did wait or waited. F.  
 DARR, *v.* lasted or did last; 2 *Chron.* xxix. 28. F.  
 DAR'RAG, *s. f.* a fishing line made of black hair snoods; a beam; *Mat.* vii. 3; perhaps from its being generally of oak; a log of oak found among turf.  
 DAR'RAGH, *s. m.* oak; *a. d.* oaken.  
 DAR'RAGH OO, *v.* wouldst thou come. It is also used for wouldst thou go. See 62. Ch.  
 DAR'REE, *v.* shifted or did shift, remove or did remove or shift. This word is also used for *Darr* (last). A.  
 DAR'REYDER, *s. m.* a door keeper, a porter; *pl.* —YN.  
 DAR'RIN, *p.* would I come, or would I go; 1 *Cor.* iv. 18; —s, *id. em.* Ch.  
 DASH, *s. m.* a bulk or heap built up; *pl.* —YN; *Exod.* viii. 14.  
 DASHT OO, *v.* wilt thou keep or treasure; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T.  
*Nyn* DASH'TAGHYN, *s. pl.* your, &c. treasures. T.  
 DAS'IN or DAS'NEE, *v.* did winnow, winnowed. T.  
*Cha* DAST, *v.* not heed, or not led to be mindful, or pay attention to; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T.  
*Nyn* DAS'TEY, *s.* your, &c. notice, heed, &c. T.  
 DAS'TYR, *v.* did extirpate or root out. A.  
 DA'SYN, *p. em.* of *Da*, which see.  
 DATT, *v.* did swell, swelled. A.  
 DAUE, *p. p.* to them, for them, them. The *pl.* of *Da*.  
 DAUE'SYN, *p. p.* *id. em.*  
 \*DAUNS or DAUNSE, *v.* dance, dandle; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 DAUNSE, *s. m.* a dance; *pl.* see next word.  
 DAUN'SEEYN, *s. pl.* dances.  
 DAUNSEYR', *s. m.* a dancer; *pl.* —YN.  
 DAYLL, *s. f.* a dingle or dale, a valley; *pl.* —YN.  
*Nyn* DAYNT, *s.* your, &c. covetousness. S.  
*Cha* DAYR, *v.* not catch; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. See also *Daare*. T.  
*Cha* DAYRN, *v.* not drawn; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T.  
*Cha* DEAB, *v.* did not form or plan. E.  
*Cha* DEAGHILL, *v.* did not change, changed not. C.  
 DEASHT or DEASHTEE, *v.* did listen, hearkened, listened. E.  
 DEAILL, *s. m.* 7. a quantity of dry flax tied together before sent to the mill to be cleaned; *pl.* DEAYILL.  
 DEAM, *v.* 8. did cry out. See *Deie*. E.  
 DEAM, *v.* project or jut; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

DEAM'EE, *a. d.* of projection.  
 —'EY, *s. m.* a projection; *pl.* 67; *v.* projecting, jutting.  
 —'EYDER, *s. m.* a projector, &c.  
 —'IT, 85. projected, juttet.  
 DEAN, *s. m.* 7. a goal or mark; *pl.* —YN.  
 DEAYL'LEE, *v.* 8. did limc, limed. E.  
 DEAYR'EE, *v.* did cool, or become less warm. F.  
 DEAYRT, *v.* spill, pour; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 —'EE, *a. d.* of spilling or pouring.  
 —'EY, *v.* spilling, pouring; *s. m.* a spill or pour; *pl.* 67.  
 —'EYDER, *s. m.* a spiller, pourer; *pl.* —YN.  
 —'IT, 85. spilled, poured.  
 DEAYSH'IL, *v.* did untie, set free or at liberty. F.  
*Nyn* DEAYST, *s.* your, &c. dough. T.  
*Cha* \*DEAYSTN or DEAYST'NEE, *v.* not knead; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T.  
*Er* DEAYST'NEY, *v.* hath, &c. kneaded. T.  
 DEB'EJAGH, *a.* 7. desperate. A low word.  
 DED'DRYMMEE, *v.* 8. did lighten or make lighter in weight. E.  
 DEDGE, *s. f.* 7. something clever.  
 D'EE, *v.* 8. did eat, ate; *Mat.* xiii. 4. E.  
 DEE or DIDEE, *s. f.* 7. a play thing for a child, a pretty thing.  
 DEEAL, *v.* 8. did beat, beat or bet. Y.  
 DEEAR'REE, *v.* did desire or desired. E.  
 DEEAS'SEE, *v.* did lend, lent, did borrow, borrowed. E.  
 DEEAST or DEEAST'EE, *v.* did fish or catch fish. E.  
 DEEBR or DEE'BREE, *v.* did banish, banished, drove or did drive away with the wind, did compel to quit, expelled, did expel. E.  
 DEECK, *v.* did pay, paid. E.  
 DEGN or DEGINEE, *v.* did force. See *Deign*. E.  
 DEHER'REE, *s. f.* destruction by fire.  
 DEIE, *v.* shouted or did shout or call. E.  
*Nyn* DEIGH, *s.* your, &c. hatchet; *pl.* —YN. T.  
 DEIGN or DEIGNEE, *v.* did force or compel, compelled, or was obliged to comply. E.  
 D'EILL or DEILLEE, *v.* did arm or equip with armour. E.  
 DEI'NAGH, *a.* weary, fatigued.  
 DEI'NEY, *s. m. pl.* men; the *pl.* of *Dooiney*.  
 DEI'NYS, *s. f.* wearisomeness, fatigue.  
 D'EIYR, *v.* drove or did drive, did follow. E.  
 DELL, *s. f.* 7. a lever; *pl.* —YN.  
 DELL, *v.* 7. deal; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 —AL, *v.* 7. dealing; *pl.* —YN.  
 —EYDER, *s. m.* 7. a dealer; *pl.* —YN.  
 —IT, 85. 7. dealt or dealt.  
 DEL'LID, *s. m.* 8. failure of sight, blindness, dimness of sight.  
 DEND, *v.* 7. attend; as, *mannagh dend eh* (if he attend not); —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YS, 94. T.  
 DENDEY'SAGH, *a.* 8. delicate, donsy, effeminate; *s. m.* a delicate or effeminate person; *pl.* 71.  
 DENDEY'SID, *s. m.* delicacy, effeminacy.  
 DE'NEE, *v.* did ask or enquire, asked, &c. F.  
 DEN'MYS, *v.* nominated, named, did name or nominate. E.

*Cha* DENN or DEN'NEE, *v.* did not feel, not felt, or felt not. *Prov.* "Cha dennee rieu yn soogh y shang." E.

DEOYLL or DEOYL'LEE, *v.* did dung, dunged.

DER or \*DERR OO, *v.* wilt thou give; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS. For the radical of this irregular verb, see 62.

DER'REY, *adv.* till, until, other or either.

*Yn* DERREY-LIEH', *s. m.* the one half.

DEST, *v.* did stick, stuck, fastened, did fasten. F.

DET'LEE or DET'TYL, *v.* flew, did fly; *Gen.* viii. 7.

DEW, *s. pl.* oxen, bullocks.

DEWIL, *a.* cruel, barbarous, savage, severe, inhuman.

*Yn* DEWI'LAGH, *s. m.* the cruel or terrible one; *pl.* 71; *Isa.* xxix. 28.

DEWI'LEY, *a. pl.* cruel, savage, severe.

DEWI'LYS, *s. f.* cruelty, barbarity, inhumanity, severity, inclemency; *pl.* —SYN.

DEYR, *a.* dear, not cheap.

DEYR or DEYREE, *v.* condemn or sentence to punishment; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

DEYR'EE, *a. d.* of condemnation.

DEYR'EY, *a. pl.* dear, not cheap; *s. m.* condemnation, blame, guilt; *v.* condemning, condemneth, &c.

DEYR'EYDER, *s. m.* a condemner, a sentencer; *pl.* —YN.

DEYR'IT, 85. condemned, sentenced.

DEYRS'NYS, *s.* dearness, high price.

DEYSHT or DEYSHTEE, *v.* did examine or questioned, did question or examined. F.

*Nyn* DHAL'LOO, *s.* your, &c. land, earth, terra. T.

DHAN, *v.* did flay, flayed. F.

DHATT or DATT, *v.* did swell or swelled. A.

*Er* DHEN'NIU, *v.* hath, &c, thawed, melted, or liquified. T.

DHEYR, *s. m.* bulling; a cow is said to be so when she wants the bull.

DHIANE', *s. m.* a worm, earth worm; *pl.* —YN.

DHIAN'EAGH, *a.* wormy, full of worms.

*Nyn* DHIE, *s.* your, &c. house, home; *pl.* —YN. T

DHILG, *v.* will, &c. throw or cast; —AGH; —IN; —YM, &c. T.

*Er* DHILG'EY, *v.* hath, &c. thrown up, vomited, hath, &c. cast up, &c. T.

DHILL, *v.* did fold or folded. F.

DHIM'BYL, *v.* did brew or brewed. I.

DHIN'GYR, *v.* did gather pus, ichor, or matter. I.

DHOAN or DHONE, *a.* dark brown, bay.

DHOA'NAGHEY, *v.* making brown or dark brown.

DHOA'NEY, *a. pl.* brown, &c.

DHOA'NID, *s. m.* brownness.

*Nyn* DHOLT'AN, *s.* your, &c. house in ruins or decayed old house; 2 *Kings*, xix. 25. T.

DHOLTA'NAGH, *a.* doltish.

DHON'EY, *a. pl.* donsy, ill, in a bad state of health.

DHONK, *s. m.* a heavy blow or thump; *pl.* —YN; *v.* thump, give a heavy blow; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

DHONK'AN, *s. m.* a bruiser in a flax mill, a thumper to beat a pavement; *pl.* —YN.

DHONK'EY, *v.* thumping.

DHONK'EYDER, *s. m.* one who thumps; *pl.* —YN.

DHON'NAG, *s. f.* a general name for a brown cow.

DHON'NAN, *s. m.* one that is ill or poorly to do a thing; a dunce; dolt or dastard.

DHON'NANAGH, *a.* duncely, dastardly.

DHOO'AG, *s. f.* an eclipse; a general name for a black cow.

DHOOR'AGHT, *s. m.* a perquisite, something given over and above the settled price or wages; *pl.* —YN. Undoubtedly called so because often given in the dark.

DHORNAN'E, *s. f.* a handle, a helve or hilt, a short handle as that of a knife, sword, sickle, &c.; *pl.* —YN.

DHORNA'NAGH, *a.* having handles, having short handles, as a drawing knife, or two handled knife; *skynn dhornanagh.*

*Nyn* DHOST, *adv.* we silent; as, *bee mayd nyn dhost* (we shall be silent).

DHOTAIL', *v.* doting, impaired in the understanding by age or otherwise.

*Ad ny* DHREE, *s.* they the three. T.

DHUB'BEY, *s. m.* a puddle, a pool; *pl.* 67.

*Nyn* DHUILL, *s. pl.* your, &c. holes. T.

DHULL, *s. m.* a quantity of thread or yarn wound on a ball the one way or together; a plug or stopple; *pl.* —YN.

DHUL'LEY, *s. m.* scarcity, scantiness. Seldom used but negatively; as, *cha row dhulley or-roo* (they had no scarcity or lack). T.

DHUSS'AN, *s. m.* a dozen; *pl.* —YN.

DHYT, *p. p.* to thee, for thee; —s, *id. em.*

*Cha* DILG, *v.* not throw or cast; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. T.

DIM'LEE, *v.* did humble, humbled. I.

DIM'MAN, *v.* did drive, drove. I.

DIM'MEE, *v.* departed, did depart or walk away, did go. I.

DIMRAA', *v.* did mention or express, &c. I.

DIN'JILEE, *v.* did lower or make low. I.

DINSH, *v.* told, did tell. I.

DIRK, *s. f.* a dagger, a dart.

DIR'RAG, *s. f.* a wicket door, a small door or gutter for sheep to pass on; *pl.* —YN.

DIRR or DIRREE, *v.* rose, did rise. I.

DIU, *v.* drank, did drink. I.

DIU, *p. p.* for you, to you; —ISH, *id. em.*

DIU-HEN'E, *p. p.* for yourself or selves.

DIUN, *v.* deepen; —AGH 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —YM, 86; —YS, 88.

DIUN'AGHEY, *v.* deepening, &c.

DIUN'ID, *s. m.* depth; *pl.* —YN.

DIV'LYN, *s. m.* 7. Dublin.

DOAD, *v.* 8. kindled, did kindle, lit.

DOAGH, *s. f.* a vat, a keeve, a press.

DOAIE, *s. f.* decency, suitableness, discreetness, worth.

DOAIE'AGH or DOAIEAGH, *a.* decent, becoming, suitable, discreet, worthy.

*Dy* DOAIE'AGH, *adv.* decently, suitably, discreetly, worthily.

*Ny* DOAIL, *s. pl.* the blind. *Isa.* xxxv. 5.

DOAL, *a.* blind, without sight, dark.

DOA'LEY, *a. pl.* blind, sightless.

*Nyn* DOALT, *s.* your, &c. barn; *pl.* —YN. S.

DOALTAT'TYM, *a.* sudden, unexpected, hasty, without knowledge before hand. No doubt from *Doaltuittym* or *Doaltaghyrt* (a blindfall or blindhap).

DOALTAT'TYMAGH or *Dy* DOALTATTYM, *adv.* suddenly.

DOALTAT'TYD, *s. m.* 90. suddenness.

DOAN'LUCK, *v.* did bury or inter, buried. O.

DOAR'DEE, *v.* did ordain or ordained, did order or ordered. O.

DOAR'LISH, *s. f.* a gap, a breach; *pl.* —YN.

DOAR'LISHAGH, *a.* having gaps or breaches.

DOARN, *s. f.* a fist.

DOARNAI'G, *s. f.* See *Dornaig*.

DOARN-MHUINNEEL, *s. f.* a cuff.

DOB, *v.* did deny or denied, did refuse or refused, did object or objected. O.

DOB'BERAN, *v.* lamenting, mourning, bewailing, deploring, &c.; *s. f.* lamentation, mourning, audible grief.

DOB'BERANAGH or DOBBRANAGH, *a.* 7. sorrowful; *Job*, vi. 7; *s. m.* 7. a lamenter, a mourner; *pl.* 71.

DOB'BREE, *v.* did work, wrought, did labour &c. O

DOC'CAR, *s. f.* dint or stress of labour.

DOC'CARAGH, *a.* laborious, done with great dint or exertion of strength.

DOCCAR-CORAA', *s. m.* emphasis; *a.* —AGH, emphatic.

DOO'CARID, *s. m.* laboriousness.

DOC'KLE, *v.* did word, spoke, or utter; *Isa.* xviii. 3. F.

DOC'KLEE, *v.* did speak or utter in words. F.

*Cha* DOD, *v.* could not; *Esther*, ix. 2. F.

*My* DOD'DIN, *p.* before I could; —s, *id. em.* F.

DOGH'AN, *s. m.* disorder, distemper, disease, illness; *pl.* —YN.

DOGH'ANAGH, *a.* disordered, ill, &c.; *s. m.* a disordered, diseased, or sick person; *pl.* 71.

DOGH'ANEY, *v.* disordering, &c.

*Cha* DOGHT, *v.* not choke or strangle; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. T.

*Er* DOGH'TEY, *v.* hath, &c. choked, &c. T.

*Nyn* DOGH'YR, *s.* your, &c. dowry or marriage portion. T.

*Cha* DOIG, *v.* will not understand; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. T.

*Nyn* DOIG'GAL, *s.* your, &c. understanding. T.

*Er* DOIG'GAL, *v.* hath, &c. understood. T.

*Er* DOILCHIN, *v.* hath, &c. merited or deserved. T.

*Nyn* DOIL'CHINYS, *s.* your, &c. deservings, merits, or deserts. T.

*Cha* DOILL, *v.* merit, earn, or deserve not; AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. T.

DOIL'LEE, *a.* difficult, not easy.

*Dy* DOIL'LEE, *adv.* difficultly, not easily.

DOIL'LEEID, *s. m.* difficulty, hardship.

*Er* DOIL'LIU, *v.* hath, &c. deserved, merited, or earned. This word and *Er Doilchin* are nearly synonymous, but the latter is more used with reference to punishments; *Er Doilliu* to rewards, &c. T.

*Nyn* DOIL'SHEY, *s.* your, &c. light, sight. S.

DOLL, *v.* blot, deface, erase; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

DOLL or DOLLEE, *v.* did hide, hid or concealed. F.

DOL'LEY, *v.* blotting, defacing, &c.

DOL'LEY, *s.* lack; *Exod.* xvi. 18.

DOL'LIT, 85. blotted, defaced, erased.

DOLM or DOL'MEE, *v.* did empty or emptied. F.

DOLT, *s. m.* a ward; *pl.* —AGHYN.

DOLT'ANYS, *s. m.* adoption.

DOLT'EY, *s. m.* an adopted child, or a child one has stood sponsor for at baptism; *pl.* 67.

DOLTOO'AN, *v.* did reproach or reproached, did blaspheme or blasphemed. O.

DOO, *a.* black, dark; *v.* blacken, darken; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

DOO'AN, *s.* a hook, a fish hook; *pl.* —YN. The etymology of this word no doubt is *Doo* (dark), and the diminutive *an*, (the little thing that lies hid in darkness to deceive).

DOOAN-Y-CHIONE-CAST, *s. f.* the herb self-heal.

DOOAR AD, *v.* did they get, or got they. G.

DOO'BLE, *a.* double; *pl.* —YN.

DOO'BLT, 85. doubled.

DOO'CHEY, *v.* blackening, making black.

DOO'DEE, *s. f.* a damsel, a wench. Only used colloquially, and that on the South of the Island; perhaps the English *dowdy*, but not understood in so bad a sense.

DOO'EY, *a. pl.* black, dark.

DOUGH, *a.* ill, bad, dire.

*Dy* DOUGH, *adv.* badly, not well.

DOUGH'EY, *a. pl.* bad, ill, dire.

DOO-GHEU'REY, *s. m.* the dead of winter.

DOO-GOR'RYM, *a.* purple.

DOO-GOR'RYMID, *s. m.* purpleness.

DOUGH'YS, *s. f.* nature, quality, kind, temper; *pl.* —SYN.

DOUGH'YSSAGH, *a.* natural, temporal, opposed to spiritual, inbred, according to nature.

DOO'ID, *s. m.* blackness, darkness.

DOOIE, *a.* kind, beneficent, good natured, true born or bred, natural to.

DOO'LEE or DOOILLEE, *v.* did oil, did anoint. O.

DOOIN, *p. p.* (pronounced *Duhn*) to us, for us; —YN, *id. em.* The words *Hooin*, *Rooin*, and *Dooin* are all to us, but used differently; as, *cur dooin nyn arran* (give us our bread), or rather, give to us our bread. *Cur hooin eh* (give it to us). *Jannoo rooin* (doing to us), &c.

DOOIN, *v. i.* close up, shut up or darken; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

DOOIN'EY, *v.* shutting, closing or darkening.

DOOIN'EYDER, *s. m.* a shutter, a darkener; *pl.* —YN.

DOOIN'NEY, *s. m.* a man; *pl.* see *Deiney*.

————AEG, *s. m.* a young man.

————CHEER'EY, *s. m.* a countryman.

————MOYL'LEE, *s. m.* an applauder, a praiser, said of a man who goes with another to get a wife.

————POO'SEE, *s. m.* a bridegroom.

————POOST, *s. m.* a married man, a husband.

————SEYR, *s. m.* a gentleman.

————SOO'REE, *s. m.* a wooer, a courter.

DOOINT, 85. shut, closed, darkened.

DOOIR or DOOIRREE, *v.* did earth or cover with mould. O.

DOOISHT, *v.* awake, awaken, awakened; —AGH,

- 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- DOOISH'TAGH, *a.* watchful, vigilant.
- DOOISH'TEY, *a. pl.* wakeful, vigilant.
- DOOISH'TEYDER, *s. m.* an awakener; *pl.* —YN.
- DOOISH'TIT, 85. awakened.
- DOOIT, 85. blackened, &c.
- DOOL, *a.* blackish.
- DOON, *s.* a field called in English a close; *v.* shut, close up, darken, &c.; —AGH, 77, &c.
- DOON'AGHT, *s. m.* Sabbath, the Lord's Day, Sunday. Perhaps from *Doon* (shut or close up), and *aght* (way); as doors and gates were all to be in a closed up state on this day. Whether this etymology or that of *Jedoonee* is more probable, the reader is left to judge.
- DOON'EE, *a. d.* of the Sabbath, Sabbatic.
- DOON'EY, *v.* shutting, closing, darkening.
- DOON'EYDER, *s. m.* a closer, &c. See *Dooinyeder*.
- DOON'LEE, *v.* did ablute or wash. O.
- DOO-OAL'EE, *s. f.* a spider; *pl.* —YN.
- Nyn DOOR, *s.* your, &c. tower; *pl.* —YN. T.
- DOO'RAGHT, *s.* See *Dhooraght*.
- DOO'REE, *v.* did refresh or refreshed.
- \*DOOSHT or DOOSHTEY, *v.* awaken, arouse; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- DOOSH'TEY, *s.* a wake, a vigil; *pl.* 67.
- DOOUR, *s. f.* a dam, a collection of water, a reservoir.
- DOOYRT, *v.* said, did say.
- DOOYS, *p. p.* give me, or give to me. The *em.* of *Dou*.
- DOOYT, *s. m.* a doubt; *pl.* —YN; *v. id.*; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- DOOYTEL', *v.* doubting, distrusting.
- DOOYTEL'AGH, *a.* doubtful; *s. m.* a doubtful or doubting person; *pl.* 71.
- DOOYTEL'YS, *s. m.* doubtfulness.
- DOOYT'IT, 85. doubted.
- DOOYT'YLAGH, *s. m.* a doubter; *pl.* 71.
- DOR'AL, *s. f.* a pore, puncture, or aperture; *pl.* —YN.
- Nyn DOR'CAN, *s.* your, &c. fumes. T.
- Nyn DORCH, *s.* your, &c. sort, kind, &c. S.
- Nyn DORCH'AGH, *s.* your, &c. torment; *pl.* —YN.
- Er ny DORCH'AGHEY, *v.* being tormented. T.
- Cha DORCH or DORCH'EE, *v.* not torment; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; YMS, 94. T.
- DORNAIG', *s. f.* a covering for the hand or fist, with the fingers together, used to guard the hand against thorns; *pl.* —YN.
- DORNEEIN', *s. m.* See *Dhornane*.
- DOR'RAGHEY, *a.* dark, duskish.
- Dy DOR'RAGHEY, *adv.* darkly.
- DOR'RAGHYS or DORRID, *s. m.* 93. darkness; *pl.* —YN.
- DOR'RIN, *s. m.* tempest, storm; *pl.* —YN.
- DOR'RINAGH, *a.* tempestuous, stormy.
- DOR'RYS, *s. m.* a door; *pl.* —SYN.
- DOR'RYSH, *a. d.* of a door or doors.
- DOR'RYS-DOONT or —DUNT, *s.* the back or shut door.
- Nyn DORT, *s.* your, &c. thoughtfulness, &c. T.
- Nyn DOSH'IAGHT, *v.* our, &c. beginning, &c.;
- going on what is before. T.
- DOSH'ILL, *v.* opened, did open. F.
- DOS'NEE, *v.* did sigh, sighed, sobbed. O.
- DOSS, *s. m.* a bunch, a cluster, a bow of riband, a cockade.
- DOS'SAGH, *a.* clustery, bushy, bunchy.
- DOS'SAN, *s. m.* a small bunch; 1 *Sam.* xxv. 18; *pl.* —YN.
- DOS'SANAGH, *a.* bunchy, clusterous; the *dim.* of *Dossagh*.
- DOU, *p. p.* to me, for me, *em.* See *Doosy*.
- DOU-HENE, *p. p.* for myself, to myself.
- DOU'RIN, *s. m.* a distemper, a malady.
- DOU'RINAGH, *a.* distemperous, contagious; *s. m.* a distempered person; *pl.* 71.
- DOW, *s. m.* an ox, a bullock; *pl.* see *Dew. Prov.* "Cha stamp rieu yn dow doo er e chass."
- DOW'ANEE or DOWANEY, *s. m.* dawning of the day.
- DOWIL, *a.* See *Dewil*.
- DOWIN, *a.* deep, entering far.
- DOW'INEY, *a. pl.* deep, not superficial.
- Nyn DOWSE, *s.* your, &c. measure. T.
- Nyn DOW'SHAN, *s.* your, &c. measurement. T.
- DOYN, or DHOAN, which see. The former spelling is in *Zech.* vi. 3, for bay.
- Nyn DOYN, *s.* your, &c. anus or bottom. T.
- Nyn DOYRT-MOW, *s.* their, &c. destruction. T.
- Nyn DRAA, *s.* our, &c. time. T.
- Nyn DRAAGH, *s.* your, &c. hay. T.
- Nyn DRAARTYS, *s.* your, &c. overthrow. T.
- Nyn DRAAS'TEY, *s.* your, &c. squeezing. T.
- Nyn DRAAUE, *v.* your, &c. ploughing. T.
- DRABAG, *s. f.* a dirty woman, a slut; *pl.* —YN.
- Nyn DRAID, *s.* our, &c. street. S.
- Nyn DRAIE, *s.* their, &c. shore. T.
- Cha DRAI'EAGH, *v.* would not, &c. ebb or abate.
- DRANE, *s. f.* rhyme, metre, poetry, verse.
- DRAP or \*DRAPP, *v.* climb; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- DRAP'PAL, *v.* climbing; 1 *Sam.* xiv. 13; *Jer.* iv. 29.
- DRAP'PIT, 85. climbed up.
- Nyn DRANLAAS'E, *s.* your, &c. tyranny, &c. T.
- Cha DRANLAAS'AGH, *a.* would not, &c. tyrannise.
- Nyn DRANLAASAGH, *s.* your, &c. tyrant, oppressor, &c.; *pl.* 71. T.
- DREASE or \*DREAST, *adv.* after a while, after a short time to rest or ease; it may be after a person listens a while, (only used negatively); —AGH, *id. em.*
- DREAYLL, *v.* did keep, kept. See *Dreill*. F.
- DREE, *a.* tedious, slow.
- DREEM or DREEYM, *s. m.* back; *pl.* —INYN or —YN.
- DREG'GYR, *v.* replied, did reply or answer, did respond. F.
- Cha DREIG, *v.* not forsake, abandon, or leave; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. T.
- Er DREIGEIL, *v.* hath, &c. forsaken, &c. T.
- Nyn DREIGEIL'AGH, *s.* your, &c. forsaker, deserter, &c. T.
- DREIGH'YN, *s. pl.* wretches, slaves.
- DREIH, *s. m.* a wretch, a miserable or forlorn creature, a slave.

DREILL, *v.* kept, did keep,  
 DREIN or DREAN, *s. m.* a wren; *pl.* —YN.  
 DREINMOL'LAGH, *s. m.* the bird tomtit.  
 Nyn DREISHT, *s.* your &c., trust, hope, confidence, &c. T.  
 Cha DREISHT, *v.* not trust, confide, &c.; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. T.  
 Nyn DREISHTTEIL'AGH, *s. m.* your &c. trustee, &c.; *pl.* 71. T.  
 DRESS, *s. f.* a bramble, a briar; *pl.* —YN.  
 DRESSAGH, *a.* briary, having briars.  
 DRESSEE, *a. d.* of briar or briars.  
 DRIAGH or DRIAGHT, *s.* a chain of links; *pl.* —YN; *v.* chain; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 DRIAGHT'EY, *v.* chaining, binding with a chain.  
 DRIAGHT'EYDER, *s. m.* a chainer; *pl.* —YN.  
 DRIAGH'TIT, 85. chained, fettered.  
 DRID, *s. m.* a slow trot; *v.* trot slow; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 DRIDAL, *v.* trotting slow.  
 DRID'LAGH, *s. m.* thin slop, drippings.  
 DRIG'AGH, *a.* watery, dropping water; under enchantment.  
 DRIG'EY, *v.* dropping, falling in drops.  
 DRIL'LIN, *s. m.* a small particle of fire; *pl.* —YN, or DRILLEEYN.  
 Nyn DRIM'MID, *s.* your, &c. weight or importance. T.  
 Nyn DRIM'SHEY, *s.* your, &c. sorrow, grief, &c. T.  
 DRINE, *s. m.* thorn, thorn tree, quickset; *pl.* —YN. Of these there are several; as, *drine doo* or *arn* (the sloe thorn); *drine bugogue* (the buck thorn); *drine drughaig* (the hip thorn); *drine skeag* (the haw thorn), &c.  
 DRINE'AGH, *a.* thorny, prickly, full of thorn trees or quicksets.  
 DRUAL'TYS or DRUALTYS, *s.* Druidism.  
 Nyn DROAILT, *s.* their, &c. travelling or journey, your, &c. labour in child birth. T.  
 Nyn DROAIL'TYS, *s.* your, &c. pilgrimage, &c. T.  
 Nyn DROAR or DROAYR, *s.* your, &c. crop. T.  
 Cha DROG or \*DROGG, *v.* not lift, rear, build, raise, train; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T.  
 Er DROG'GAL, *v.* hath, &c. reared, lifted, trained, built, or raised. T.  
 DROGH, *an adjunctive, a.* male, mis, evil, base, ill, bad.  
 DROGH'AD, *s. f.* a bridge; *pl.* —YN. *Prov.* "Moyll y droghad myr heu harrish."  
 DROGH-AGHTYS, *s. f.* ill behaviour, misdemeanor.  
 DROGH-CHORRYM, *s. f.* foul play, evil treatment; *Acts*, vii. 19.  
 Yn DROGH-ER, *s. m.* the evil one, *masculine.*  
 DROGH-GHOO, *s. m.* ill fame, reproach, scandal, disgrace, discredit.  
 DROGH-HAGHYRT, *s. m.* a disaster, an ill hap.  
 ———HARROOGHYS, *s. m.* ill thrift; *Eccl.* v. 14.  
 ———HURN, *s. m.* an ill turn or job.  
 ———YANNOO or YANTYS, *s. m.* evil doings.  
 ———YANTAGH, *s. m.* an evil doer, a sinner.  
 Cha DROID or \*DROIDD, *v.* not scold; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T.  
 Er DROID'DEY, *v.* hath, &c. scolded. T.

Nyn DROIDDEY, *s.* your, &c. scolding; *pl.* 67. T  
 DROL'LANE, *s. m.* a drone, a drudge, an inactive spiritless creature; and in fond or endearing language, *drollane boght* means, poor dear thing.  
 DROLLA'NEAGH, *a.* dronish, drooping.  
 DROLLOO, *s. m.* pot hooks, pot hangers.  
 DROM'AG or DROM'AGH, *s. m.* a backband, a band over a horse's back.  
 DROMM, *a.* drowsy, dull, torpid; 90th *Psl.* Manks metre. T.  
 DROM'MEY, *a. d.* of or belonging to the back; *gour nyn drommey* (backwards); *John*, xviii. 16.  
 DRONE or DROYN, *s. m.* a hump or rising part on any thing.  
 DRON'NAGH, *a.* having a hump or rising part.  
 ———'NAN, *s. m.* a small hump.  
 ———'NEY, *a. d.* of the hump or rising part.  
 ———'NID, *s. m.* humpishness.  
 Nyn DROOR, *a.* these three; *Gen.* ix. 19; *Num.* xii. 4. T.  
 Nyn DROSH'ID, *s.* your, &c. strength. T.  
 Nyn DROSTEY, *s.* our, &c. fasting. T.  
 Nyn DROUSE, *s.* their, &c. rubbish. T.  
 DROW, *s.* grains, the malt after the beer is extracted.  
 DRUAIGHT, *s. m.* a Druid.  
 DRUAIGHT'AGH, *a.* Druidic. That this word is also the substantive, appears from the plural being in *Jer.* xxvii. 9; *s. m.* a Druid; *pl.* 71.  
 DRUAIGHT'YS or DRUALTYS, *s. m.* Druidism, enchantment.  
 DRUG, *s. f.* a dray; *pl.* —YN.  
 DRUGH'AIG, *s. f.* the hip thorn, the hip thorn berry.  
 DRUGH'AIGAGH, *a.* hippy, full of hips.  
 DRUGHT, *s. m.* dew; *pl.* —YN.  
 DRUGHTO'IL or DRUGHTOILAGH, *a.* dewy.  
 DRUNDIN, *s. m.* lees, dregs, leys.  
 DRUNT, *s. f.* the gum; *pl.* —YN.  
 Nyn DRUSTYR, *s.* your, &c. dirt. T.  
 Nyn DRUSYN, *s.* their, &c. trousers. T.  
 DT', *pro.* thy, thee; an abbreviation of *dtv* when followed by words beginning with a vowel; as, *dt' eddin* (thy face); *dt' oi* (against thee); *dt' egoosh* (without thee); *dt' oays hene* (thy own good or goodness); *Job*, v. 12.  
 DTY, *pro.* thy, thee, of thee, belonging to thee; it is also used for *a*, as in *Gen.* iv. 12.  
 Nyn DUARYSTAL, *s.* your, &c. shape, resemblance, or picture. T.  
 DUG, *v.* gave, put, sent; as, *dug oo daeh* (didst thou give it him); or more literally, gavest it thou him; the answer in the negative would be, *cha dug* (gave not); *dug oo ayns shen eh* (didst thou put it there); negatively, *cha dug* (put not); *dug oo hooiin eh* (didst thou send it to us); negatively, *cha dug* (sent not) or *cha ren* (didst not); which would answer for them all as well. Who would think this irregular verbis from C.  
 DUILLAG, *s. f.* a leaf; *pl.* —YN.  
 ———ARGID, *s. f.* silver weed, tansy.  
 ———VILLISH, *s. f.* costmary, alcost.  
 ———AGH or DUILLAGH, *a.* leafy.  
 ———PHARICK, *s. f.* plantain.  
 DUILLEE, *v.* did suffer, permit, or allow something to be done; *Luke*, xiii. 2; 2 *Cor.* xi. 25. F.

DUIN or DUINN, *v.* did bake or baked. F.  
 DUIRR or DUIRREE, *v.* did stay, staid, did wait or tarry. F.  
 DUIRN, *s. pl.* fists, the hands shut or clenched; the *pl.* of DOARN.  
 Cha DUITT, *v.* not fall; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. T.  
 Er DUITTYM, *hath, &c.* fell or fallen. T.  
 DULGYRN'EE or DOALGAANHEE, *s. f.* impairment of the sight so as to see every thing in two. It is generally understood to mean conjuration, or an affection of fascination of the sight; the latter spelling seems to me the best, as it shews its meaning to be a degree of blindness, seeing things double.  
 DULL'ISH, *s. f.* a marine eatable leaf, dillisk.  
 DULLYR, *s. f.* dimness, a dark hue, lowering; *Mat.* xvi. 3.  
 Cha DUM or \*DUMM, *v.* not dip or plunge; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. T.  
 Er DUM'MEY, *v.* *hath, &c.* dipped, plunged, &c. T.  
 Nyn DUM'MID, *s.* your, &c. bulk, &c. T.  
 DUN'NAL, *a.* courageous, valiant, intrepid.  
 DUN'NALLEY, *a. pl.* courageous, &c.  
 DUN'NALLID, *s. m.* courageousness, &c.  
 DUN'NALLYS, *s. m.* courage, bravery, spirit, resolution, intrepidity, fortitude, boldness; *Heb.* iv. 16.  
 DUNT, *a.* shut or darkened, a corruption of *Dooint*; as, *dorrys dunt* (the shut or back door).  
 DUN'VER, *s. m.* a murderer; *pl.* —YN. No doubt *dun*, from *dooinney* (a man), and *ver* from *var* (did kill or slay).  
 DUN'VERAGH, *a.* murderous.  
 DUN'VER-FALIT, *s. m.* a ruffian.  
 DUN'VERHENE, *s. m. f.* suicide, one who destroys him or herself, a *felo de se*.  
 DUN'VERYS, *s. m.* murder, murderment.  
 DUSH'TEE, *v.* watered, did water. U.  
 Nyn DUSH'TEY, *s.* your, &c. knowledge. T.  
 DWHAAYL, *v.* did sew, sewed; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. W.  
 DWOAIAGH, *a.* detestable, hateful, abhorrent.  
 DWOAIE, *a.* aware; as, *be.jee er nyn dwoaie* (beware ye, or be yc aware); *Mat.* vii. 15; *Col.* ii. 8.  
 DWOAIE, *s. f.* detestation, abhorrence, dislike.  
 DWOAIY'SAGH, *s. m.* a detestable person; the plural is in *Pro.* xxiv. 24; *pl.* 71.  
 DWOAIYS or DWOAIEID, *v.* detestableness, hatefulness.  
 DY, *adv.* to; when placed before verbs is always to; as, *dy aagail* (to leave); *dy aarlaghey* (to cook); *dy arraghey* (to shift); &c. &c.; pronounced *dhe*.  
 DY, *pre.* (pronounced *Dhe*) of, when placed before substantives; as, *lane dy arroo* (full of corn); *laad dy ooir* (a load of earth); *kuse dy hollan* (a quantity of salt), &c.; there may be exceptions nevertheless; as, *veih boayll dy boayl*, 2 *Chron.* xvii. 5; although I think that *dy* there is only as a substitute or corruption for *gys* or *dys*.  
 DY, *adv.* that or there. I think this word, as used in composition, to be adverbial; as in *er aggle dy bee* (lest that); *er aggle dy beagh* (for fear that be); or (for fear there be); *dy row* (that was); (there was); (that be); (be as that); 2 *Sam.* xviii. 32.  
 DY, *conj.* if; *dy beagh eh* (if he were); *dy raghin*, or, as it is spoken, *dy rhoim* (if I went); *dy*

*n'aasagh oo mooar* (if thou wouldst grow big). The word *dy* is a particle used in composition before adjectives, to make them adverbs, as nearly every adjective can be made an adverb by placing *dy* before it. For sake of abridging the work I have only inserted a few, yet the reader may understand how they are made, by the following.

DY-AALIN, *adv.* beautifully.  
 DY-AARLOO, *adv.* readily.  
 DY-BIEAU, *adv.* quickly.  
 DY-BOGHT, *adv.* poorly.  
 DY-CHEILLEY, *adv.* together.  
 DY-CHOOILLEY, *adv.* every.  
 DY-SLANE, *adv.* wholly.  
 DY-SURRANSAGH, *adv.* patiently, &c., &c. There are many adverbs in the language without this class.  
 DYLL or DYLLÉE, *v.* called or did call, did visit or name. Y.  
 DYM'BYL, *v.* brewed or did brew. Y.  
 DYM'MYLT, *v.* did tumble or roll as a horse. Y.  
 DYM'MYRK, *v.* bore or did bear, sustain, or testify.  
 DYM'MYRT, *v.* did row with oars, rowed. Y.  
 DY-MY-VARROO, *v.* to kill or slay me.  
 DYN-BLAYST, *a.* insipid, without taste.  
 DY-NEE, *pro.* that is; colloquially we say *Dy re*, but in sacred or solemn discourse we say *dy nee*, the present tense of *dy row*.  
 DYN, *pre.* un, without, of the same import as *Gyn*.  
 DYN'GYR, *v.* did gather pus, ichor, corruption, or matter. Y.  
 DYN'SEE, *v.* taught, did teach, learned or did learn, did gain, or impart knowledge. Y.  
 DYN-YSS, *a.* unknown, without knowing or knowledge, by surprise.  
 DY-RE, that is; *Methodist Hymn Book*, lx. 5. See *Dy-nee*.  
 DYS, *pre.* to, until, unto; of the same meaning as *Gys*.

## E

E, for its sound see Remarks 9 and 10; and its changes as a radical initial, see 40, 46, 47, 121, &c.; and in words where it is second letter after F, see 11 and 48.  
 E, *pro.* his, her, hers. The words initialled by mutable consonants that follow the E (his), change or aspirate, but those following E (her), do not. See 112 and 113. E (her) changes initial vowels, as shown in 14 and 40.  
 E or EH, *in.* of wonder or surprise.  
 Dty EA, *s.* thy rest or quietness. F.  
 EAB or \*EABB, *s. m.* an attempt, effort, or push; to say or do some thing; *pl.* —AGHYN; *v.* attempt, &c.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —EY, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 EA'BEE, *s. m.* a person, &c. partly taught, formed or planned to some particular work or use.  
 EA'BIT, 85. planned, formed, cut out, marked, &c.  
 \*EAD or EA'DEE, *v.* be jealous; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

*Dy* EA'DAGH or *Dy* EA'DAGHEY, *v.* to be jealous or have jealousy.

EA'DAGH, *s. m.* woollen cloth, wearing apparel; *pl.* 72. *Eaddagh ceau* (wearing clothes).

EA'DEE, *a. d.* of woollen cloth, of wearing apparel.

EA'DOLAGH, *a.* jealous, suspiciously fearful.

EA'DOLYS, *s. f.* jealousy, suspicious fear.

EAGH'CHEOY, *s. f.* sciatic, rheumatism.

EAGHT'YR, *s. m.* surface, superface, upper part; *pl.* —YN.

EAGHT'YRAGH, *a. d.* belonging to the surface or uppermost part; *a.* superficial, shallow.

EAIRK, *s. m.* a horn; *pl.* —YN.

EAIR'KAGH, *a.* having horns, horned.

EAISHT, *v.* hark, listen, hearken; *pl.* —AGHYN; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

*Dy* EAISH'TAGHEY, *v.* to listen, to hearken.

EAISH'TEYDER, *s. m.* a listener, a hearkener; *pl.* —YN.

EAISH'TIT, 85. listened, hearkened.

EA'JEE, *a.* odious, abominable, hateful, abhorrent, hideous.

EA'JEEYS, *s. m.* odiousness, odium, abominableness.

*E* EAL'LAGH, *s.* (from *Feallagh*,) his folk; *Mat.* xxi. 36. F.

EAL'LYN, *s. pl.* chops, the sides of the mouth.

EAM, *s. m.* call, cry, shout; *pl.* —YN; *v. id.* —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88. *Prov.* "Un *eam gys bee, as jees gys obbyr.*"

*Dy* EAM'AGHEY, *v.* to call, to shout.

EAM'EYDER, *s. m.* a caller, a shouter; *pl.* —YN.

EAN, *s. m.* John, in sacred or solemn discourse, but in common talk it is Juan.

EA'NIN or EAY'NIN, *s. m.* a precipice; *pl.* —YN.

*E* EA'NISH, *s.* his witness; *pl.* —YN. F.

EANISH, *s.* audience, those present; *Zech.* iii. 7.

EA'NEE or EAYN'NEE, *a. d.* of the precipice.

EA'RISH, *s.* weather; sometimes applied to foul weather in opposition to *Emshir*, which some say ought to be applied to fair or fine weather. It is also used for *time of life* as, *ooilley earish my vea* (all the time of my life); *pl.* —YN; *Gen.* xlviii. 15, and 1 *Peter*, i. 17.

EAR'KAN, *s. f.* a lapwing; *pl.* —YN.

EAR'RAG, *s. f.* a pullet, a young hen or fowl; *pl.* —YN.

EAR'ROO, *s. m.* number; *pl.* —YN.

EAR'ROO-AIRHEY, *s. m.* the golden number.

EAR'ROOAGH, *a.* numerous, manifold, multitudinous; *Isa.* xlvi. 25, and 1 *Kings*, iii. 9.

EA'RY or AE'REE, *s. f.* an open airy place.

EASH, *s. f.* age; *pl.* —YN.

EAYL, *s. f.* lime; *pl.* —YN.

\*EAYLL or EAYLLEE, *v.* lime; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

*Dy* EAYL'LAGHEY, *v.* to lime.

EAYL'LEY, *a. pl.* lime.

EAYL'LEYDER, *s. m.* one who limes.

EAYL'LIT, 85. limed, covered with lime.

EAYL'LYMYN, *s. pl.* hettles, a part of a weaver's loom.

EAYIN, *s. pl.* lambs.

EAYN, *s. m.* a lamb.

EAY'NAGH, *s. m.* a desert, a waste.

EAY'NNEE, *a. d.* of a desert or wilderness, of a precipice.

EAY'NIN, *s. f.* a precipice. See *Eanin*.

\*EAYR or EAYREE, *v.* make cold, cool; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. F.

*Dy* EAY'RAGHEY, *v.* to cool. F.

*E* EAY'RID, *s.* his coolness. F.

*Ro* EAY'RIT, 85. too cooled. F.

\*EAYSL or EAYSHIL, *v.* untie, loosen; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. F.

*Dy* EAYS'LEY, *v.* to let loose or unbind, to untie or unloose, to set free or at liberty. F.

*E* EAYS'LEYDER, *s. m.* his one who unties or unlooses. F.

*Ro* EAYS'LIT, 85. too untied, too unloosed. F.

EAYST, *s. f.* moon; *pl.* —YN.

EAYST-NOA, *s. f.* a new moon.

*Ec, pre.* at. Something might be said for this word, as is for *Da*.

*Ec'NEY, (Ec eh,)* *p.* his, he, of him, he, &c. has, hath, have, had, &c.; as, *shoh yn thie echey* (this is his house or home); *ta fys echey* (he knoweth); *te echey* (he has got it); *ve echey* (he had it), &c.; —SYN, *id. em.*

*Eck, pro.* her, hers, of her, she has, she had, &c. —SH, *id. em.*

EDD, *s. m.* a hat; a nest; *pl.* IDD.

EDD-USHAG, *s. m.* a bird's nest.

ED'DEYDER, *s. m.* a hatter; *pl.* —YN.

ED'DIN, *s. f.* a face, front, &c.; *pl.* —YN. Etymology *Oi dooinney*.

ED'DRYM, *a.* light in weight, not heavy; *v.* lighten, make light; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88. This word, no doubt, is from *Oi trome* (opposite to heavy).

*Dy* ED'DRYMAGHEY, *v.* to lighten or make lighter.

ED'DRYMEE, *v.* make light or lighter.

ED'DRYMMID or EDDRYMMYS, *s. m.* lightness, want of weight, levity.

EDDYR, *pre.* betwixt, between. *Prov.* "Eddyrdau stoyl ta toyn er laure."

*E* ED'JAG, *s.* his feather; *pl.* —YN. F.

EDYR, *conj.* either, neither, not at all, whether or no, one or other.

*Ee, pro.* she, and sometimes her. The following passage has them both in: "Ghow ee breid as choodee ee e heddin" (she took a veil and covered her face).

*Ee, v.* eat; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

*Dty.* EEACK'LE, *s.* thy tooth; *pl.* 69. F.

*Ro* EEACK'LAGH, *a.* too snappish. F.

*E* EEAGH'YN, *s. pl.* his debts; *Mat.* xviii. 25. F.

EEAN or YEEAN, *s. m.* 47. a chicken, the young of a fowl of any kind, a fowl.

EEAN'LEE, *s. pl.* 47. fowls, the fowls of the air.

EEAN'LEYDER, *s. m.* 47. a fowler; *pl.* —YN.

EEAN-RE'AP, *s. f.* 47. corn-creak, rail.

EEAR'LYS or YEEARLYS, *s. m.* 47. earnest.

EEAR'REE or YEEARREE, *s.* 47. desire, wish.

\*EEASS or EEASSE, *v.* 47. lend, borrow; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

*Dy* EEAS'SAGHEY, *v.* 47. to lend, to borrow.

*Yn* EEAS'SAGHT, *s. m.* 47. the loan or lending; *pl.* —YN.

EEAS'SEE, *a. d.* 47. of lending or of borrowing.

EEAS'SEYDER, *s. m.* 47. a lender, a borrower; *pl.* —YN; a creditor, 2 *Kings*, iv. 1. See also *Yeasseydagh*.

EEAS'SIT, 85. 47. lent, borrowed.

EEAST, *s. m.* 47. a fish; *pl.* —YN; *v.* fish; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

*Dy* EEAS'TAGH or EEASTAGHEY, *v.* 47. to fish, to angle.

EEAS'TEE, *a. d.* 47. of fishing or angling.

EEAS'TEYR, *s. m.* 47. a fisher or fisherman, an angler; *pl.* —YN.

EEAS'TEYRAGH, *a. d.* 47. of a fisher or angler.

EEAS'TEYRYS, *s. m.* 47. the trade or craft of a fisherman.

EEAS'TIT, 85. 47. fished.

\*EEBR or EEBREE, *v.* banish, send to exile; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

EE'BRIT, 85. banished, transported, sent to exile.

EE'BYRTAGH, *s. m.* a banished person; *pl.* 71.

*Dy* EE'BYRT, *v.* to drive away, to banish.

EE'BYRTYS, *s. m.* banishment.

EECK, *v.* pay; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88; *s. m.* a payment; *pl.* —YN.

EEC'KEYDER, *s. m.* a payer, one who pays.

EEC'KIT, 85. paid, rewarded.

EE'DER or EEDDYR, *s. m.* an eater; *pl.* —YN. The latter spelling is quite absurd, although it is made use of in *Jud.* xiv. 14.

*Yn* EE'DOO, *a.* the twentieth; 1 *Chron.* xxiv. 16. F

*Dy* EE'DYN, *s. pl.* of twenties. F

EEH, *s. f.* suet or fat of an animal before it is melted.

EEHEN'E, *pro.* herself.

EEIL or OIEL, *s.* the night of.

EE'IT or EET, 85. eaten, ate. Sometimes improperly sounded *Uit*. *Prov.* "Ta bee eeit jar-roodit."

EEK, *s. f.* a small stack or rick; *v.* stack or rick; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

——'EY, *v.* stacking, ricking.

——'EYDER, *s. m.* one who stacks or ricks.

——'IT, 85. stacked, ricked.

EEM or EEYM, *s. f.* butter; *Gen.* xviii. 8.

EER, *adv.* even, merely.

EE'REY, *s. f.* the length that a plough team ploughs in a field without turning; *pl.* 67. *Eerey hallooin*.

EEYM, *s. f.* butter; *pl.* —YN. See *Eem*. Had *Eem* been the orthography made use of throughout the Scriptures, it would not have confounded it with *Eeym* (I will eat). The Hebrew of butter is *hemah*.

EEYM'MEY, *a. d.* of butter; as, *crockan eeymmey* (a crock of butter).

*Dty* EEYN, *s.* thy wine; *Eccl.* ix. 7. F

EG'GEY, *s. f.* a web; *pl.* 67.

E'GIN, *s. f.* force, compulsion, rape, constraint; want of help; *Deut.* xxii. 25; extortion, *Ex.* xxii. 12.

EG'INAGH or EIG'NAGH, *a.* forcibly, in want of

help, compulsive; *s. m.* a person who wants force or help; *pl.* 71.

*Dy* EG'INAGHEY, *v.* to force, to compel, to straiten so as to make to comply, to constrain. For the other derivatives of this verb, see *Eign*.

EGLHINOL'LEY, *s. m.* linsey woolsey.

*Dt'* EGoo'ISH, *pre.* without thee. F

EH, *pro.* he, it, and sometimes him, as in 2 *Kings* xi. 2, as *dollee ad eh* (and they hid him).

EH-HRNE', *pro.* himself.

EHL'LEY, *s. m.* attachment, intimacy, taken up with, very fond of, so as to be entirely taken up with. Perhaps *Ellyn* has some analogy to this word.

EIE, *s. m.* idea; as, *cha row eie aym er* (I had no idea of it).

EIE, *s. m.* meddle; as, *cha dug mee eie er* (I did not meddle with him or it). This word may seem strange as it has no substantive in English.

EIE, *v.* shout, cry, call, call out; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 87; —YS, 88. *Prov.* "Cha nee yn wooa smoo eieys smoo vlieaunys."

EIEIT, EIET, or EIT, 85. called, cried for, called by name.

EIG, *a.* stale, flat, vapid.

\*EIGN or EIG'NEE, *v.* force, compel, constrain, oblige; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

*Dy* EIG'NAGHEY, *v.* to force, compel, &c.

EIG'NEYDER, *s. m.* a forcer, a ravisher, a compeller; *pl.* —YN.

EIG'NIT, 85. forced, compelled, obliged, straitened; *Luke*, xii. 50.

EIL'KIN, *s. m.* an errand, a message; *pl.* —YN.

EILL, *v.* arm, fit with armour or arms; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

*Dty* EILL, *s.* thy flesh; *pl.* —YN. F

*Dy* EILL, *s.* of flesh; *pl.* —YN. F

EIL'LEY, *s. f.* armour; *pl.* 67.

———VROGHIL, *s. m.* breast armour, harbergeon

———CHAGGEE, *s. f.* armour for war.

EIL'LIT, 85. armed, fitted for war.

EIN, *s. pl.* chickens, the young of fowls.

EION'EY, *s.* See *Eaynagh*.

*Dy* EIR'AGHEY, *v.* to inherit. (Seldom used.)

EIR'AGHT, *s. m.* inheritance, patrimony; *pl.* 64.

EIR'EY, *s. m.* an heir, an inheritor; *pl.* 67.

———INNEEN, *s. f.* an heiress.

EIR'INAGH, *s. m.* a farmer, a husbandman, an agriculturist, a yeoman; *pl.* 71.

———MAILLEE, *s. m.* a farmer that holds a farm on rent.

EIR'INYS, *s. m.* husbandry, agriculture, farming.

EISHT, *adv.* then, at that time; —AGH, then *em*.

EIT, 85. called, cried to. See *Eieit*.

EIYR, *v.* drive, follow; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

EIYR'EYDER, *s. m.* a driver, a follower; *pl.* —YN. See also *Eiyrtysagh*.

EIYR'IT, 85. driven, followed.

*Dy* EIYRT, *v.* to drive, to follow.

EIYRTY'SAGH, *s. m.* a follower, an imitator or copier; *pl.* 71.

EIYRT'YS, or EIYRTS, *s.* certain consequences.

*Un* EIV, *s.* one fathom. F

EIV, *s. f.* the foot lock of a lanket; *pl.* —GHYN.



EY'STYR, *s. m.* a halter, a tie; *pl.* —YN.  
 EL'GYS, *s. f.* spite, choler, fierceness.  
 EL'GYSAGH, *a.* spiteful, spitefully; *Mat.* xxii. 6; choleric, fierce; *s. m.* a spiteful person; *pl.* 71.  
 EL'LAG, *s. f.* hiccup or hiccough; *pl.* —YN.  
*Ellag aase as Ellag y vaase.*  
 EL'LAN, *s. f.* an island; *pl.* —YN.  
 EL'LANAGH, *s. m.* an islander; *pl.* 71.  
 EL'LEY, *pro.* and *adv.* other, another, else.  
*Aght-elley* (otherwise).  
 EL'LYN, *s. f.* manners, behaviour, communications, mein.  
 E EME, *s.* his want, his need, or necessity. F.  
 EM'SHIR or EMSHYR, *s. f.* weather, seasonable weather. From *Imbagh* (a season).  
 EMSHIRO'IL, *a.* seasonable, opportune.  
 EMSHIRO'ILID, *s. m.* seasonableness.  
 My \*EN or ENYS, *v.* if ask or enquire; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. F.  
 My \*END or ENDYS, *v.* if defend; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. F.  
 Dy ENDEIL', *v.* to defend. F.  
 Dty ENDEIL'AGH, *s.* thy defender; *pl.* 71.  
 Dty ENDEIL'YS, *s.* thy defence. F.  
 ENEE, *a. d.* of presence; as, *Kione-enee*.  
 E EN'ISH, *s.* his presence. F.  
 \*ENM or EN'MEE, *v.* name; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 EN'MEY, *a. d.* of a name or names.  
 EN'MYN, *s. pl.* names, epithets, appellations.  
 EN'MYS, *s. m.* as much as that it could be named, a little more than nothing; *v.* name; as, *Enmys y lhiannoo shoh* (name this child); —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 EN'MYSIT, 85. named, nominated, called by name.  
 ENN or ENNEY, *v.* to know or have knowledge of.  
*Fer* EN'NAGH, *a.* (pronounced *Ehnnagh*,) some one; *red ennagh* (something).  
 \*ENN or EN'NEE, *v.* feel; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 Dy EN'NAGHT, *v.* to feel, to perceive by touch.  
 EN'NAGHTYN, *s. m.* feeling, sympathy; *pl.* —YN.  
 EN'NAGHTYN-BOOISAL, *s. m.* grateful feeling, gratitude.  
 EN'NAL, *s. f.* breath; *pl.* —YN.  
 EN'NALAGH, *a. d.* of the breath.  
 EN'NEE, *a.* identical; as, *yn dooinney shen ennee* (that identical man).  
 EN'NEEYN, *s. pl.* brains. This word has no singular in the Manks.  
 EN'NEY, *s. m.* knowledge, as respects knowing one person, place, thing, &c., from another. For the more extensive meaning of the word knowledge, see *Tushtey*.  
 EN'NEYDER, *s. m.* a feeler; *pl.* —YN.  
 EN'NIT, 85. felt.  
 ENNOIL', *a.* endearing, beloved.  
 ENNOIL'ID or ENNOILYS, *s. m.* endearment, love.  
 EN'NYM, *s. m.* name, epithet, appellation; *pl.* see *Enmyn*.  
 \*EOYLL or EOYL'LEE, *v.* dung, manure; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

Dy EOYL'LAGH or EOYL'LAGHEY, *v.* to dung or manure.  
 EOYL'LEY, *s. f.* dung, manure, ordure, muck, excrement; *pl.* 67.  
 EOYL'LEYDER, *s. m.* one that dungs, &c.; *pl.* —YN.  
 EOYL'LIT, 85. dunged, manured.  
 ER, *pre.* on; *p. p.* on him or on it; —SYN, *id. em.* When an adjunct, prefixed to verbs, means hath, have, having, has, had, hast, hadst, &c. It is also a contraction of *Fer*, after feminines, which see.  
 ER, *in.* on, of incitement.  
 ER-A'GGLE, *adv.* for fear, lest. *Er* is sometimes translated, for, as in this word, though more literally it should be, on.  
 ER-ASH', *adv.* to appear after being hid, hidden or concealed; to become damp, as such things as have salt in them, will in moist weather; in *Ez.* xvii. 9, it means, prosper.  
 ER-BAST'AL, *ad.* past, past all.  
*Fer* ERBEE, *a.* any one; *mas cre-erbee* (what-ever).  
 ERBEY' or ERBE', *adv.* because, *lit.* on cause.  
 ER-CAN'NOO, *a.* enamoured, dotingly fond; *Ez.* xxiii. 12.  
 ER-CHEA', *v.* fleeing, fled; *roie-er-chea* (retreating).  
 ER-CHEE'-GOLL, *adv.* about to go; *er-chee dy yannoo* (about to do, about to act).  
 ER-CHEIL'TYN. See *Cheiltyn*.  
 Dty ER-COONEE, *s.* thy helper. F.  
 ER-COON'TEY, *adv.* on account.  
 Yn ER-CRAU'EE-OALSEY, *s. m.* the hypocrite; *Job*, xxxiv. 30. F.  
 ER-CREAU', *v.* trembling, shuddering, quivering; *Hab.* iii. 16.  
 ER-DRAIE', *v.* hath, &c. abated, ebbcd, &c.  
 ER-DROAI'LT, *v.* hath, &c. travelled.  
 ER-DTY-HWOA'IE, *adv.* on thy look out, on thy aware or alert.  
 ER-DWOOAIE', *a.* determined to resist.  
 ER-DTY-SKYN', *adv. p.* above thec; —s, *id. em.*  
 ER-DYN', *adv.* since.  
 ER-DY', *adv.* ago.  
 ER-DY-HEN'NEY, *adv.* since that, since then, ago.  
 ER-DY-RIEAU, *adv.* from cternity, for the ever which is past, all the time that hath been. See *Rieau*.  
 ER-EI'GIN or E'GIN, *s.* on force; *Jud.* xx. 5.  
 ER-E-SKYN, *adv. p.* above him; —s, *id. em.*  
 ER-E-HON', *p. p.* for him, for it. *Prov.* "Dy chooilley ghooinney er e hon hene, as Jee son ooilley."  
 ER-E-SON', *p. p.* for her.  
 ER-EIYR'T, *v.* following after, pursuing after; —s, *id. em.*  
 ER-FEN'NIU, *adv.* furiously, fiercely.  
 ER-FLOAD', *adv.* on float, afloat.  
 ER-GER'REY, *a.* nigh, at hand, at a short distance, near.  
 ER-GHLEE, *v.* a breaming. A sow pig is said to be so when she wants the boar.  
 ER-GHOLL', *v.* hath, &c. gone; when after *Va*, had, &c. gone.  
 ER-GIYN', *a.* next after; *lua er giyn* (the day after); on again; *Luke*, vii. 11.  
 ER-GOOI'L or ER-GOOY'L, *adv.* in arrear, behind hand, behind.

ER-HENE, *a.* on himself; reserved, coy.  
 E'RIN, *s. f.* vestry; 2 *Kings*, x. 22.  
 E'RINAGH, *s. pl.* 71. See *Eirinagh*.  
 ER'IN, *s. f.* Ireland. See *Nerin*.  
 ER'INYS, *s.* See *Eirinys*.  
 ER-JEET', *pt.* hath, &c. come or arrived.  
 ER-JEID', *a.* on edge, as teeth; *Jer.* xxxi. 30.  
 ER-JER'REY, *adv.* lastly, in fine, latterly, behind, not in front.  
 ER-LESH', *p.* he conceives or 'imagines; —YN, *id. em.*  
 ER-LHEH', *adv.* apart, separately, severally, privately, chiefly; *a.* private, particular.  
 ER-LHIA'M, *p.* methinks, I conceive, or imagine.  
 ER-LHIA'T, *p.* thou conceivest, &c.; —s, *id. em.*  
 ER-LHIEE', *p.* she imagines, &c.; —ISH, *id. em.*  
 ER-LHIEN', *p.* we imagine or conceive; —YN, *id. em.*  
 ER-LHIEU', *p.* ye or you conceive, &c.; —ISH, *id. em.*  
 ER-LHIEU', *p.* they, &c. conceive, &c.; —SYN, *id. em.*  
 ER-LHIM'MEY, *adv.* except, save.  
 ER-LHIURID, *adv.* at length, at full length, along on the ground.  
 ER-LOUY'N, *adv.* on a rope, by the hand, along.  
 ER-MAY'RN, *a.* remaining, to fore, left, yet alive.  
 ER-MESH'TEY, *a.* drunk or drunken. *Prov.* "Laa er-meshtey as laa er ushtey."  
 ER-MY-SKYN, *p. p.* above me; —s, *id. em.*  
 ER-NEA'REY, *a.* ashamed, for shame.  
 ER-N'GHOL'L, *v.* hath, &c. gone, gone.  
 ER-NIAR'T, *adv.* by might or force of arms.  
 ER-NON'NEY, *adv.* else, or else, at least.  
 ER-NY', *v.* having, being.  
 ER-NY-EN'MYS, *v.* hath or having, &c. been called or named.  
 ER-NY-VE', *v.* hath or having, &c. been.  
 ER NYN SKYN', *adv. p.* above us, you, them.  
 ER NYN EIYR'T, *adv. p.* following after us, in pursuit of.  
 ER NY YIEN'TYN, *adv.* having been conceived, conceived.  
 ER-OIE', *adv.* by night, on the night.  
 ER'REE, *a.* latter end of, become of, end of.  
 ER'REEISH, *s. f.* compassion, pity, sympathy, feeling for, by granting relief to those in distress; *pl.* —YN.  
 ERREEI'SHAGH, *a.* compassionate, easily affected with sorrow or pain on viewing the calamities or distresses of others as if our own, sympathetic.  
 ERREI'SH, *adv.* after, or after what has been said or done.  
 ER'REY, *s. m.* incumbrance, burden, something irksome to be borne, yoke; *pl.* 67.  
 ER'RUI, *adv. p.* on you or ye; —ISH, *id. em.*  
 ER'ROO, *s. m.* a ploughman, one that holds the plough when ploughing; *pl.* —YN.  
 ERROO'GH, *s. m.* a chimb; *pl.* —YN.  
 ER-ROSH'TYN, *v.* hath, &c. reached or arrived.  
 ER-ROU'L or ER-ROUY'L, *a.* in a rage, outrageous, violent, disorderly.  
 ER-SCUIR'R, *v.* hath &c. ceased or left off.  
 ER-SHAGH'RYN, *v.* astray, bewildered, bewrayed, having erred from the right way.

ER'-SHEN, *adv.* on that, thereon, thereupon.  
 Yn ER-SHIN'NEY, *s.* the eldest one, *masculine.* F.  
 ER'-SHOH, *adv.* whereupon, on this.  
 ER-SKYN', *adv.* above; super.  
 ER-SKYN-EAR'ROO, *a.* innumerable.  
 ER-SKYN-INSH', *a.* unutterable, unspeakable.  
 ER-SKYN-TOW'SE, *a.* immeasurable.  
 Yn ER-SLOO', *s.* the least, *mas*; *Jer.* viii. 10. F.  
 Yn ER-SMOO', *s.* the greatest, *mas.* F.  
 ER-SOOY'L, *in.* away; *pt.* gone.  
 ER-SOOY'L-JEE, *adv. p.* away with you or ye.  
 ER-SOOY'L-LHIAT, *adv. p.* away with thee.  
 Yn ER-THIE', *s.* the man of the house; *Mat.* xx. 11. F.  
 ER-TROAI'LT, *v.* travailling in child birth.  
 ER-VE', *v.* have, &c. been.  
 ER-E-CHION'E, *adv. p.* on his head.  
 ER-Y-CHION'E, *adv.* on the head, ahead.  
 ER-Y-CHOOY'L, *adv.* shortly, by and bye, presently.  
 ER-Y-GHER'RIT, *adv.* lately, shortly.  
 ER-Y-GHRUN'T, *adv.* on the ground, aground.  
 ER-Y-FA', *adv.* therefore, wherefore.  
 ER-Y-LIEH', *adv.* on the half, by the half.  
 ER-YN-OYR', *conj.* because, on the cause.  
 E ER-YN'SEE, *s.* his teacher, *mas.* F.  
 ER-Y-TRAA t'ayn ta lhie yn stayd beayn ain (on our present time depends our future state).  
 ER-Y-VUL'LAGH, *adv.* atop, on the top.  
 ESH'YN, *pro.* (*Eh shen,*) him, he; the *em.* of *Eh*.  
 ESH'LYN or ESH'LYS, *s.* a shroud.  
 E Ess, *s.* his spindle. F.  
 ES'SYL, *s. f.* an axle or axis; *pl.* —YN.  
 ES'SYN, *s. m.* a post, jamb of a door, the post of a door frame or gate; *pl.* —YN.  
 My \*EST or ESTYS, *v.* if stuck; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. F.  
 Dy ES'TAL, *v.* to stick or adhere. F.  
 Ro ES'TIT, 85. too stuck or glued. F.  
 \*ETL or ETLER, *v.* fly; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 EU, *pro.* (*Ec shiu*), your, you, ye, of you, you have, you had, &c; as, *yn obbyr eu* (your work); *daag mee eu eh* (I left it with you); *nagh row fys eu* (did ye not know); *te eu* (you have it); *ve eu* (you or ye had it), &c.; —ISH, *id. em.*  
 EU'LYS, *s. f.* fury, indignation, rage, madness.  
 EU'LYSSAGH, *a.* indignant, inflamed with anger or rage, furious; *s. m.* a furious person; *pl.* 71.  
 EU'NYS, *s. m.* ecstasy, delight, pleasure, rapturous pleasure; *pl.* —SYN.  
 EU'NYSSAGH, *a.* ecstatic, delightful, pleasant, delectable, affording pleasure in the highest degree; *s. m.* an enjoyer of ecstatic pleasure; *pl.* 71.  
 Yn Ew, *s.* the Jew.  
 My \*EYSH or EYSH'TYS, *v.* if examine, question, peck out by questioning; —AGH; —IN; —YM; —YS. F.  
 Dy EYSH'TEY, *v.* to examine or question. F.  
 Yn EYSH'TEYDER, *s. m.* the examiner, &c.; *pl.* —YN. F.  
 Ro EYSH'TIT, 85. too questioned, &c. F.

## F

- F. For the sound of this letter see Remark 11, and for its changes see 48 ; it is an initial in no words except radicals and their derivatives ; there are no words from other letters that come under it.
- FA. This adjunct is affixed to a few words, and signifies, *for* ; as, in *cren-fa*, *shen-y-fa* ; but the *for* is changed to *fore*, as in *wherefore*, &c. See also *Faba*.
- FAAG, *v.* leave, quit, abandon ; —AGH, 77 ; —EE, 80 ; —IN, 83 ; —INS, 84 ; —YM, 86 ; —YMS, 87 ; —YS, 88.
- FAAGAIL', *v.* leaving, quitting, &c.
- FAAG'EYDER, *s. m.* one who leaves, &c.
- FAAG'IT, 85. left, abandoned, &c.
- FAAG'IT-MOOIE, 85. indicted by the petty or grand jury.
- FAAID, *s. m.* a turf, a sod ; *pl.* —YN.
- FAA'IE, *s. f.* (from *Fo-hie*,) a field called in English, a flat, a field near or under a mansion house better manured than the other fields ; *pl.* —AGHYN.
- FAA'NYS, *s.* a breach in a fence ; *pl.* —SYN.
- \*FAARG or FAARGE, *v.* fare, get by ; —AGH, 77 ; —EE, 80 ; —IN, 83 ; —INS, 84 ; —YM, 86 ; —YMS, 87 ; —YS, 88. The *g* in this word ought to be a *j*.
- FAAR-Y-CHAAGH, *a.* fate or fare the same.
- FAARE, *adv.* nigh, near ; *Ex.* xix. 12. The word *Aare* is from this word, which see.
- \*FAARK or FAAR'KEE, *v.* bathe ; —AGH, 77 ; —EE, 80 ; —EY, 82 ; —IN, 83 ; —INS, 84 ; —YM, 86 ; —YMS, 87 ; —YS, 88.
- FAAR'KEE, *a. d.* of bathing.
- FAAR'KEY, *s. m.* the sea, and sometimes a billow or great wave ; *pl.* 67.
- FAAR'KEYDER, *s. m.* a bather, or one who bathes.
- FAAR'KIT, 85, bathed.
- FAARN, *s. m.* rain water dropping through the roof of a house.
- FAASAAG, *s. f.* beard ; *pl.* —YN.
- FAASAAG'AGH, *a.* having beard, bearded.
- FAASAAG'EY, *a. d.* of beard or beards ; *v.* getting beard.
- FAA'SAGH, *s. m.* a wilderness, desert, or desolate place ; *pl.* —YN.
- FAASE, *a.* faint, feeble, weak, infirm, not strong.
- FAASE'LAGH, *s. m.* the weak part or parts of any thing, as of corn not well fed, &c.
- FAASE-REA, *s. m.* a tup that has been only half castrated.
- FAA'SID, *s. m.* debility, weakness, faintishness.
- FAAST'GUIN, *s. f.* a sponge ; *pl.* —YN.
- FAAST or FAASTE, *v.* wring, twist so as to squeeze the water out ; —AGH, 77 ; —EE, 80 ; —IN, 83 ; —INS, 84 ; —YM, 86 ; —YMS, 87 ; —YS, 88 ; *s. m.* a wringing, &c. ; *pl.* —AGHYN.
- FAAST'EE, *a. d.* of wringing, &c.
- FAAST'EY, *v.* wringing, pressing the water out.
- FAAST'EYDER, *s. m.* a wringer or squeezer
- FAAST'IT, 85. wrung, pressed.
- FAAUE, *s. m.* a hint, a suggestion ; *pl.* —YN.
- FAAYL, *s. f.* a turf spade ; *pl.* —YN.
- FA'BA, *a.* If we give the *Fa* in this word the meaning it has in *Cren-fa* and *Ba* (of cattle) ; it might mean, *for* cattle ; or *Fa* part of the word *Faiyr* (grass), and *Ba* as before (grass for cattle, or cattle's grass). This is the name of a glen or valley in the vicinity of Peel from which that Sheading or Coroncr's District takes its name.
- FADAN'E or FADANYS, *s. m.* a place left uncultivated, a lonely or solitary place, solitude.
- FADANE'AGH, *a.* desolate, solitary, unfrequented, wild, uncultivated ; *s. m.* an uncultivated person ; *pl.* 71.
- FADA'NID, *s. m.* the state of being uncultivated, or of desolation, or solitude.
- FAG'GYS, *a.* near, nigh, adjacent.
- FAGH'ID, *s. m.* disdain, derision, contempt, ridicule, mockery ; *pl.* —YN.
- FAGH'IDAGH, *a.* contemptible, deserving of scorn ; *s. m.* a scorner ; *pl.* 71.
- FAHN'EY, *s. m.* a wart ; *pl.* 67.
- FAHN'AGHTAGH, *a.* warty, grown over with warts.
- FAIK, *v.* see, see thou ; —AGH, 77 ; —EE, 80 ; —IN, 83 ; —INS, 84 ; —YM, 86 ; —YMS, 87 ; —YS, 88.
- FAIK-JEE, *v.* see ye or you.
- FAIK'IN, *v.* seeing. See also *Fakin*.
- FAILL, *s. m.* hire, wages ; *pl.* —YN.
- FAILL, *v.* hire, engage for wages ; —AGH, 77 ; —EE, 80 ; —IN, 83 ; —INS, 84 ; —YM, 86 ; —YMS, 87 ; —YS, 88.
- FAIL'LEE, *a. d.* of hire or wages.
- FAILLEI'L, *v.* failing, falling short. For another pronunciation of this word see *Fajeil*.
- FAILLEI'LAGH, *a.* in a failing state, deficient, faulty.
- FAIL'LEY, *v.* hireing, binding to serve.
- FAIL'LEYDER, *s. m.* a hirer ; *pl.* —YN.
- FAIL'LIT, 85. failed.
- FAILT, 85. hired, bound to service.
- FAIL-Y-VAAIS'H, *a.* the failure of death, past recovery, sickness to death.
- FAIN'AGH, *s. f.* a chariot ; *pl.* 71. I think the plural made use of in *Psl.* xx. 7, to be incorrect, it being the plural of the next word, and not of this.
- FAINEY, *s. f.* a ring ; *pl.* 67.
- FAIR'AIG, *s. f.* a lump in the groin or armpit ; *pl.* —YN.
- FAISH'NAGH or FAISHNYS, *s. m.* a telling before hand future events, foretelling, fortune telling, what is told by a fortune teller, generally used in a bad sense.
- FAISH'NEE, *a. d.* of or belonging to fortune telling, of knowledge before hand in future events of life.
- FAIYNT, *a.* faint ; *Isa.* i. 5.
- FAIYR, *s. f.* grass ; *pl.* —YN.
- CHOONLEE, *s. f.* stubble grass.
- GUIY, *s. f.* goose grass.
- FEIYR, *s. f.* See *Guilley-bing*.
- FINNAN, *s. f.* a strong grass growing among corn.
- SHOGGYL, *s. f.* rye grass.
- SONNYS, *s. f.* a kind of soft, whitish grass that grows in rich land.
- VODDEE, *s. f.* couch grass.
- FAIY'RAGH, *s. m.* a litter or layer of hay or straw laid under corn on a kiln.

FAJELL', *v.* failing. This word is used by some instead of *Failleil*, but I cannot say it is correct, as it is not once used in the Scriptures, to my knowledge.

FAK'IDER, *s. m.* a scer; *pl.* —YN.

FAK'IN, *v.* seeing, beholding.

FAK'INIT, 85. seen, beheld.

FALLEAY'S, *s. m.* the least glimpse of light, a small gleam or glance.

FALLEAY'SAGH, *a.* glimpses seen at intervals. I have no English adjective to show this word.

FALLO'GYS, *s. f.* prognostication, divination; *pl.* —YN.

FALLO'GYSAGH, *s. m.* a prognosticator, a diviner.

FAM, *s. m.* stem of wrack or oarweed, a sea pine; *pl.* —YN.

FAML or FAMLEE, *v.* wrack or manure with sea weed; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

FAM'LACH or FAMYRAGH, *s. m.* sea weed, oar weed, wrack; *pl.* —YN.

FAM'LAGHEY, *v.* wracking, manuring with sea weed.

FAM'LEE, *a. d.* of wrack or sea weed.

FAM'LEY. See *Famlaghey*.

FAM'LEYDER, *s. m.* one who manures with sea weed.

FAM'LIT, 85. wracked, manured with sea weed.

FAM'MAN, *s. m.* a tail; *pl.* —YN.

FANN, *v.* flay; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

FAN'NAG, *s. f.* a crow; *pl.* —YN.

FAN'NAG-VARREY, *s. f.* a cormorant. See also *Shag*.

FAN'NEE, *a. d.* of flaying, peeling or stripping off the skin.

FAN'NEYDER, *s. m.* a flayer; *pl.* —YN.

FANT, 85. flayed, peeled.

FAR, *a.* fresh; as, *dullish-far-ushtey* (fresh water dillise).

FARB, *v.* frct or inflame, as a sore; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

FAR'BAGH, *v.* fretting, inflaming.

FAR'BIT, 85. fretted or vexed, as a sore.

FAR'BYL, *s. m.* a trail or train, a tail.

FAR-CHA'IL, *s. f.* weed or weeds. The *Far* in this word, and in many of those that follow, means, false, or not real.

FAR-CHARKYL, *s. m.* a truss hoop.

FAR-CHASS, *s. f.* a piece put on the shaft of a sledge car to lengthen it when worn too short; a false or wooden leg or foot; *pl.* —YN.

FAR-CHLASHTYN, *s. m.* dulness of hearing, hard of hearing, not able to hear well.

FAR-CHLO'IE, *s. m.* foul play. See also *Drogh-chloie*.

FAR-CHOOISH, *s. f.* a fictitious cause, a cause adduced for instance.

FARDA'IL, *s. m.* vanity, folly, inanity; *pl.* —YN.

FARDA'ILAGH or FARDA'LAGH, *a.* vain, of little or no worth, diminutive, insignificant, unavailing.

FARDA'ILYS, *s. m.* vainness, folly, emptiness, fruitless desire or pursuit; *pl.* —YN.

FAR-EAIS'HTAGH, *s. m.* the act of lending a deaf ear, pretending to be deaf. *Prov.* "Cha vel erbee cha bouyr, as eshyn nagh jean clashtyn."

FAR'ENNYM, *s. m.* a bye name, a nick name, an agnomen, a name besides the real one.

FAR-EN'MYSSIT, 85. nick named, bye named falsely so called; 1 *Tim.* vi. 20.

FAR-FOLT, *s. m.* false hair, a wig.

FARG. See *Ferg*.

FAR-GHUILLAG, *s. f.* an artificial leaf.

FARK, *v.* wait, stay; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

FARK'AGHEY or FARKAGHT, *v.* waiting, &c.

FARK'AN-DOAL'LAN, *s. m.* blindman's buff.

FAR'KEE, *a. d.* of waiting.

FAR'KEYDER, *s. m.* a waiter; *pl.* —YN.

FAR'KITER, 85. waited on.

FAR'KYL, *s. m.* a lid, a pot lid; *pl.* 76.

FARLA'NE, *s. m.* a firloot; *pl.* —YN.

FAR-LHEIY, *s. m.* a false conception of a calf said to be generated between a cow and what is called a *Tarroo-ushtey*.

FAR'LING or FARLENG, *s.* a farthing; *pl.* FARLEEYN.

FAR'NEY, *s. m.* black alder.

FARR, *v.* last; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

FARRAGHT or FARRAGHTYN, *v.* lasting, enduring

FARRAI'N, *s. f.* the herb avcns, colewort, bonet, wild parsnip; *pl.* —YN.

FAR'RAL, *v.* fareing, to fare.

FARRA'NE, *s.* a fountain, a spring of water, a source, a spring or gentle breeze of wind; *pl.* —YN.

FARRA'NEAGH, *a.* having fountains or springs; *a. d.* of springs or sources.

FAR'RAR, *s.* a wake, a vigil; *pl.* —YN; *v.* wake, or forbear sleep; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

FAR'RAREY, *v.* waking the dead, mourning; *Jer.* vi. 26.

FAR'RARIT, 85. waked.

FARRYS-THIE, *s. m.* management in housekeeping, economy.

FAR-SCREEU, or FAR-SCRIEU, *s. m.* forgery; *pl.* —YN.

FAR-SCRIEUDER, *s. m.* a forger; *pl.* —YN.

FAR-SCRYSS, *s. m.* the scarfskin or furfur, the cuticle, the scruff or dandriff.

FAR-SKEEAL', *s. f.* a fable; *pl.* —YN.

FAR-SKEEA'LAGH, *a.* fabulous.

FAR-THIE, *s. m.* (from *Fer-thie*,) the man of the house.

FAR-THIE-MOAR, *s. m.* major domo, the great man of the house.

FAR-VAALYS, *s. m.* from *Faiyr* (grass); and *Maail* (rent); hired or rented grass; *Prov.* xxvii. 26; *pl.* —SYN.

FARVA'NE, *s. f.* a blank; *pl.* —YN.

FAR-VLAA, *s. m.* an artificial flower.

FAR-VOAL'LEY, *s. m.* a partition; *pl.* 67.

FAR-UINNAG, *s. f.* a false window, an imitation of one, a recess in a wall.

FAR-VEN', *s. f.* The *Far* in this word is taken as a corruption of *Fer*; an amazon, a virago, a woman of masculine appearance, or one who is master of her husband. The *Far*, taken as false, will be one whom is false to her wedded husband, one who a man has besides his wife; *pl.* MRAANE-FIR.

FARVISH, *s. f.* a forfeit. *Far* from false, and *ish* from *Bish*; increase, a false increase; *v. id.* —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

FARVISH'EYDER, *s. m.* a forfeiter; *pl.* —YN.

FARVISH'IT, 85. forfeited.

FAR-UN'NISH, *s. f.* a scallion; *pl.* —YN.

FASHAGH OR FAITAGH, *a.* timorous, timid, weakened with fear, fearful.

\*FASN OR FASIN, *v.* winnow, fan; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

FAS'NEE, *a. d.* of winnowing or fanning.

FAS'NEY, *s. m.* a winnowing; *pl.* 67.

FAS'NEYDER, *s. m.* a winnower, a fanner; *pl.* —YN.

FAS'NIT, 85. winnowed, fanned.

FASS OR FASSEE, *v.* feed, feed with grass; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

FASS'AGHEY OR FASSAGHT, *v.* feeding.

FASSCA'DAGH, *s. m.* umbrella; *pl.* 71.

FASS'EYDER, *s. m.* a feeder; *pl.* —YN.

FASS'IT, 85. fed, fed with grass.

FAST, *s. m.* quiet, silence, pensiveness; as, *Fea as Fast.*

FAST'AGH, *a.* modest, grave, sedate, serious, pensive, close.

FAS'TEE, *s.* a shelter; *pl.* —YN.

FAS'TEEAGH, *a.* having shelter, *sheltry.*

FAS'TEEID, *s. m.* the state of the place of shelter.

FAS'TID, *s. m.* modesty, seriousness, closeness.

FAS'TYR, *s. m.* evening; *pl.* —YN.

FAS'TYRAGH, *a. d.* of the evening.

FAS'TYR-BEG', *s.* late in the afternoon.

FEA, *s. m.* quietness, rest, stillness.

FEAGH, *a.* quiet, at rest, still.

FEAI OR FEY. See *Feiy.*

FEAIL'LERE, *s.* an almanack, the calendar.

FEAIL'LYS, *s. m.* feriation, festivity, sacredness.

FEAIL'LEY, *s. m.* festival, feast; *pl.* 67; *a.* holy, sacred, hallowed.

FEAL'LAGH OR FEAL'LEE, *s. m.* folk or folks.

FEA'NISH, *s. m.* a witness, a testimony; *pl.* —YN.

FEA'NISH-SOOLLEY, *s.* an eye witness.

FEAYGHT, *s.* (a contraction of *Feayraght*,) cold.

FEAYL'LEY, *s. m.* eave, or as it is called *casin*; *pl.* 67.

FEAYN, *a.* wide, expansive.

FEAYNFOSHLIT, *a.* wide, open.

YN FEAY'NID-MOOR, *s. m.* the great expansive void without boundary or limit.

FEAY'NYS, *s. m.* wideness, width, expansion, extention.

FEAYR, *a.* frigid, cold, chilly.

\*FEAYR OR FEAYREE, *v.* cool, make cold; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

FEAY'RAGAN, *s. m.* a fan, a parasol; *pl.* —YN.

FEAY'RAGHEY, *v.* cooling, making cold.

FEAY'RAGHT, *s. m.* cold, coldness, frigidity, frigidness, *pl.* —YN.

FEAY'REE, *a. d.* of cold or cooling.

FEAY'REY, *a. pl.* cold, frigid.

FEAY'REYDER, *s. m.* a cooler; *pl.* —YN.

FEAY'RIT, 85. cooled, made cold.

\*FEAYSL OR FEAYSHIL, *v.* loosen, unbind, untie; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

FEAYS'LEE, *a. d.* of loosening, unbinding, un-  
 tying or setting free; as, *Blein-feayslee* (year  
 of Jubilee).

FEAYS'LEY, *s. m.* looseness, freedom; *pl.* 67; *v.*  
 loosening, unbinding, untying, setting free.

FEAYS'LEYDER, *s. m.* one who unbinds, unties,  
 loosens or sets free; *pl.* —YN.

FEAYS'LIT, 85. loosed, unbound, untied, set free.

FED, *s. m.* an emotion of the body in laughing;  
*v.* —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84;  
 —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

FED'DAL, *v.* shaking of the body in laughing.

FED'DAN, *s. m.* a flute, fife, whistle, pipe; *pl.*  
 —YN.

FED'DANAGH, *v.* whistling, to play on any mu-  
 sical instrument with the breath.

FED'DYN, *v.* finding, acquiring, obtaining.

————MAGH, *v.* finding out, discovering.

————IT, found, gotten, acquired.

————IT MAGH, 85. found out, ascertained,  
 discovered.

————FOIL'L, *v.* finding fault, blaming, ac-  
 cusing.

FED-GAIL'LEY, *s. m.* the gurgle in the belly of a  
 horse when rode hard.

FED'JAG, *s. f.* a feather; *pl.* —YN.

FED'JAGAGH, *a.* having feathers, feathered; *a. d.*  
 of a feather or feathers.

FEDJEE'N, *s. f.* the feather on an arrow; *pl.*  
 —YN; *v.* feather the arrow; —AGH, 77; —EE,  
 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87;  
 —YS, 88.

FEDJEE'NAGH, *a.* having feathers as an arrow.

FEDJEE'NIT, 85. feathered as an arrow.

FEE, *s. pl.* ravens. See also *Fiee*.

FEE, *v.* weaving, to weave; —AGH, 77; —EE,  
 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87;  
 —YS, 88.

FEEAC'KLE OR FEEAC'KYL, *s. f.* a tooth; *pl.* 69  
 for the former, and —YN for latter.

FEEAC'KLUGH, *a.* snappish, cross, crabbed, apt  
 to bite, having teeth; *Isa. xli. 15.*

FEEAGH, *s. m.* a raven; *pl.* see *Fiee* and *Fee*;  
*Prov. "Cur meer da'n feagh as hig eh reeisht."*

FEEAGH, *a.* worth, value.

FEE'AGHYN, *s. pl.* exactions, just debts, disburse-  
 ments.

FEEA'IH, *s.* a buck or doe, the deer kind. The  
 sound of the word is the same in *sing.* and *pl.*,  
 but the *pl.* —EE is written, applied to buck and  
 doe with *Firryn* and *Bwoirryn.*

FEEED, *s.* twenty, a score; *pl.* —YN.

FEE'DOO, *a.* twentieth.

FEE'IT, 85. wove, woven, platted.

FEEER, *adv.* very, in a great degree.

Dy FEEER, *adv.* truly, verily, really.

FEEU, *a.* worthy, worth.

FEEU'DYS OR FEEUD'ID, *s. m.* discretion, pru-  
 dence; *Pro. i. 4.*

FEEU'ID, *s. m.* worthiness, worth.

FEEYN, *s. m.* wine; *pl.* —YN.

FEEY'NEY, *a. d.* of or belonging to wine or  
 vines.

FEFY'NEY, *a. pl.* wine or vines.  
 FEEYN-GEIR', *s. m.* vinegar.  
 FEEYN-BA'NE, *s. m.* white wine.  
 FEEYN-JIAR'G, *s. m.* red wine.  
 FEGOOI'SH, *pre.* without, not with.  
 FEH, *s. m.* a sinew, a tendon; *pl.* —YN.  
 FEIE, *a.* wild, not tame, shy.  
 FEIE'YS, *s. m.* venison, the flesh of a wild or untamed animal; *a.* fierce, wild, untame.  
 FEILL, *s. f.* flesh, butcher's meat; *pl.* —YN.  
 FEIL'LEY, *s.* See *Feilley*; *a. pl.* flesh.  
 FEIO'SAGH, *a.* flimsy, weak, slight, thin, limber, slender.  
 FEIO'SID, *s. m.* flimsiness, slightness, slenderness.  
 FEIY, *s. m.* a fathom; *pl.* —YN OR —GHYN. Perhaps the greatest measure then in use, because we say *Feiy laa* (all or through the day): *Feiy ny cruinne* (through the globe). See *Car.*  
 FEIYJAGH, *a.* tedious and grievous; *Isa.* xxi. 2.  
 FEIYR, *s. m.* noise, fragor, din, clamour; *pl.* —YN.  
 ———, *v.* noise, &c.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 ———AL, *v.* noising, making noise, sounding; *2 Chron.* xiii. 12; *tingle*, *2 Kings*, xxi. 12.  
 ———EYDER, *s. m.* one who makes a noise; *pl.* —YN.  
 ———IT, 85. noised, sounded.  
 FEM'BLAL, *v.* taking out here and there.  
 FEME, *s. m.* need, want, necessity; *pl.* —YN.  
 FEMOIL', *a.* needful, necessary, requisite.  
 \*FEN OR FENEE, *v.* ask, enquire; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 FEN'AGHT OR FENAGHTYN, *v.* asking, asketh, &c.  
 FEND, *v.* defend; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 FENDEI'L, *v.* defending.  
 FENDEI'LAGH, *s. m.* a defender; *pl.* 71.  
 FENDEI'LYS, *s. m.* defence; *pl.* —SYN.  
 FENDEY'R, *s. m.* a fender; *pl.* —YN.  
 FEN'DIT, 85. defended.  
 FE'NISH, *s. m.* presence; *a.* present.  
 FE'NIT, 85. asked, enquired.  
 FENT, *s. m.* a waist-band; *pl.* —YN. This word is opposed to *Lent*.  
 FENTMHUINEEL', *s. f.* a wrist-band.  
 FEOGHAI'G, *s. f.* a periwinkle, a sea snail; *pl.* —YN.  
 FEOH, *s.* abhorrence, disgust, aversion, dislike.  
 FEOH'DAGH, *a.* disgustful, filthy, rauseous; *2 Peter*, ii. 7.  
 FEOHOI'L, *a.* filthy, foul; *Psl.* xiv. 4.  
 FEOHOI'LYS, *s.* filthiness, foulness.  
 FEOH'DYS, *s.* abomination, annoyance; *Lev.* xviii. 22.  
 FEOILT, *a.* liberal, free, bounteous, generous, munificent.  
 FEOIL'TAGH, *a.* bountiful, liberal, giving without grudging; *s. m.* a liberal person; *pl.* 71.  
 FEOIL'TYS, *s. m.* liberality, bounty, giving largely; *Acts*, ii. 46.  
*Dy* FEOILT OR *Dy* FEOILTAGH, *adv.* liberally, bountifully, &c.  
 FER, *s. m.* one, one male, a man. The *sing.* of *Fir*.

FER-CHION'NEE, *s. m.* a redeemer, a ransomer.  
 FER-CHOA'DEE, *s. m.* a protector; *pl.* FIR —.  
 FER-CROO', *s. m.* creator.  
 FER-FAIL'T, *s. m.* a hired man; *John*, x. 13.  
 FER-GYNOAY'L, *s. m.* a foreigner.  
 FER'ISH, *s. m.* a fairy; a hand steel to strike fire with a flint; *pl.* —YN.  
 FER-GHER'JEE OR FER-NY-CHERJAGH, *s. m.* a comforter, a consolator, or consoler.  
 FER-NY-FAIL'LEY, *s. m.* a hireling. The last *y* in this word I think is wrong; it ought to be *e*.  
 FERG, *s. f.* ferocity, fierceness, anger, spite.  
 FERG'AGH, *a.* ferocious, fierce, spiteful, angry.  
 FER-LHEE', *s. m.* a physician, a doctor or surgeon.  
 FER-MOON'JEREY, *s. m.* a man-servant.  
 FER-OI'K, *s. m.* an officer, a person in office.  
 FER-FEAY'REE, *s. m.* one above the number wanted in a work, one to cool while the others are working and taking turn about.  
 FER LOAYR'T AS LHEH, *s. m.* an intercessor.  
 FER LOAYR'T ER NYN SON, *s. m.* one speaking for us.  
 FER-RAAUEE, *s. m.* a monitor, a warner.  
 FER-REAGH'YS, *s. m.* an umpire.  
 FER-REI'LL, *s. m.* a ruler, magistrate, or person in authority.  
 FER-ROUGH', *s. f.* an eye lid, a lid; *pl.* —YN.  
 FER-ROI'E, *s. m.* a deserter, a runner.  
 FER-TOSH'EE, *s. m.* the foremost, the first in procession.  
 FER-YN'SEE, *s. m.* a teacher.  
 FESS OR FESST, *s.* a spindle; *pl.* —YN.  
 FEST, *v.* stick, stuck; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 FES'TAL, *v.* sticking, adhesive.  
 FES'TEYDER, *s. m.* a sticker, an adherer.  
 FES'TIT, 85. glued, stuck.  
 FEUE, *adv.* under you or ye; —ISH, *id. em.*  
 FEUE-HENE', *pre.* under yourselves.  
 FEY, *s.* a fathom. See *Feiy*.  
 FEYSHT, *s.* a question; *pl.* —YN OR —AGHYN.  
 FEYSHT, *v.* question, examine; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 FEYSH'TEYDER, *s. m.* a questioner, a inquisitive person.  
 FEYSHTEY-TE'SEN, *v.* cross examining.  
 FEYSH'TIT, 85. questioned, examined.  
 FEY-YER'REY, *adv.* at last, lastly, finally. See also *Fy*.  
 FHYNNEI'G, *s. f.* a pod, a capsul; *pl.* —YN.  
 FHYT, *s. m.* a fit, a short time; *pl.* —YN.  
 FID'DER, *s. m.* a weaver; *pl.* —YN.  
 FID'DERAGH, *a. d.* of or belonging to a weaver; as, *spual fidderragh* (a weaver's shuttle, or the shuttle of a weaver).  
 FID'DERYS, *s. m.* the trade or craft of a weaver.  
 FID'DYR, *s.* fry; *brick fiddyr* (trout fry).  
 FIEAU, *v.* resting or waiting quietly, desisting from doing something; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 FIEAU'EYDER, *s. m.* a rester, a waiter for.  
 FIG'GAGH, *a.* of a fig or figs.  
 FIG'GAN, *s. m.* a hoop for a sieve or peck; *a*

- figure, a trap to catch birds; *pl.* —YN.
- FILL, *v.* fold, lap up; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- FILLEA'G, *s. f.* a shawl; *pl.* —YN.
- FIL'LEE, *a. d.* of folding or lapping up.
- FIL'LEY, *s. m.* a fold or lap, a double or crease; *pl.* 67; *v.* folding, plaiting, lapping up, rolling; *er ny filley* (folded).
- FIL'LEYDER, *s. m.* a folder; *pl.* —YN.
- FIL'LIT, 85. folded, lapped up.
- FILLO'SHER, *s. m.* a needless ornament, or manœuvre.
- FINE, *s. m.* a scabbard, sheath, or quiver; *pl.* —YN.
- FING'AN, *s. m.* the cliff of a rock, a crag, the sharp point of a rock; *oie'l fingan* (the night preceding St. Thomas's Day, said to be the longest night in the year). Perhaps called *Fingan*, because on that day people went to the cliffs to catch venison or mutton for Christmas. *Prov.* "Fuaid moour moayney son oie'l fingan."
- FIN'IGAGH, *s. m.* knot grass.
- FIN'NAN, *s. m.* a kind of grass.
- FIOGH, *v.* fade, wither; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- FIO'GHEY, *v.* withering, fading.
- FIO'GHIT or FIOJIT, 85. withered, faded.
- FIR, *s. m. pl.* ones, male ones, the *pl.* of *Fer*, men.
- FIR-CHIAU'LLEE, *s. pl.* musicians; *Rev.* xviii. 22.
- FIR-CHOO'NEE, *s. pl.* helpers.
- FIR-CHOYR'LEE, *s. pl.* counsellors.
- FIR-CHRAI'E, *s. pl.* potters; 1 *Chron.* iv. 23.
- FIR-GHER'JEE, *s. pl.* comforters, consolers.
- FIR-OBTEE, *s. pl.* wizards, sorcerers; 2 *Chron.* xxxiii. 6.
- FIR-OI'K, *s. pl.* officers; *Jer.* xxvii. 9.
- FIR'RIAGH, *a.* verily, true, of a truth, faithful.
- FIR'RINEY, *a. d.* of truth or verity.
- FIR'RINYS, *s. m.* a truism, verity, truth, faithfulness.
- FIRROO'GH, *s. pl.* eye lids or lashes, lids.
- FIR-VAG'HEE or VEAGHEE, *s. pl.* livers, dwellers, inhabitants.
- FIR-YN'SEE, *s. pl.* teachers, instructors.
- FIR-YS'SYREE, *s. pl.* astrologers; *Isa.* xlvi. 13.
- FLAIEE, *s. m.* a fiend, an imp; *pl. id.*
- FLAOI'L, *a.* fluent, eloquent.
- FLAOI'LID, *s. m.* fluency, eloquence.
- FLAU'NYS, *s. m.* heaven, the seat of God, of holy angels, and the blessed, a place of felicity, bliss, or happiness beyond the conception of mortal man. Of the etymology of this word it may be remarked that, as heavenly or spiritual things cannot be understood but by their being compared with things temporal, Mr. JAMES MACPHERSON, in a treatise on the immortality of the soul, page 180, when speaking of the ancient Celts, says that it is from *flath* (noble or blessed) and *inmys* (an island) the noble or blessed island. They imagined or believed that the virtuous went after death to some noble, blessed, or happy island; and hence the word *Flaunys*. Our *Phlause* (a palace) may also be from hence. This word is never made use of for the aerial heaven. See *Niau*.
- FLAU'NYSSAGH, *a.* felicitous, blissful, heavenly, angelic, celestial; *s. m.* an inhabitant of heaven; *pl.* 71.
- FLEE or FLIG, *s. f.* chicken weed, alsine.
- FLES'HAG, *s. f.* a rug; *pl.* —YN.
- FLES'HEN, *s. m.* twilled woollen cloth, blanket cloth.
- FLIAGH'AGH, *a.* rainy, given to rain or showers, pluvial or pluvios.
- FLIAGH'EE, *a. d.* of or belonging to rain.
- FLIAGH'EY, *s. m.* rain; *pl.* 67.
- FLIP, *s. m.* a fib, a lie; *pl.* —YN.
- FLIP'PERAGH, *v.* telling fibs.
- FLIP'PERAGHT, *v.* dropping into water, as fish when playing.
- FLIUGH, *a.* wet; *v. id.*; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- FLIUGH'EY, *v.* wetting, making wet; *s. m.* a wetting.
- FLIUGH'EYDER, *s. m.* a wetter, one who wets.
- FLIUGH'IT, 85. wet, watered.
- FLIUGH-NIAGH'TEE, *s.* sleet.
- FLIUGH'YS, *s. m.* wetness; *pl.* —YN.
- FLOAD, *v.* float; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- FLOA'DEY, *v.* floating, flowing on the surface, flowing over.
- FLOA'DRAN, *s. m.* a floatson.
- FLOAG, *s. f.* a jot, a tittle, an atom.
- FLOAG'AGH, *a.* having atoms, &c.
- FLOOYR, *s. m.* flour; *pl.* —YN.
- FLOUT, *s.* a taunt, scandal, or reproach, a slander, or stigma, an aspersion, or scurrility; *pl.* —YN; *v.* to taunt, &c.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- FLOUT'AGH, *a.* scurril, or scurrilous, taunting, reproachful, slanderous, aspersive, lewdly jocular.
- FLOUT'YRAGHT, *v.* giving reproach, scandal, or contempt, acting with a deceitful grin of civility in speech.
- FLURT, *s. m.* a feast, &c., given at the finishing of work, the hiring of a crew on a vessel, &c.
- FLU'STYRNEE, *v.* faddling, doing little or nothing.
- Fo, *pre.* under, beneath; *p. p.* under him; —SYN, *id. em.*
- FOADD, *v.* kindle, light fire; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- FOAD'DAN, *s. m.* a match to kindle fire; *pl.* —YN.
- FOAD'DEY, *v.* kindling, lighting fire.
- FOAD'DIT, 85. kindled, lit or lighted.
- FOAID, *s. m.* a sod, a clod; *pl.* —YN.
- FOAIN, *s. m.* the sward, the green grassy surface of the earth or ground; *Fo-ain*, (under us).
- FOAL'LEY, *a. d.* of the flesh or blood, carnal, lustful, sensual, corporal.
- FOAL'SAGHT or FOALSID, falsehood, dissimulation; *pl.* —YN.
- FOAL'LEV, *a.* false, fictitious, counterfeit, unjust, treacherous, perfidious, hypocritical.
- FOAST, *adv.* yet, yet still, over and above what has been mentioned, besides; —AGH, *id. em.*
- FOAWR or FOWAR, *s. m.* a giant; *pl.* FOAWIR.
- FOAWR'AGH, *a.* gigantic, huge.

FOAY'NOO, *s. m.* the condition, state or circumstances found in; *cren foaynoo t'ort*, (what plight or condition art thou in, or on thee.)

FOAYR, *s. m.* favour, kindness; *pl.* —YN; *v.* favour, be kind to; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

FOAY'RAL, *v.* favouring, &c.

FOAY'RIT, 85. favoured, &c.

FOAYROIL', *a.* favourable, kind, tender, conducive to.

FOAYROI'LID or FOAYROI'LYS, *s. m.* favourableness, &c.

FOAYS, *s. m.* good, goodness, benefit, beneficence, perfection; *Job*, xxviii. 3; *pl.* —YN.

FOAY'SAGH, *a.* good, beneficial, profitable.

FO-CHLEA', *adv.* under house roof, under cover; 1 *Sam.* xix. 11.

FO-CHOSH', *adv.* under foot, beneath, overcome; *currit fo-chosh* (subdued).

\*FOCKL or FOCKLE, *s. m.* a word; *pl.* 69; *v.* word, utter or express; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

FOCK'LAGH, *a. d.* of words, or oral testimony, verbal; *Isa.* xliv. 8.

FOCKLE SON FOCKLE, *adv.* word for word, verbatim.

FOCK'LEY, *v.* wording, expressing, uttering by words.

FOCK'LEYDER, *s. m.* a person who utters words; *pl.* —YN.

FOCKLEY-MAGH', *v.* proclaiming, promulgating.

FOCK'LEYR or FOCKLIOAR, *s. m.* a dictionary; *pl.* —YN.

FOCK'LIT, 85. worded, uttered, spoke, expressed, pronounced.

FOD or \*FODD, *v.* may, can; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

FOD'DAGH, *v.* might, could.

FOD'DEE, *v.* may or might, can or could.

FOD'DEE, *adv.* may be, perhaps, peradventure. *Prov.* "Foddee yn moddey s'jerree tayrtyn y mwaugh."

FOD'DEY, *adv.* far, at a great distance, afar, remotely, to great extent; *foddey as gerrit* (far and near), and when applied to time, long; as, ————DY HRAA, *adv.* for a long time.  
 ————ER DY HENNEY, *adv.* long since.  
 ————FARRAGHTYN, *adv.* long lasting.

FOD'DEY, *a.* remote, distant, foreign.

FOD'DIAGHT or FOD'DEEAGHT, *s.* longing for, earnest desire, continual wish. This word seems to convey, that the person or creature affected by it is far from home.

FOD'DID, *s. m.* farness, distance.

FOD'DYR, *s. m.* fodder; *v. id.* —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

FOD'DYRIT, 85. foddered, fed.

FOD'JEEAGHT, *s. m.* the distance of the furthest arrow shot in archery, farness.

FO-DORRYS, *s. m.* the sole of the door.

FO-EE, *p. p.* under her; —ISH, *id. em.*

FO-EEHEN'E, *p. p.* under herself.

FOGH'AN, *s. m.* bruit, the young bud or herbage of any thing; *pl.* —YN.

FOGH'ANAGH, *a. d.* of bruit or bruits.

FOGH'ANIT, 85. bruited, budded.

FO-HA'REY, *adv.* under command.

FO-HEN'E, *p. p.* under himself.

FOIL'JAGH, *a.* faulty, blameable, culpable.

FOIL'JYN, *s. pl.* faults, foibles.

FOILL, *s. m.* a fault, foible, flaw.

FOI'LLAN, *s. f.* a gull; *pl.* —YN.

FOI'LLIU, *s. m.* mulcture, toll given at a mill for grinding.

FOI'LLYCAN, *s. m.* a butterfly; *pl.* —YN.

FOIN, *p. p.* under us; —YN, *id. em.*

FOLAU'E, *s. m.* a note of hand, a promissory note, a certificate or receipt under a person's hand, or from his hand; *pl.* —YN, or FOGH-YNLAUE.

FO-E-LAU'E, *adv.* under his hand, his subscription; *Isa.* xliv. 5.

FO-LAUE-ASPICK, *s. m.* confirmation.

FOL'DER or FOL'DYR, *s. m.* a mower; *pl.* —YN.

FOL'DERYS or FOLDYRYS, *s. m.* the craft or trade of a mower, or of one who cuts with a scythe.

FOL'DYRAGH, *a. d.* of a mower or mowers.

FOLL or FOL'LEE, *v.* hide, conceal; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

FOL'LAGHEY, *v.* hiding, concealing.

FOL'LAGHTAGH, *a.* clandestine, by stealth.

FOL'LAGHTYN, *v.* hideth, &c.; *Prov.* xix. 24.

FOL'LAN, *a.* wholesome, esculent, eatable, hale, sound; and when applied to doctrine, orthodox, &c.

FOL'LANID or FOLLANYS, *s. m.* wholesomeness, salubrity, orthodoxy.

FOL'LEYDER, *s. m.* a hider, a concealer; *pl.* —YN.

FOL'LEY or FOA'LLEY, *a. d.* of blood or bloody; *Luke*, viii. 43 and 44.

FOL'LIAGHT, *s. f.* a secret, mystery, concealment secrecy; *pl.* —YN.

FOL'LIT, 85. hid, concealed, secreted.

FOL'LYD or FOL'LUCK, *s. m.* dry meal put on a cake to bake or clap it out.

FOL'LYM, *a.* empty, having nothing in, vacant.

FOLLYM-FAAS'E, *a.* desolate; *Jer.* xxv. 38; *Acts.* i. 10.

FOLM or FOL'MEE, *v.* empty, discharge; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

FOL'MAGHEY, *v.* emptying, disburdening.

FOL'MEY, *a. pl.* empty. *Prov.* "Sign folmey smoo sheean nee."

FOL'MEYDER, *s. m.* one who empties.

FOL'MID, *s. m.* emptiness, nothing; *Job*, xxvi. 7.

FOL'MIDYS, *s. m.* vacancy.

FOL'MIT, 85. emptied, discharged.

FOLT, *s. m.* hair, the hair of a person's head.

FO-MY-CHEILLEY, *adv.* through others, subverting; 2 *Tim.* ii. 14.

FON'DAGH, *a.* sufficient, stable, firm, solvent, sure, effectual.

FON'DID, *s. m.* sufficiency, solvency, stability.

FOOIL'LAGH, *s. m.* leavings, remainder, remnant, fragment or fragments. *Prov.* "Ta fooillagh naureydagh ny smelley na ee scammyltagh."

FOOIL'LEYRAGHT, *v.* fribbling.

FOOIL'LEYREY, *s. m.* a fribblery.

FO-RAAD, *a.* under way or weigh.

FORD, *v.* afford; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —YS, 88.



FORDRAI'L, *v.* affording, sparing.  
 \*FORDR or FORDREE, *v.* afford; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —YM, 86, —YS, 88.  
 FOR'DRIT, 85. afforded, spared.  
 FORT, *s. m.* ability, able to afford.  
 FOR'TAN, *s. m.* fortune; *pl.* —YN.  
 FOR'TANAGH, *a.* fortunate, lucky.  
 FOSAID', *s. m.* a faucet; *pl.* —YN.  
 \*FOSHL or FOSHIL, *v.* open; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 FOSH'LIT, 85. open, opened.  
 FOS'LEY, *v.* opening; *s. m.* an opening; *pl.* 67.  
 FOS'LEYDER, *s. m.* an opener; *pl.* —YN.  
 FOS'TER, *s. m.* a forester; *pl.* —YN.  
 FOS'TERAGH, *a. d.* of a forester or forestry.  
 FOS'TERYS, *s. m.* forestry.  
 FO'SYN. See *Fo*.  
 FOU, *s. m.* a rumour, a report; *Ecclesiasticus*, xxv. 18.  
 FOU'DAGH or FOUDEE, *a.* unsound, morbid, damaged.  
 FOU'DID, *s. m.* unsoundness, damage, morbidity.  
 FOUE, *p. p.* under them; —SYN, *id. em.*  
 FOUE·HENE', *p. p.* under themselves.  
 FOUYR, *s. f.* harvest, autumn; *pl.* —YN.  
 FOUY'RAGH or FOUYR, *a. d.* of or belonging to harvest.  
 FOUY'ROIL, *a.* congenial or seasonable to the harvest.  
 FOW, *v.* get, procure; *Fow aarloo* (prepare); *Fow dou eh* (get it for me). For the relatives of this irregular verb, see 62.  
 FOW'AN, *s. m.* a dry scorching wind, a blast, a blight.  
 FOW'ANAGH, *a.* droughty with scorching wind, withering.  
 FOW'ANIT, 85. blasted, blighted, dried up with droughty wind.  
 FOYD, *p. p.* under thee; —s, *id. em.*  
 FOYIN, *a.* fine. This and the two following words are, I think, only corruptions of the English, but are often used.  
 FOYI'NEY, *a. pl.* fine; as, *laghyn foyiney* (fine days).  
 FOYI'NID, *s. m.* finery, fineness.  
 FOYLL, *s. m.* a dog's bed, a kennel; a bed in contempt.  
 FOYM, *p. p.* under me; —s, *id. em.* *Ta foym dy bee eh jeant* (I have purposed it shall be done); *Jer.* iv. 28.  
 FO·YN·EAYS'T, *a.* sublunary.  
 FOYR, *s. m.* edge, the edge of a tool or instrument.  
 FOY'RAGH, *a.* having an edge, sharp-edged.  
 FOY'RIT, 85. made sharp-edged.  
 FRA'GYM, *a.* out of the way of duty, awry. A low word.  
 FRAN'GAGH, *s. m.* a Frenchman; *pl.* 71; *a.* any thing French.  
 FRAN'GISH, *s. f.* the French language.  
 FRAP, *s. m.* the sound made by a sudden or quick blow, or explosion of air.  
 FRAP'PAL or FRAP'PERAGHT, *v.* cracking or crackling, as thorns in a fire when burning.

FRASS, *s. m.* a shower; *pl.* —YN.  
 FRAS'SAGH, *a.* showery.  
 FRAUE, *s. m.* a root; *pl.* —YN.; *v.* take root; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —YS, 88.  
 FRAUEAI'G, *s. f.* a small root or fibre; *pl.* —YN.  
 FRAUEAIG'AGH, *a.* having small roots, fibrous.  
 FRAU'EIT, 85. grounded, settled by roots in the ground.  
 FRAUEOI'L, *a.* radical; having roots, rooty.  
 FREA, *s. m.* some thing given above the common or ordinary usage.  
 FREAYLL or FREAYL'LEY, *v.* keeping, keepeth, &c., preserving, conserving, &c.  
 FREAYL'LEYDER, *s. m.* a keeper, a preserver.  
 FREAYN, *v.* flow or overflow; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88; *s. m.* a flow or flow over; *pl.* —AGHYN.  
 FREAY'NAGH, *a.* raging; *Jude*, 13.  
 FREAY'NEY, *v.* flowing above the surface, overflowing; *s. m.* a flow; *pl.* 67.  
 FREE'NEY, *s. m.* a pin; *pl.* 67.  
 FREG'GYR, *v.* reply, answer, do a required act; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 FREG'GYRIT, 85. replied, answered.  
 FREG'GYRT, *v.* replying, answering.  
 FREG'GYRTAGH, *a.* ready to reply or answer; *s. m.* a person ready to reply or answer; *pl.* 71.  
 FREILL, *v.* keep, preserve; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 FREIL'LEYDER, *s. m.* a keeper. See also *Freaylleyder*.  
 FREILL'-JEE, *p.* keep ye, &c.  
 FREILT, 85. kept, preserved.  
 FREOAGH, *s. m.* frankwort, ling, heath, heather; *Jer.* xlvi. 6.  
 FREOAGH'AGH, *a.* abounding in heather.  
 FREOAGHA'NE, *s. f.* a ling berry.  
 FREOAGHA'NE-GHORRYM, *s. f.* a bil-berry.  
 FREOAIE, *a. d.* of heather, heath, or ling.  
 FRIOG'AN, *s. m.* a fin, a bristle; offence; *pl.* —YN.  
 FRIOG'ANAGH, *a.* finny, having bristles; offensive, easily offended.  
 FRIOOSE, *s. m.* advertence, heedfulness, consideration, attention, respect, esteem, importance, value, consequence, moment, diligence.  
 FRIOO'SAGH, *a.* advertent, mindful, heedful, considerate, attentive, respectful; consequential, momentous; *adv.* advertently.  
 FRIP'LAS, *s. m.* a fop, a coxcomb; *pl.* —YN.  
 FRIT, *s. m.* a frivol, a trifle; *pl.* —YN.  
 FRIT'LAG, *s. f.* a rag, a tatter; *pl.* —YN.  
 FRIT'LAGH, *a.* ragged, tattered, torn.  
 FRIT'TAGH, *a.* trifling, unstable, inconstant.  
 FROAISH, *s. f.* high assuming language of one's self, swash, egotism, brag.  
 FROAISHAGH, *a.* assumptive, assuming, braggart, egotist; *s. m.* a braggart, an egotist; *pl.* 71.  
 FROAI'SHID, *s. m.* braggadocio, assumption.  
 FROGH, *a.* dry rotten, not tough.  
 FROGH'EY, *a. pl.* dry rotten.  
 FROGH'ID, *s. m.* dry rottenness.  
 FROOK, *s. m.* the flock of an anchor; *pl.* —YN.  
 FROUGH, *s. f.* fog, mist; *pl.* —YN.

FROUGH'AGH, *a.* foggy, misty.  
 FROUGH'ID, *s. m.* fogginess.  
 FROURT, *s. f.* a freak.  
 FROURT'AGH or FROWRT'AGH, *a.* freakish, forward, peevish, perverse.  
 FROUR'TID, *s. m.* frowardness.  
 FUD, *pre.* among, mixed, through, mingled with.  
 FUD-NY-HOIE, *adv.* through the night.  
 FUD-Y-CHEILLEY, *adv.* mixed through others.  
 FU'DAGH, *a.* discreet, decent, grave, modest; 1 *Tim.* ii. 9 and iii. 11.  
 FU'DID, *s. m.* discretion, decency.  
 FUILL, *s. f.* blood; *pl.* —YN.  
 FUILL or FUILLÉE, *v.* permit, allow, &c.; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 FUILL'LAGH or FUILLAGHTYN, *v.* allowing, permitting, suffering to be done, bearing with; *Heb.* ix. 15.  
 FUILL'LIAGHT, *s. m.* consanguinity, relationship by blood.  
 FUILL'TAGH or FUILL'LIAGHTAGH, *a.* bloody, eager to spill blood; *Psl.* cxxxix. 19.  
 FUINN, *v.* bake; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 —EE, *a. d.* of baking.  
 —EY, *v.* baking; *s. m.* a baking; *pl.* 67.  
 —EYDER, *s. m.* a baker; *pl.* —YN.  
 —IT or FUINNT, 85. baked, baken.  
 \*FUIRR or FUIR'REE, *v.* stay, tarry, stop; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 —AGHT or FUIR'RAGHTYN, *v.* staying, stopping, tarrying.  
 —EE-OR'T, *in.* hold thee or thou, stay thou or thee, stop thou or thee.  
 —EYDER, *s. m.* a stayer, &c.  
 —IT, 85. stayed. Not used.  
 FUYGH, *s. m.* wood, timber. I think the orthography would be better *Foïee*.  
 FUYGH'AGH, *a.* wooden. *Obsolete*.  
 FYNNEIG'. See *Fhynneig*.  
 FYN'NERAGHT, *s. m.* frigidness, coolness, cool breeze.  
 FYN'NAGH, *a.* hairy, having hair.  
 FYN'NEY, *s. m.* fur, hair, the hair that covers the body of an animal.  
 FYN-RUY, *a.* having brown hair or fur.  
 FYNNICAN, *s. m.* the glaire or white of an egg.  
 FYRRYN, *a.* he, male, masculine.  
 FYRRYN'AGH, *s. m.* one of the male sex, one of the masculine gender; *pl.* 71.  
 FYRRYN'ID, *s. m.* masculineness.  
 FYS, *s. m.* knowledge, knowing; as, *ta fys aym* (I have knowledge or I know); *hug eh fys hym* (he sent or gave me knowledge or let me know).  
 FYSSYREE, *s. f.* foreknowledge, prescience, anticipated knowledge of what is to come to pass.  
 FY-YER'REY, *adv.* lastly, at last, finally, in fine.  
 FY-YERREY-HOAL, *adv.* at long last, &c.

## G

G, for its sound, see Remarks 12 and 13, and its changes, see 49; it is an initial as shown in 43, 45, 46, 51, 54, and 61. S, when changed to C, changes also to G, by placing *nyn* before it.  
 GA, *conj.* though, although.  
 Nyn GAA, *s.* your, &c. opportunity. C.  
 Nyn GAABAIG', *s.* your, &c. thick cake. C.  
 Nyn GAAEE, *s.* your, &c. seeds. C.  
 Nyn GAAG, *s.* your, &c. forelock. C.  
 Nyn GAAIDGE, *s.* your, &c. cage. C.  
 GAAIG, *s. f.* a crack or chaff; *pl.* —YN; *v. id.*, —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 —'AGH, *a.* having cracks or chaffs.  
 —'EY or GAA'GEY, *v.* cracking, chaffing; *Jer.* xiv. 14.  
 —'IT, 85. cracked, chaff.  
 GAAIL'AGH, *s. f.* the brood of young that a fowl has at hatching. A.  
 GAAIL'LAGH, *s. f.* a disease in the mouths of cattle.  
 GAAIT'NAGH or —EY, *v.* 61. gorsing, or placing edder or fence wood on the top of a hedge; it is also called bearding or eddering. A.  
 Nyn GAAR'DYS, *s.* your, &c. genealogy; *Ezra*, ii. 62. C.  
 Nyn GAAR'JYN, *s.* your, &c. friends. C.  
 Nyn GAAR'JYS, *s.* your, &c. friendship. C.  
 GAAR'LAGH or —EY, *v.* 61. cooking. A.  
 Nyn GAART, *s.* your, &c. quart. K.  
 GAASE, *v.* 61. growing. A.  
 Nyn GAA'SHEY, *s.* your, &c. cheese. C.  
 GAAUE, *s. m.* a smith; *pl.* —NYN.  
 GAAUEDOO, *s. m.* a blacksmith.  
 GAAUE'NYS, *s. m.* smithery, smith craft.  
 GAA-YEIG', *a.* twelve, (ten and two); *pl.* —YN.  
 GAA-YEIG'-AS-DAEED, *a.* fifty-two, (twelve and forty).  
 GAA-YEIG-OO, *a.* twelfth.  
 Nyn GAAY'NEY, *s.* your, &c. braying; *Job.* xxx. 7. C.  
 Nyn GAB, *s.* your, &c. jaw; *pl.* —BYN. C.  
 Nyn GABBA'NE, *s.* your, &c. cabin, &c. C.  
 Nyn GAB'BID, *s.* your, &c. stammering. C.  
 Nyn GAB'BYL, *s.* your, &c. horse. C.  
 Nyn GAB'DIL, *s.* your, &c. chapter. C.  
 GAC'CAN, *v.* 61. moaning, bewailing. A.  
 GAC'CRYS, *a.* hungry. A.  
 Nyn GAD'DYM, *s.* your, &c. glampus. C.  
 Nyn GAD'JINYS, *s.* your, &c. commonness. C.  
 Nyn GAD'JER, *s.* your, &c. huckster. C.  
 Nyn GAD'JERYYS, *s.* your, &c. mongery. C.  
 Nyn GAD'LAG, *s.* your, &c. sleeper. C.  
 Cha GADL or GADLEE, *v.* not sleep; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
 Nyn GAD'LEY, *s.* your, &c. sleep. C.  
 Nyn GAD'LEYDER, *s.* your, &c. sleeper. C.  
 GADYREE or GAD'YREY, *a.* jolly, hot, &c.; a bitch is said to be so when she wants the male.  
 Dty GAEED, *s.* thy forty, or two twenties D.  
 GAE'LIC, GAILIC, or GAELG; *s. f.* Erse or Manks.

- GAER, *s. m.* short dung, ordure.  
*Cha* GAGG, *v.* not war or make battle; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
*Nyn* GAG'GEY, *s.* your, &c. war; *pl.* 67. C.  
*Nyn* GAG'GEYDER, *s.* your, &c. warrior; *pl.* —YN. C.
- GAG'GLAGH or GAGGLAGHEY, *v.* frightening. A.  
 GAG'GYRTS, *v.* complaining, craving, claiming. A.  
 GAGH, *pro.* each, every one separately. This word seems to change from *d*, without an *h*, in *Pro.* xxiii. 32.
- GAGHEY, *v.* stinging, stingeth, &c.  
*Nyn* GAGHLAA', *s.* your change; *pl.* —GHYN. C.  
 GAGHT, *v.* act, behave; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. A.  
 GAGH'TEY, *v.* acting, behaving. A.  
*Nyn* GAG'LIAGH, *s.* your, &c. boundary; *pl.* 72. C.  
 GA'GYRTSSAGH, *s. m.* a complainant; *pl.* 71. A.  
 GAH, *s. m.* a sting; *pl.* —YN.  
 GAH'AGH, *a.* having a sting, venomous.  
 GAID, *s. m.* a heath or heather rope; *pl.* —YN; *v.* —AGH, &c.  
 GAID'EE, *s. f.* one that is jolly, frisky, or wanton.  
 GAID'EY, *v.* roping with heath rope.  
 GAID'IT, 65. roped with heather ropes.  
*Cha* GAIGN, *v.* not chew or gnaw; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
*Er* GAIG'NEY, *v.* hath, &c. chewed, gnawed. C.  
 GAIH, *s. m.* a toy; *pl.* —AGHYN, or casting the final *h* away.  
 GAIH'AGH, *a.* toyish.  
*Nyn* GAIL, *s.* your, &c. cole or cabbage. K.  
*Cha* GAILL, *v.* not lose; *dy gaill ad*, (that they lose); *Jud.* xviii. 25; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
 GAIL'LEY, *s. m.* the gizzard or stomach.  
 GAILLEY-PERN, *s. m.* a fish which I do not know the English name of.  
*Nyn* GAINLE, *s.* your, &c. candle. C.  
*Nyn* GAINLE'RE, *s.* your &c. candlestick. C.  
*Nyn* GAIR, *s.* your, &c. share, &c. C.  
*Nyn* GAIRA'IL, *s.* your, &c. care; *pl.* —YN. C.  
*Nyn* GAIRD'EE, *s.* your, &c. smithy; *pl.* —YN. K.  
*Nyn* GAIRYS, *s.* your, &c. right; *pl.* —SYN. C.  
*Nyn* GAISHT, *s.* your, &c. Easter *pl.* —YN. C.  
*Nyn* GAIT'NYS, *s.* their, &c. common, or nap. C.  
*Cha* GALK, *v.* not calk; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS. K.  
*Nyn* GAL'KEY, *s.* our, &c. calking. K.  
 GALL, *s. f.* gall; the same written as in English, but the English is sounded gawl; *pl.* —YN.  
 GAL'LAR, *s. m.* a disease, of the same meaning with *Gorley*, which see.  
 GALL-CHREEA'GH, *s. f.* or it may be GOAL-CHREEA'GH, the ending furrow.  
*Nyn* GAL'LIN, *s.* your, &c. body; *pl.* —YN. C.  
 GALL'THOO. See *Goal'-thoo*.  
 GALL-VERG, *s. f.* bitter spite, or fury accompanied with revenge.  
 GALL-VER'GAGH, *a.* spiteful to an extreme, most ferocious.  
*Nyn* GAMLAA'GYS, *s.* your, &c. crookedness. C.  
 GAM'LEY, *v.* speaking ironically.  
*Nyn* GAM'MAG, *s.* your, &c. crutch, &c.; *pl.* —YN. C.
- GAM'MAGH, *a.* wry; distorted.  
*Cha* GAMM or GAMMEE, *v.* not make crooked or bend; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.  
 GAM'MAN, *s. m.* game, sport; *Jud.* xvi. 27; *pl.* —YN.  
 GAM'MANAGH, *a.* full of game or sport.  
*Nyn* GAM'MID, *s.* your, &c. crookedness. C.  
 GAM'YLT, *v.* swimming, and perhaps a better word than *Snaue*, which we make use of. A.  
 GANGLA'NYS, *v.* jangling, bickering, &c.  
 GAN'NIDAGH or GANNIDER, *s. m.* a mocker or derider.  
 GANNIDYS, *s. m.* mockery, scorn, derision.  
 GANNOO'INAGH or GANNOOINAGHEY, *v.* weakening, enfeebling; *Mark* viii. 3; debilitate, 61.  
*Dy* GANNOO'INEE, *adv.* that they weaken, or grow weak; *Matt.* xv. 32. A.  
 GANNOO'INYS, *v.* shall or will weaken or grow weak. A.  
 GAN'SOOR, *v.* answering, replying, doing what is bid. A.  
*Cha* GANT, *v.* not auction; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.  
*Nyn* GAN'TEY, *v.* your, &c. auctioning. C.  
*Nyn* GAN'TEYDER, *s.* your, &c. bidder at an auction. C.  
*Nyn* GANVEI'SH, *s.* your, &c. canvass; *pl.* —YN. C.  
*Nyn* GAP'PAGH, *s.* your, &c. captive; *pl.* 71. C.  
*Nyn* GAP'PAN, *s.* your, &c. cup; *pl.* —YN. C.  
*Nyn* GAP'PEEYS, *s.* your, &c. captivity; *pl.* —YN. C.  
*Nyn* GAP'TAN, *s.* your, &c. captain; *pl.* —YN. C.  
*Nyn* GAP'TANYS, *s.* your, &c. captainship. C.  
*Nyn* GAR, *s.* your, &c. turn, job, &c. C.  
 GA'RAGH, *a.* sourish, acrimonious. Only made use of when speaking of land.  
 GAR'AGHTEE, *v.* laughing.  
*Nyn* GAR'BYD, *s.* your, &c. bier; *pl.* —YN, or 76. C.  
*Nyn* GARCHUIL'LAG, *s.* your, &c. fly; *pl.* —YN. C.  
 GARD, *s. m.* guard; 2 *Chron.* xii. 11; *v.* guard; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 GAR'DAR, *s. m.* a very strong gust of wind; *pl.* —YN.  
 GAR'DEY, *v.* guarding, protecting.  
 GAR'DIT, 85. guarded, protected.  
 GA'REE, *s. f.* a sour piece of land, (from *Geayr sour*).  
 GA'REEBRECK, *s. f.* the bird sea-pie.  
 GA'REY, *s. m.* a garden; *pl.* 67.  
 GA'REYDER, *s. m.* a gardener; *pl.* —YN.  
 GA'REYDYS, *s. m.* gardening.  
 GARG, *a.* acrid, hot and bitter.  
 GARG'AGH, *v.* making acrid or tart.  
 GARG'EY, *a. pl.* acrid, hot and bitter.  
 GARG'ID or GARGYS, *s. m.* acritude, tartness.  
*Nyn* GAR'KYL, *s.* your, &c. hoop; *pl.* —YN, or 76. K.  
 GARLEID', *s. f.* garlic; *pl.* —YN.  
 GARMAD, *s.* garment; *pl.* —YN.  
*Nyn* GARMEISH', *s.* your, &c. coarse sheet. C.  
 GAR'MIN, *s. m.* a weaver's beam that the warp is rolled on in weaving; *pl.* —YN.  
*Nyn* GARN, *s.* your, &c. monumental pile. C.

*Nyn* GARNA'NE, *s.* your, &c. heap; *pl.* —YN. C.  
*Nyn* GARNOA'IN, *s.* your, &c. beetle; *pl.* —YN. C.  
*Nyn* GARR, *s.* your, &c. tune, twist, or turn. C.  
 GAR'RAD, *s. m.* garret; *pl.* —YN.  
*Nyn* GAR'RAGE, *s.* your, &c. carrot. C  
 GAR'RAGH OR GARRAGHEY, *v.* 61. shifting, moving out of one place to another. A.  
*Nyn* GAR'RAGHYN, *s. pl.* those who befriend you; heats, or spells, or turns of work; the *pl.* of *Garrey*. C.  
 GAR'RAL, *v.* 61. offering to give, proffering. A.  
 GAR'RAN, *s. m.* a galloway, a pony; *pl.* —YN.  
*Nyn* GARRA'NE, *s.* your, &c. sandal; *pl.* —YN. K or C.  
*Nyn* GAR'REY, *s.* your, &c. friend; *pl.* 67. C.  
 GAR'REY, *s. m.* a heat, turn, or spell of work.  
*Nyn* GAR'RIADS, *s.* your &c. highroad labour; *pl.* —SYN; something wearisome to carry or perform. C.  
*Nyn* GAR'RICK, *s.* your, &c. See *Carriek*. C.  
 GAR'RISH, *v.* jeering, mimicing, mocking.  
*Nyn* GAR'ROO, *s.* your, &c. carp. C.  
 GAR'ROO, *a.* coarse, rugged, uneven, not fine.  
 GAR'ROOID OR GER'ROOID, *s. m.* roughness, unevenness.  
*Nyn* GART, *s.* your, &c. cart; *pl.* —YN. K or C.  
 GART, *s. m.* the last reaper on the standing corn side of a company of reapers in a field.  
 GART'LHAN, *v.* weeding corn, &c.  
 GARVA'IN OR GARVEIN'N, *s.* groats.  
*Nyn* GAR'VAL, *s.* your, &c. carol; *pl.* —YN. C.  
 GARVEI'GAGH OR GARVEI'GHEY, *v.* roaring, bellowing as a lion or bull, &c.  
 GARVROI'E, *a.* parboiled. This word may be from *garrey dy vroie* or from *giare vroie*.  
*Cha* GAS, *v.* not twist; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. C.  
*Nyn* GAS'AG, *s.* your, &c. curl; *pl.* —YN. C.  
*Er* GA'SEY, *v.* hath, &c. twisted, &c. C.  
*Nyn* GA'SEYDER, *s.* your, &c. one who twists; *pl.* —YN. C.  
*Er Nyn* GASH'ERICKEY, *v.* hath, &c. been sanctified; *Acts*, xxvi. 18. C.  
*Nyn* GASH'ERICKYS, *s.* your, &c. holiness, sanctification, &c. C.  
 GASK'EYDAGH, *a.* hasty; *Hab.* i. 6; *s. m.*; a person who can work with despatch; *pl.* 71.  
*Nyn* GAS'LYS, *s.* your, &c. likeness, or sign; *pl.* —SYN. C.  
*Nyn* GASS, *s.* your, &c. foot; *pl.* —YN. C.  
*Nyn* GAS'SAN, *s.* your, &c. path; *pl.* —YN. C.  
*Er Nyn* GAS'TEY, *v.* hath, &c. been quelled, conquered, &c. C.  
 GAST, 85. chaffed, deased, the skin rubbed off by running, walking, or riding.  
 GAS'TEY OR GASTAGH, *a.* agile, nimble, clever, expert; *Jer.* i. 9.  
 GAS'TID, *s. m.* agility, cleverness.  
 GAS'TR OR GASTYR, *v.* 61. root out, extirpate; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. A.  
 GAS'TRAL OR GAS'TYRT, *v.* 61. rooting out, extirpating. A.  
 GAS'TYRIT, 85. 61. rooted out, extirpated. A.  
*Nyn* GATREE'NEY, *s.* your, &c. Catharine. C.  
 GATT, *v.* 61. swelling.

GAUE, *s. m.* hazard, risk, peril; *pl.* —YN.  
 GAUE'AGH, *a.* hazardous, perilous.  
 GAUE'ID, *s. m.* perilousness.  
 GAUIN, *s. m.* a young beast of the cow kind, between the age of a calf and a heifer.  
*Nyn* GAULG, *s.* your, &c. awns, hards, &c. C  
*Nyn* GAY, *s.* your, &c. mist. K.  
*Nyn* GAYR, *s.* your, &c. car or carriage. C.  
*Nyn* GAYRN, *s.* your, &c. trumpet, &c. C.  
*Nyn* GAYT, *s.* your, &c. cat. K.  
*Nyn* GEAB, your, &c. clod. C.  
*Nyn* GEAB'BAGH OR GABBAGH, *s.* your, &c. cloddy land. C.  
 GEAD'AGH, OR GEAD'AGHEY, *v.* 61. jealous, being jealous. I cannot describe this word in the English as I ought, as there is no verb for it in that language. E.  
 GEASH'TAGH OR GEASH'TAGHEY, *v.* 61. listening, hearkening, hearkeneth, listeneth listens, &c. E.  
 GEAL. See *Geal*.  
 GEAM, GEAM'AGH, OR GEAM'AGHEY, *v.* 61. calling, crying, shouting. E.  
 GEAR, *v.* laugh; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —EY, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 GEAREYDER, *s. m.* a laugher; *pl.* —YN.  
 GEARIT ER, 85. laughed at or on.  
*Nyn* GEASE, *s.* your, &c. buttock. The *pl.* is in 2 *Sam.* x. 4. K.  
*Cha* GEAU, *v.* not cast, throw, rain, or wear; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C.  
 GEAY, *s. f.* wind; *pl.* —GHYN.  
 —'EE, *a. d.* of the wind, or of wind.  
 —'EEAGH, *a.* windy, flatulent.  
 —'EEID, *s. m.* windiness, flatuosity.  
 GEAY'IL, *a. d.* of or belonging to coals.  
 GEAYL, *s. m.* coals; *pl.* —YN.  
 GEAY'LIN, *s. f.* a shoulder; *pl.* —GEAYLTYN.  
 GEAYL'LAGH, *v.* 61. liming, covering with lime. E.  
 GEAYLL, *v.* 62. This verb is used in an interrogatory manner; as, *geayll oo mee* (didst thou hear me)? *geayll ad oo* (did they hear thee)? &c. C.  
*Nyn* GEAYN, *s.* your, &c. ocean or sea. K.  
*Cha* GEAYN, *v.* not cry; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. K.  
 GEAY'NAGHEY, *v.* making green.  
 GEAY'NEY, *a.* green.  
*Nyn* GEAY'NEY, *s.* your, &c. crying, &c. K.  
 GEAY'NID, *s. m.* greenness.  
 GEAYR, *a.* sour, acid; *Isa.* xviii. 5; *v.* make sour or acid; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 GEAY'RAGHEY, *v.* making sour or souring.  
 GEAY'REE. See *Garee*, a sour piece of land.  
 GEAY'REY, *a. pl.* sour, acid.  
 GEAY'RID, *s. m.* sourness, acidity.  
 GEAY'RIT, 85, soured.  
 GEAYSH, *s. f.* long strong hair, as the hair of a horse's tail or mane.  
 GEAYSHTEEN', *s. f.* long strong hairs in wool.  
 GEAYSHTEE'NAGH, *a.* hairy, having strong hairs.  
 GEAYSHTEE'NID, *s. m.* hairiness.

- Cha* GECK, *v.* not dung, or go to stool; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. K.
- GED'DRYMAGH OR GED'DRYMAGHEY, *v.* 61. making lighter in weight, making light. E.
- GED'DYN, *v.* getting, procuring.
- GEE, *v.* 61. eating. E.
- Nyn* GEEAD, *s.* your, &c. hundred; *pl.* —YN. K.
- Nyn* GEEA'DOO, *a.* our, &c. hundredth. K.
- Nyn* GEE'AGH, *s.* your, &c. breast. K.
- Nyn* GEE'AGHT, *s.* their, &c. plough. K.
- Nyn* GEEAK, *s.* your, &c. cake. K.
- GEEAL'LEY, *v.* 61. beating. Though the radical of this word is in Y, as *Yeeall*, the Y is cast away and it seems to come from E.
- GEEAR'REE, *v.* 61. greeting; desiring, beseeching. E.
- GEEAS'SAGHEY OR GEEAS'SAGHT, *v.* 61. lending, lendeth, lends. E.
- Nyn* GEEAYL, *s.* their, &c. sense or wit. K.
- GEE'BYRT, *v.* 61. banishing, driving, drifting. E.
- GEECK, *v.* 61. paying; *Prov.* "Geeck cabbyl marroo." E.
- Nyn* GEEILL OR GEEIHLL, *s.* your, &c. church. K.
- Nyn* GEEIL, *s.* your, &c. jaw; *pl.* —YN. K.
- GEEKEY, *v.* 61. making ricks of turf. E.
- Nyn* GEESH, *s.* your, &c. tax or tribute. K.
- Nyn* GEGEEI'SH, *s.* your, &c. fortnight. K.
- GEID, *v.* steal, thief, stealing, thieving; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- GEID'EY OR rather JEIDEY, *s. m.* a godfather, a man who stands sponser for a child at the baptismal font.
- GEID'EYDER, *s. m.* a stealer. See *Maarliagh*, for thief.
- GEID'IT, 85. stole, stolen.
- GEIG'NAGH OR GEIG'NAGHEY, *v.* 61. forcing, compelling, compelleth; urging, urgeth, urges, forceth, forces, &c. E.
- Nyn* GEILEY, *a. d.* of your, &c. sense or wit. *Ec kione nyn Geiley* (at their wits end). K.
- GEILL, *s. m.* heed, notice.
- GEILL, *s. m.* a spring of water; *v.* spring; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IT, 85; —YS, 88.
- Cha* \*GEILL OR GEIL, *v.* not conceal or hide; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS. K.
- Nyn* GEILTYN, *v.* your, &c. concealing, &c. K.
- GEIN'NAGH, *s. f.* sand; *pl.* 72.
- GEIN'NAGH-GHARROO, *s. f.* gravel, coarse sand.
- GEIN'NEE, *a. d.* of sand.
- Nyn* GEINT, *s.* your, &c. kind, sort. K.
- Nyn* GEIRD, *s.* your, &c. trade. K.
- GEIRR, *s. f.* tallow, suet; *v.* crowed, did crow.
- GEIRR'-VILL, *s. f.* bees' wax, honey wax.
- GEIRRYM, *v.* crowing.
- GEIYRT, *v.* 61. driving, following. E.
- Nyn* GEIYT, *s.* your, &c. cats. K.
- Nyn* GELK, *s.* your, &c. chalk. K.
- GELL. See *Geill*.
- Nyn* GEL'LAGH, *s.* your, &c. cock; *pl.* 71. K.
- Nyn* GEM'MYRK, *s.* your, &c. refuge. K.
- GEN, *s.* cheer. See *Gien*.
- GEN-ED'DIN, *s. m.* countenance.
- Nyn* GEN'IP, *s.* your, &c. hemp. K.
- GEN'IPEY, *a. pl.* hemp; *a. d.* of hemp. K.
- Nyn* GEN'JALLY, *s.* your, &c. kindness. K.
- GEN'MYS, *v.* 61. naming, nominating. E.
- GEN'NAGHT OR GEN'NAGHTYN, *v.* 61. feeling, feels, feeleth. E.
- GEN'NAL, *a.* cheerful, affable, jovial, having sweet engaging looks.
- GEN'NALLY, *s.* cheerfulness, exhilaration, hilarity, mirth, affability, jocularly.
- GEN'NEY, *s. m.* scarcity, famine; *pl.* 67.
- GEN'NISH, *a.* barren.
- GENTREIL', *v.* 61. entering.
- Nyn* GEOÏ-ID, *s.* your, &c. wildness, &c. K.
- GEOYL OR \*GEOYLL, *v.* 61. dung; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS. E.
- GEOYL'LAGHEY, *v.* 61. dunging, manuring.
- Nyn* GERE, *s.* your, &c. comb. K.
- Cha* GERE, *v.* not comb; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS. K.
- GE'RINYS, *s.* 61. farming, husbandry. E.
- GER'JAGH, *s. m.* comfort, consolation, happiness. That this word is derived from *Ard* or *Yr* in *Yrjid* or *Yrjaghey*, I have not the least doubt, and of that class of words spoken of in the 61st Remark; so comfort raises and alleviates the heart to whom administered. It is rather of a higher meaning than the English, as it is very seldom used temporarily; for which see *Souirid* and *Souir*.
- GER'JAGHEY, *v.* comforting, consoling, &c.
- GER'JEE OR \*GERJ, *v.* comfort, console; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- GER'JEYDER, *s. m.* a comforter or consoler; *pl.* —YN.
- GER'JIT, 85. comforted, consoled.
- GERJOIL' OR GERJOIL'AGH, *a.* comfortable, consolatory, joyful, happy.
- GERJOI'LID OR GERJOILLYS, *s. m.* comfortable-ness, &c.
- Nyn* GER'RAGH OR GER'RAGHEY, *s.* your, &c. punishment.
- Cha* GER'REE OR \*GERR, *v.* not punish; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS. K.
- GER'REY. See *Er-Gerrey*.
- GER'REY, *s. m.* the end; *Psl.* lxxvii. 8. I suppose the G in this word is a mistake. See *Jerrey*.
- GER'RID OR GER'RIT, *adv.* shortly, soon.
- GER'RYM, *v.* crowing. See also *Geirrym*.
- Cha* GESH, *v.* not froth or foam; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. K.
- Nyn* GES'MAD, *s.* your, &c. step; *pl.* —YN. K.
- Nyn* GES'SEY, *s.* your, &c. cost of piece of land. K.
- GET'LAGH, *v.* 61. flying. E.
- GEU, *s.* a gibstaff, a setting pole.
- GEU'AGH, *a.* forked, branchy.
- GEUL, *v.* gyve, fetter, bind, shackle; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- GEU'LEY, *s. m.* a gyve, a fetter; *pl.* 67.
- GEU'LEYDAGH, *s. m.* one who is bound; *pl.* 71; *Isa.* lxi. 1.
- GEU'LEYDER, *s. m.* one who fetters or binds.
- GEU'LIT, 85. fettered, gyved.
- GEU'REE, *a. d.* of winter.
- GEU'REY, *s. m.* winter. Probably from the trees then being bare as poles; *pl.* 67. See *Geu*.
- GEW, *s. f.* a severe pain.

GEW'AGH, *a.* painful.  
 Nyn GEY, *s.* your, &c. cream. K.  
 Ny GEYR'RAGH, *a. d.* of sheep; *John*, x. 1. K.  
 GEYRE, *a.* sharp. See also *Gyere*.  
 GEYSHTEE'N. See *Geayshteen*.  
 GEYSHTEE'NAGH, *a.* hairy; *Gen.* xxvii. 23.  
 GHA, *adv.* not. In all probability, from *Cha*; as, *my va dy gha* (if it were or not). The sound of the *gh* is not in the English language, as shown in Remark 13.  
 E GHAA, *s.* his two; *Ghaa wheesh* (twice as much). D.  
 Dy GHAA'GHEY, *v.* to dye or colour. D.  
 GHAAH, *v.* dyed, did dye; singed, did singe; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. D.  
 Ro GHAA'HIT, 85. too much dyed D.  
 Ro GHAAH'JIT, 85. too much singed. D.  
 Ro GHAA'NEY, *a.* too bold or daring. D.  
 E GHAA'-YEIG, *a.* his twelve. D.  
 Y GHAD'DEE MYR TOU, *s. m. f.* a wanton as thou art. G.  
 E GHAAH, *s.* his sting. G.  
 E GHAAH, *s.* his toy or gewgaw; *pl.* —AGHYN. G.  
 E GHAIL'LEY, *s.* his gizzard; *pl.* 67. G.  
 E GHAILL, his credit time; delay. D.  
 GHALL, *v.* did dazzle or dazzled; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. D.  
 Dy GHAL'LEY, *v.* to blind or dazzle. D.  
 E GHAL'TAGH, *s.* his gallant. G.  
 E GHAM'MAN, *s.* his game. G.  
 E GHANJEY'R, *s.* danger. D.  
 Ro GHANJAY'RAGH, *a.* too dangerous. D.  
 E GHAN'NIDAGH, *s.* his despiser, scorner; *pl.* 71; *Acts*, xiii. 41. G.  
 E GHAN'NIDYS, *s.* his mockery, scoffing; *v.* his despising, scorning, &c.; *Heb.* x. 33. G.  
 GHA'RAGH, *a. d.* of a garden or gardens. G.  
 E GHARD, *s.* his guard. G.  
 Cha GHARD, *v.* did or didst not guard; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. G.  
 Yn GHAR'DER, *s.* the violent gust of wind. G.  
 Ro GHAR'DIT, 85. too well guarded. G.  
 E GHA'REY, *s.* his garden. G.  
 E GHA'REYDYS, *s.* his gardening. G.  
 E GHAR'MAD, *s.* his garment. G.  
 Dy GHAR'RAGH, *a. d.* of oak, oaken. D.  
 E GHAR'RAN, *s.* his galloway or pony; *pl.* —YN. *Prov.* "Eshyn nagh bee mie rish e gharran, shegin da'n phollan, y chur lesh er e vui n." G.  
 E GHAR'REY, *s.* his heat or spell of work; *pl.* 67. G.  
 Ro GHAR'ROO, *a.* too coarse or rough. G.  
 E GHARVEI'GAGH, *v.* his howling, roaring, or yelling. G.  
 Feer GHAS'TEY, *a.* very agile or nimble. G.  
 \*GHAUNS or GHAUNSE, *v.* did dance, danced; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. D.  
 E GHAUN'SIN, *v.* his dancing. D.  
 GHAW, *s. f.* a creek or cove; *pl.* —GHYN.  
 GHEAM, *v.* did project, projected; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. D.  
 Dy GHEA'MEY, *v.* to project or jut. D.  
 Y GHEAY, *s.* the wind; *pl.* —GHYN. *Prov.* "Cha daink lesh y gheay, nagh ragh lesh yn

ushtey." G.  
 GHEAY'IL, *a. d.* of lime; as, *aaie-gheayil*. G.  
 E GHEAYL'LIN, *s.* his shoulder. G.  
 E GHEAYL'TYN, *s.* his shoulders. G.  
 GHEAYRT, *v.* did spill or pour; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. D.  
 Dy GHEAYR'TEY, *v.* to spill or pour. D.  
 Ro GHEAYR'TIT, 85. too much spilled, &c. D.  
 Ry GHED'DYN, *v.* to be had, to be got, or found. G.  
 Dy GHED'DYN, *v.* to get, procure, or find. G.  
 Nyn GHEER, *s.* your, &c. country; *Josh.* x. 42. This word must be an error. See *Jeer*, as it ought to be.  
 Nyn GHEH, *s.* your, &c. hide or pate. S.  
 GHEID, *v.* did steal, stole; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. G.  
 E GHEID'EY, *s.* his godfather; *pl.* 67. G.  
 GHEILL, *v.* did spring; *Jas.* iii. 11; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. G.  
 Dy GHEI'NAGH or GHEINAGHEY, *v.* to make weary or tired. D.  
 E GHEI'NEY, *s.* his men. D.  
 Sy GHEI'NNAGH, *s.* in the sand. G.  
 E GHEI'NYS, *s.* his wearisomeness. D.  
 GHEIR, *v.* did crow; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. G.  
 Dy GHEIR, *s.* of smart or pain. G.  
 GHELL, *v.* did deal; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. D.  
 Dy GHEL'LAL, *v.* to deal. D.  
 E GHEL'LID, *s.* his dimness. D.  
 Ben GHEN'NAL, *a.* a cheerful woman. G.  
 E GHEN'NALLYS, *s.* his cheerfulness, his kindness. G.  
 Yn GHEN'NEY, *s.* the scarcity. G.  
 Ro GHEN'NISH, *a.* too barren. G.  
 E GHEN'NISHID, *s.* his barrenness. G.  
 E GHER'JAGH, *s.* his comfort. G.  
 Dy GHER'JAGHEY, *v.* to comfort, to console. G.  
 GHER'JEE, *v.* did comfort, comforted. G.  
 Yn GHER'JEYDER, *s.* the comforter. G.  
 Feer GHERJOIL' or GHERJOLL'AGH, *a.* very comfortable, joyful, happy. G.  
 GHERR, *v.* did crow, crew; *Mark*, xiv. 68; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. G.  
 Yn GHER'RID or GHER'RIT, *s.* the short time. G.  
 Er GHERRYM, *v.* hath, &c. crowed or crew. G.  
 Nyn GHEU, *s.* your, &c. side. C.  
 E \*GHEUL or GHEU'LEY, *s.* his gyve or fetter; *v.* to gyve or fetter; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. G.  
 Oie GHEU'REE, *a. d.* the winter's night. G.  
 Yn GHEU'REY, *s.* the winter. G.  
 Dy GHEW, *s.* of oxen, of bullocks. D.  
 Ro GHEW'IL, *a.* too cruel, too barbarous. D.  
 E GHEW'ILYS, *s.* his cruelty, &c. D.  
 Ro GHEYR, *a.* too dear. D.  
 GHEYR, *v.* did condemn, condemned; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. D.  
 Er GHEY'REY, *v.* hath, &c. condemned or sentenced to punishment. D.  
 Ro GHEY'RIT, 85. too much condemned. D.  
 Feer GHIAL, *a.* very white or bright. G.

- Dty* GHIAL'DINYN, *s. pl.* thy promises or grants. G
- Er* GHIAL'DYN, *v.* hath, &c. promised or granted. G
- GHIALL, *v.* did promise or grant; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. G
- GHIALL OF GHIALLEE, *v.* did bleach, cleanse, or full. G
- Er* GHIALLAGH OF GHILLAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. bleached, made bright or white. G
- Ben* GHIAL'LEE, *a. d.* a bleach-woman. G
- Yn* GHIAL'LEYDER, *s.* the fuller or bleacher. G
- Ro* GHIAL'LIT, 85. too bleached, too promised or granted. G
- GHIAL'TAGHEY, *v.* granting, promising, pledging. *Matrimonial Service.*
- Nyn* GHIAM'BLE, *s.* your, &c. temple, &c. C
- GHIAI OF GHIAIE, did cut. See *Yiare.* G
- Ro* GHIAIE, *a.* too short. See *Yiare.* G
- Yn* GHIAIE-VEINN, *s.* the groats. G
- Dy* GHIA'REY, *v.* to cut; *pl.* 67. G
- Yn* GHIAI'YDER, *s.* the cutter; *pl.* —YN. G
- GHIAI'REY, *a. pl.* short.
- Ro* GHIAS'TYLLAGH, *a.* too liberal, charitable, or bountiful. G
- E* GHIAS'TYLLID, *s.* his charitableness. G
- E* GHIAS'TYLLYS, *s.* his charity, bounty, &c. G
- Dty* GHIAI, *s.* thy gate. G
- E* GHIB, *a. d.* of his mouth; as, *dy huittym gour e ghib* (to full mouth ways, or with the mouth foremost). See *Gob.* G
- Ro* GHIB'BAGH, *a.* too sharp pointed. G
- Yn* GHIB'BEECHIU, *s.* the kibe; *pl.* —YN. G
- Yn* GHIEIEN MIE, *s.* the good-cheer. G
- Er* GHIEIENAGHT'YN, *v.* hath, &c. conceived. G
- GHIENT, *v.* did conceive; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. G
- Dy* GHIENT'YN, *v.* to conceive. G
- E* GHIM'LAD, *s.* his wimble. G
- E* GHIM'MAGH, *s.* his lobster; *pl.* 71. G
- GHIM'MAN, *s. m.* an admirer, a suiter or lover; *pl.* —YN; *Ezk.* xvi. 33. G
- Nyn* GHING, *s.* your, &c. heads. K
- Nyn* GHINGEESH', *s.* your, &c. Pentecost or Whitsuntide. K
- E* GHIOAL, *s.* his pledge, pawn, or mortgage; *pl.* —YN. G
- Yn* GHIOAL'EYDER, *s.* the mortgager, pawner, or pledger. G
- E* GHIOAL'TEEYN OF GHIOAL'TIAGHTYN, *s.* his pawns or mortgages. G
- Yn* GHIOAL'TEEYS OF GHIOAL'TIAGHT, *s.* the premises mortgaged, pawned, or pledged. G
- Yn* GHIOAL'TEYR, *s. m.* the mortgagee. G
- GHIOOT, *v.* did gift, gifted; —AGH; —IN —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. G
- Er* GHIOOT'AL, *v.* hath, &c. gifted, given; *Acts,* xxvii. 24. G
- Yn* GHIOOT'EYDER, *s.* the gifter, giver, or bestower. G
- Ro* GHIOOT'IT, 85. too much gifted. G
- Er* GHIR'RAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. shortened, or abridged, abbreviated. G
- E* GHIRRID, *s.* his shortness. G
- GHUUN, *v.* did deepen; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. D
- E* GHUUNID, *s.* his depth. D
- Goll dy* GHIV'LYN, *s.* going to Dublin. D
- E* GHILAARE-EDDIN, *s.* his forehead. G
- E* GHLARE, *s.* his language, tongue &c. G
- Clagh*-GHLASS, *a.* a gray or blue stone. G
- GHLASS, *v.* did lock, or make sure; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. *Prov.* "Tra ta'n gheay sy villey yiov shiu magh yn Ghlass ghuilley." G
- Dy* GHLAS'SAGH OF GHLAS'SAGHEY, *v.* to brighten or get gray. G
- Dy* GHLAS'SEY, *v.* to embrace, to lock. G
- Ro* GHLAST, 85. too locked. G
- Cha* GHLEASH, *v.* not stir; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. G
- Er* GHLEA'SHAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. stirred. G
- Ro* GHLEA'SHIT, 85. too stirred. G
- Cha* GHLEAYN, *v.* not entice or allure. G
- GHLECK, *v.* did wrestle; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. G
- Yn* GHLEC'KEYDER, *s.* the wrestler; *pl.* —YN. G
- Yn* GHLEIY, *s.* the fibre of slime, &c. G
- GHLEN OF \*GHLENN, did cleanse or clean; —AGH, —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. G
- GHLEN'NEE, *a. d.* of cleansing. G
- Er* GHLEN'NEY, *v.* hath, &c., cleansed, &c. G
- Yn* GHLEN'NEYDER, *s.* the cleanser or cleaner. G
- Ro* GHLEN'NIT, 85. too cleansed or cleaned. G
- GHLENNT, *pt.* cleansed, cleaned. G
- Yn* GHLION'AN, *s.* the small valley, the *dim.* of *Glion.* G
- GHLIOON, *v.* did kneel; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. G
- Yn* GHLIOON, *s.* the knee; *pl.* —YN. G
- Yn* GHLIOO'NAGH, *s.* the &c. See *Glioonagh.* G
- Dy* GHLIOO'NEY, *v.* to kneel. G
- Yn* GHLIOO'NEYDER, *s.* the kneeler. G
- E* GHLOO, *s.* his warp; *pl.* —GHYN. G
- E* GHLOYR, *s.* his glory; *pl.* —AGHYN. G
- GHLOYR, *v.* did glorify; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. G
- Dy* GHLOY'RAGHEY, *v.* to glorify. G
- Yn* GHLOY'REYDER, *s.* the glorifier; *pl.* —YN. G
- Feer* GHLOYROI'L, *a.* very glorious. G
- E* GHLOYROI'LID, *s.* his gloriousness. G
- Yn* GHLUT'TEREY, *s.* the glutton. G
- E* GHOAGH, *s.* his vat, or keeve. D
- Ro* GHOAI'AGH, *a.* too decent, &c. D
- E* GHOAIE, *s.* his decency, &c. D
- Ro* GHOAL, *a.* too blind. D
- GHOA'LEY, *a. pl.* blind; as, *mraane ghoaley.* D
- Dy* GHOAILL, *v.* to take, to partake. G
- Dy* GHOAL'LEY, *v.* to blind, to blot; *Exod.* xxxii. 32. D
- Ro* GHOALTAT'TYM, *a.* too sudden. D
- Ro* GHOALTAT'TYMAGH, *adv.* too suddenly. D
- Ro* GHOAN, *a.* too scarce, too brown. G. D
- Dy* GHOA'NAGHEY, *v.* to make brown. D
- GHOA'NEY, *a. pl.* brown. D
- E* GHOA'NID, *s.* his brownness. D
- E* GHOAR'LISH, *s.* his gap; *pl.* —YN. D
- E* GHOARN, *s.* his fist. D
- E* GHOAYL, *s.* his fork, or divergement of the thighs. G

- E* GHOB, *s.* his mouth in contempt. G  
*Dty* GHOB'BERAN, *s.* thy lamentation. D  
*E* GHOB'BERANAGH, *s.* his lamenter; *pl.* 71. D  
*E* GHOC'CAR, *s.* his dint, or stress of labour. D  
*Ro* GHOC'CARAGH, *a.* too laborious. D  
*E* GHOC'CARID, *s.* his laboriousness. D  
*E* GHOGH'AN, *s.* his disease, or disorder. D  
*Ro* GHOGH'ANAGH or GHOGH'ANIT, *a.* too dis-  
ordered, or diseased. D  
*Dy* GHOGH'ANEY; *v.* to cause disease, or dis-  
order. D  
GHOGHE, *v.* (from *Ghowagh*,) would take. G  
*Ro* GHOL'LEE, *a.* too difficult. D  
*E* GHOL'LEEID, *s.* his difficulty. D  
GHAIN, *p.* (from *Ghowin*,) I would take. G  
GHAINS, *p.* *idem. em.* G  
GHOLL, *v.* did blot, or blind; —AGH; —EE;  
—IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. D  
*E* GHOLL, *v.* his going. G  
*Yn* GHOLLAGE', *s.* the pitch-fork, the ear-wig,  
or any fork of timber, &c.; *pl.* —YN. G  
*E* GHOL'LAN, *s.* fan or winnowing instrument. D  
*Ro* GHOL'LIT, 85. too blotted or effaced. D  
*E* GHOL'TEY, *s.* his godson. D  
GHONK, *v.* did thump; —AGH; —EE; —IN;  
—INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. D  
*E* GHONK'AN, *s.* his thumper. D  
*Dy* GHONK'EY or GHONK'AL, *v.* to thump. D  
*Ro* GHONK'IT, 85. too thumped. D  
*E* GHON'NAG, *s.* his brown cow. D  
*Ro* GHON'NAGH, *a.* too sore, too crabbed. G  
*E* GHON'NAN, *s.* his dunce or dastard. D  
*Ro* GHON'NANAGH, *adv.* too duncely or abjectly;  
*Psalm* xxxv. 15. D  
GHON'NEY, *a.* scarce. See also *Ghoan*; *Jer.* xvii.  
8. This ought to be a *pl.* G  
*E* GHOO, *s.* his word, his fame. G  
*Ro* GHOO, *a.* too black, *v.* blacken; —AGH; —IN;  
—YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. D  
*E* GHOO'AG, *s.* his eclipse; *pl.* —YN. D  
*Dy* GHOO'AGHEY or GHOO'GHEY, *v.* to blacken. D  
*E* GHOO'AN, *s.* his hook; *pl.* —YN. D  
*Ro* GHOO'ANAGH, *a.* too hooked. D  
GHOUBL or GHOO'BLE, *v.* did double; —AGH;  
—EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. D  
*Dy* GHOO'BLEY, *v.* to double. D  
*Ro* GHOO'BLIT, 85. too doubled. D  
*E* GHOO'DEB, *s.* his damsel or wench. D  
GHOO'EY, *a.* *pl.* black. D  
*Ro* GHOOGH, *a.* too bad, too ill. D  
*Dy* GHOO'GHEY, *v.* to blacken. D  
*E* GHOO'GHYS, *s.* his nature. D  
*Ro* GHOO'GHYSSAGH, *a.* too natural. D  
*E* GHOO'ID, *s.* his blackness. D  
*Ro* GHOOIE, *a.* too kind; *boayl e ghooie* (his  
native place). D  
GHOOIN, *v.* did close, shut, or darken; —AGH;  
—EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. D  
*Dy* GHOO'NEY, *v.* to shut or close up. D  
O GHOOIN'NEY, *s.* Oh man! *voc. case.* D  
*Ro* GHOOIN'NIT or GHOOINT, 85. too closed or  
shut. D  
GHOOISHT, *v.* did awaken; —AGH; —IN; —INS;  
—YM; —YS, 94. D  
*Ro* GHOOISH'TIT, 85. too awakened. D  
*Ro* GHOOIT, 85. too blackened. D  
*Awin* GHOO'LISH, *s.* Douglas river. D  
*E* GHOO'NAGHT, *s.* his Sunday. D  
*Ro* GHOO'NAGHTAGH, *a.* too much on Sundays  
or Lord's days. D  
*Oie* GHOO'NEE, *s.* the night preceding the Sab-  
bath or Sunday. Why it is so called is not  
known. *Oie Jedoonee*, is Sunday night. D  
*E* GHOO'RAGHT, *s.* his perquisite; *pl.* —YN. D  
*Dy* GHOO'STEY, *v.* to awaken. D  
*Yn* GHOOT, *s.* the gout; *pl.* —YN. G  
*Ro* GHOO'TAGH, *a.* too gouty. G  
*E* GHOOYT, *s.* his doubt. D  
GHOOYT, *v.* did doubt; —AGH; —IN; —YM;  
—YS, 94. D  
*Dy* GHOOYTEIL', *v.* to doubt. D  
*Ro* GHOOYTEIL'AGH, *a.* too doubtful. D  
*Yn* GHOR'LEY, *s.* the galling. G  
GHORM, *v.* did make blue; —AGH; —EE; —IN;  
—INS; —YM; —YMS, —YS, 94. G  
*Dy* GHOR'MAGHEY, *v.* to colour blue, or make  
blue. G  
*Fir* GHOR'MEY, *a.* *pl.* blue ones. G  
*Yn* GHOR'MEYDER, *s.* the dyer of blue. G  
*E* GHOR'MID, *s.* his blueness. G  
*Ro* GHOR'MIT, 85. too much blued, G  
*E* GHOR'NANE, *s.* his handle, D  
*Ro* GHOR'RAGHEY, *a.* too dark. D  
*Dy* GHOR'RAGHYS or GHORRID, *s.* of darkness. D  
*Dy* GHOR'RIN, *s.* of tempest. D  
*Ro* GHOR'RINAGH, *a.* too tempestuous. D  
*E* GHOR'RYS, *s.* his door; *pl.* —SYN. D  
GHORT or GHOR'TEE, *v.* did hurt; —AGH; —IN;  
—INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. G  
*Yn* GHOR'TAGH, *s.* the hurt; *pl.* —YN. G  
*Ro* GHOR'TAGH, *a.* too sparingly. G  
*Yn* GHOR'TEY, *s.* the famine; *pl.* 67. G  
*E* GHOSS, *s.* his cluster. D  
*E* GHOS'SAN, *s.* his small cluster or bunch. D  
*Ro* GHOS'SANAGH, *a.* too bunchy. D  
*E* GHOUILL, *s.* his beam or ray. G  
*E* GHOU'RIN, *s.* his distemper. D  
*Ro* GHOU'RINAGH, *a.* too contagious. D  
*E* GHOW, *s.* his ox or bullock. D  
GHOW, *v.* did take. See *Gow*. G  
*Ro* GHOWIN, *a.* too deep. D  
*My* GHOWYM, *p.* if I take. See *Goym*. G  
*My* GHOWYMS, *p.* *id. em.* See *Goym*s. G  
*My* GHOWYS, *v.* See *Goys*. G  
*Dy* GHRA, *v.* to say; *cre tou dy ghra* (what thou  
sayest); *Luke*, xxii. 60. G  
*Er* GHRA, *v.* said, hath, &c. said. G  
*E* GHRAIH, *s.* his love. G  
*Feer* GHRAIH'AGH, *a.* very loving or lovingly. G  
*E* GHRAIH'ALTAGH, *s.* his lover; *pl.* 71. G  
*E* GHRAIH'DER, *s.* his lover; *pl.* —YN. G  
*Feer* GHRAIHOLL', *a.* very lovely. G  
*E* GHRAIHOLLID or GHRAIHOLLYS, *s.* his loveli-  
ness. G  
GHRAIN or \*GHRAINN, *v.* did grave or carve;  
—AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS;  
—YS, 94. G  
*Dy* GHRAIN'NAGHEY, *v.* to grave or carve. G



- GHRAIN'NEE, *v.* did, &c. grave. See *Ghrain*. G  
*Er* GHRAIN'NEY, *v.* hath, &c. graven, &c. G  
*Yn* GHRAIN'NEYDER, *s.* the graver, &c. G  
*Ro* GHRAIN'NIT, 85. too graven or carved. G  
*Feer* GHRA'NEY, *a.* very ugly or deformed. G  
*E* GHRA'NID, *s.* his ugliness or deformity. G  
*E* GHRAYSE, *s.* his grace; *pl.* 69. G  
*Feer* GHRAYSOIL', *a.* very gracious. G  
*E* GHRAYSOIL'ID, *s.* his graciousness. G  
*E* GHREA'MAL, *v.* his dreaming. D  
*Dty* GHREASE, *s.* tly industry, &c. G  
*Ben* GHREAS'SAG, *a.* an industrious woman for spinning and making clothing. G  
*E* GHREAST, *s.* his while. See *Drease*. D  
*Ro* GHREE, *a.* too tedious or slow. D  
 \*GHREES OR GHREESEE, *v.* did stir up to action, or kindle to wrath; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. G  
*Yn* GHREE'SAGH, *s.* the embers, the live coals or ashes. G  
*Dy* GHREE'SAGHEY, *v.* to kindle or stir to action or wrath; *Exod.* xxxii. 19, and *Lam.* iv 11. G  
*Ro* GHREE'SIT, 85. too stirred or agitated. G  
*E* GHREEYM, *s.* his back; *pl.* —YN. G  
*E* GHREIH, *s.* his wretch, slave, or drudge. D  
*E* GHREIGH'YN, *s.* his tools. G  
*Ro* GHREIH'AGH, *a.* too wretched. D  
*E* GHREIM OR GHREME, *s.* his hold, grasp, stitch, or bite; *pl.* —YN. G  
 GHREIM, *s.* did hold, grasp, stitch, &c.; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. G  
*Er* GHREIM'EY, *v.* hath, &c. bit, grasped, caught hold of, stitched. G  
*Ro* GHREIM'IT, 85. too much stitched, grasped, &c. G  
*E* GHREIN, *s.* his wren; *pl.* —YN. D  
 \*GHREINN OR GHREINNEE, *v.* did urge or stimulate, did encourage or raise the mind to action; *Ezra*, i. 5; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. G  
*Er* GHREIN'NAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. stimulated or encouraged to something. G  
*Yn* GHREIN'NEY, *v.* the urging, &c.; *s.* the gate. G  
*E* GHREIY, *s.* his tool or instrument. G  
*E* GHRESS, *s.* his briar; *pl.* —YN. D  
*Ro* GHRESS'AGH, *a.* too briary. D  
*Fo* GHRIAGHT, *s.* under druidism or enchantment. D  
*E* GHRIAGHT, *s.* his chain, his group, or drove; *pl.* —YN. D. G  
*Yn* GHRIAN, *s.* the sun. *Prov.* G  
     *"My ta'n Ghrian jiarg tra girree teh,*  
     *Foddee shiu jerkal rish fliaghey."*  
*Feer* GHRIAN'AGH, *a.* sunny. G  
*Dy* GHRIAN'EY, *v.* to sun, or air in the sunshine. G  
*E* GHRINE, *s.* his thorn tree; *pl.* —YN. D  
*E* GHRINE, *s.* his grain; *pl.* —YN. G  
*Ro* GHRINE'AGH, *a.* too thorny, or grainy. D. G  
*Yn* GHRIU, *s.* the goods stolen that criminate the felon; as, *yn ghriu vaarlee*. G  
*E* GHROGH'-YANNOO, *s.* his evil, bad, or ill doings; *Prov. Daa Ghrogh eeck tayn geeck rolane, as dyn geeck edyr*. D
- E* GHROL'LOO, *s.* his pot-hooks or hangers. D  
*Dy* GHROO'ID, *s.* of gloominess; *Zeph.* i. 15. G  
*E* GHROUIG, *s.* his frown; *pl.* —YN. G  
*Feer* GHROUW, *a.* very gloomy; grim, sullen, &c. G  
*E* GHRUAI'E, *s.* his grimace; his ghastly or grief worn countenance. G  
*Yn* GHRUIGHT, *s.* the measles. G  
*Dy* GHRUIGHT, *s.* of dew; *pl.* —YN. D  
*Ro* GHRUIGHTOIL' OR GHRUIGHTOIL'AGH, *a.* too dewy. D  
*E* GHRUN'DIN, *s.* his lees or dregs. D  
*Yn* GHRUNT, *s.* the ground. G  
*E* GHRUNT, *s.* his gun; *pl.* —YN. D  
*Yn* GHRYN'DER, *s.* the giber. G  
 GHUEE, *v.* did beseech, besought, or intreat, did pray or prayed; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. G  
*Yn* GHUEE'DER, *s.* the beseecher or intreater. G  
*E* GHUIL'LAG, *s.* his leaf; *pl.* —YN. D  
*Yn* GHUIL'LAG, *s.* the leech. G  
*Yn* GHUIL'LEY, *s.* the boy; *pl.* 69. G  
*E* GHUIRN, *s.* his fists. D  
 GHUIR OR \*GHUIRR, *v.* did hatch, hatched; —AGH; —YS, 94. G  
*Dy* GHUIRR, *v.* to hatch. G  
*Ro* GHUIR'RAGH; *a.* too adle or rotten as eggs, too much in a hatching state. G  
 GHULL, *v.* did yell, yelp, or howl; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. G  
*E* GHUL'LYRNEE, *pt.* his yelling, howling, &c. G  
*Ro* GHUN'NAL, *a.* too courageous, too daring, or intrepid. D  
*E* GHUN'NALLYS, *s.* his courage. D  
*Y* GHUN'VEER, *s.* a murderer; *pl.* —YN. D  
*Ro* GHUN'VEERAGH, *a.* too murderous. D  
*E* GHUN'VEERYS, *s.* his murder. D  
*E* GHUOEE, *s.* his geese. G  
*Dy* GHURNEIL', *v.* to govern; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YS, 94. G  
*E* GHURNEIL'LYS, *v.* his governing. G  
*E* GHUS'SAN, *s.* his dozen; *pl.* —YN. D  
 GHWEE, *v.* did curse; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. G  
*E* GHWEE'AGHYN, *v.* his cursing. G  
*Yn* GHWEE'DER, *s.* the curser. G  
*Ro* GHWOAI'AGH, *a.* too detestable. D  
*Dy* GHWOAIE, *s.* of detestation. D  
*E* GHWOAI'EYS, *s.* his abhorrence, &c. D  
*Ro* GHYERE OR GHYEIR, *a.* too sharp, sour, tart; sharp edged, strict, acidous. G  
 GIAL, *a.* white, glittering, bright.  
 GIALD'IN OR GIALDYNYS, *s. m.* a promise, a grant; *v.* promising, granting; *pl.* —YN.  
 GIALL, *v.* promise, grant; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 GIALL OR GIALLEE, *v.* whiten, or make white or bright, bleach or full; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 GIAL'LAGHEY, *v.* whitening, bleaching, fulling.  
 GIAL'LEE, *a. d.* of whitening, or bleaching.  
 GIAL'LEY, *a. pl.* white, bright, or glittering.  
 GIAL'LEYDER, *s. m.* a bleacher, a fuller, one that

whitens ; or one that promises or grants.  
 GIAL'LIT, 85. promised, granted, bleached, whitened, fulled.  
 GIAL'TAGH, *s. m.* a gallant ; *pl.* 71.  
*Nyn* GIALTEEN'YN, *s.* your, &c. churches. K  
 GIAL'TEEYS, *s. m.* gallantry.  
*Cha* GIANGL OR GIANGLE, *v.* not tie or bind ; —AGH ; —IN ; —INS ; —YM ; —YMS ; —YS, 94 K  
*Er* GIANG'LEY, *v.* hath, &c. tied or bound. K  
*Nyn* GIANNOORT', *s.* our, &c. governor. K  
 GIAR, *v.* cut, hew ; —AGH, 77 ; —EE, 80 ; —IN, 83 ; —INS, 84, —YM, 86 ; —YMS, 87 ; —YS, 88.  
 GIARE, *a.* short, momentary, brief, not long.  
*Nyn* GIARE, *s.* your, &c. four. K  
*Cha* GIARE, *v.* not provide or resolve. K  
 GIAREY, *a. pl.* short, brief ; *v.* cut ; *Exod.* xxxiv. 13.  
 GIARE'-CHOOAT, *s. m.* a jacket.  
 GIAR'IT, 85. cut, shootend ; *Exod.* xxxii. 16.  
*Nyn* GIARK, *s.* your, &c. hen ; *pl.* —YN. K  
*Nyn* GIALGEYR'YS, *s.* your, &c. subtleness, craftiness.  
 GIAR'REY, *s. m.* a cut ; the flux ; an edge ; *pl.* 71 ; *v.* cutting, hewing, &c.  
 GIARREY-FOL'LEY, *s. m.* the bloody flux.  
 GIAR'REY, *a. pl.* short ; as, *deiney giarrey* (short men).  
 GIAR'REYMAGH, *v.* excluding, cutting out.  
 GIAR'REYDER, *s. m.* a cutter ; *pl.* —YN.  
 GIAR'RIT, 85. cut, hewn.  
*Nyn* GIAR'ROO, *a.* your, &c. fourth. K  
*Cha* GIART, *v.* not make even, fix or adjust. K  
*Nyn* GIART'AGH, *s.* your, &c. char or job. K  
*Nyn* GIART'EYDER, *s.* your, &c. adjuster, &c. K  
 GIAS'TYLLAGH, *a.* charitable, liberal, bountiful.  
 GIAS'TYLLID, *s. m.* charitableness.  
 GIAS'TYLLYS, charity, bounty, liberality, generosity.  
 GIAT, *s. m.* a gate, a field.  
 GIAT'TEY, *a. d.* of a gate or gates.  
 GIAU OR GIAW, *s. f.* a creek. See *Ghaw*.  
*Nyn* GIAULL, *s.* your, &c. clamour, noise, or din. K  
*Nyn* GIAUL'LEEAGHT, *s.* your music, &c. K  
 GIB, *s. pl.* beaks ; *a. d.* of mouths in contempt.  
 GIB'BAGH, *a.* pointed, sharp pointed.  
 GIB'BEECHIU OR GIBBEECHIUW, *s. f.* a chilblain, a kibe ; *pl.* —YN.  
*Nyn* GIED, *s.* your, &c. liberty, or permission. K  
 GIEN OR GIENS, *s. m.* a feast or gala ; 2 *Peter*, ii. 13. *Prov.* " *Gien nonney gortey.* "  
 GIEN, *s. m.* cheer, festivity ; temper of mind.  
 GIEN'NAGHTYN, *v.* conceiving, generating ; *Luke*, i. 31.  
 GIENNAG'HTYN REESHT SPYRRYDOIL, *s.* spiritual birth, regeneration.  
 GIENT, *v.* conceive, or become pregnant ; form in the mind.  
 GIEN'TIT, 85. conceived, formed in the womb or mind.  
 GIEN'TYN, *v.* conceiving ; *Gen.* xxx. 38. See also *Giennaghtyn*.  
 GIG'LERAGH, *v.* gigling, tittering.  
 GIG'LERYS, *s. m.* gigling.

GIL'LAGH. See *Gyllagh*.  
 GIL'LID, *s. m.* brightness, whiteness.  
 GIM'BYL, *v.* 62. brewing. I  
 GIM'LAD, *s.* a wimble or gimlet.  
 GIM'LAGH OR GIM'LAGHEY, *v.* 63. humbling. I  
 GIM'MAGH, *s. m.* a lobster ; *pl.* 71.  
 GIM'MAN, *v.* 61. driving. I  
 GIM'MEEAGHT, *v.* 63. going ; *pl.* —YN. I  
 GIMRAA', *v.* 61. mentioning, repeating. I  
 GIN'DYS, *v.* 61. wondering ; *Psl.* xxii. 17. Y  
 GIN'GYRAGH OR GINGYRAGHT, *v.* 62. gathering pus or matter, as a sore. J  
 GIN'JILLAGHEY, *v.* 62. lowering, abasing. I  
 GINSH, *v.* 61. telling, reporting. I  
 GINSH'LAGHEY, *v.* 61. humbling, lowering, abasing. See also, *Ginjillaghey*, of which this is a contraction. I  
 GIOAL, *s. m.* pledge, pawn, mortgage, security.  
 GIOAL'DEE, *a. d.* of pledge, pawn, or mortgage ; *Amos*, ii. 8.  
 GIOAL'EYDER, *s. m.* the pawner, pledger, or mortgager.  
 GIOAL'TEEAGHT OR GIOAL'TEEYS, *s. m.* the premises or article pawned, or given in pledge.  
 GIOAL'TEEAGHTYN, }  
 GIOAL'TEENYN, } *s. pl.* mortgages, &c.  
 GIOAL'TEENYN, }  
 GIOAL'TEENYN, }  
 GIOALTEYR', *s. m.* the mortgagee, one who takes a pledge, &c.  
 GIOAL'TIT, 85. pawned, pledged, mortgaged.  
 GIO'EE, *s. pl.* geese, the *pl.* of *Guig*.  
*Nyn* GIONE, *s.* your, &c. head. K  
*Cha* GION OR \*GIONN, *v.* not buy ; —AGH ; —EE ; —IN ; —INS ; —YM ; —YMS, 94.  
*Er* GION'NAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. bought or purchased. K  
*Nyn* GION'NEYDER, *s.* your, &c. purchaser.  
 GIOOT, *s. m.* a gift ; *pl.* —YN ; *v.* —AGH, 77 ; —EE, 80 ; —IN, 83 ; —INS, 84 ; —YM, 86 ; —YMS, 87 ; —YS, 88.  
 GIOOT'AL OR GIOOTEY, *v.* gifting, bestowing.  
 GIOT'EYDER, *s. m.* a gifter, one who gives gifts.  
 GIOOT'IT, 85. gifted, bestowed.  
 GIR'MID, *s. m.* blueness. See also *Gormid*.  
*Nyn* GIRP, *s.* your, &c. bodics.  
 GIR'RAGHEY, *v.* shortening, abridging.  
 GIR'REE, *v.* 62. rising, accruing. I  
 GIRREE-MAGH', *v.* rising in rebellion.  
 GIR'RID, *s.* shortness, brevity.  
 GISH, *s. pl.* stems, stalks ; *Josh.* ii. 6.  
*Nyn* GISH'AN, *s.* your, &c. peck ; *pl.* —YN. K  
 GIU, *v.* 62. drinking. I  
 GIUAG, *s. f.* a gullet ; *pl.* —YN.  
 GIUCK'LAGH, *s. m.* broom ; *pl.* —YN.  
 GIUCKLEE, *a. d.* of broom.  
*Cha* GIUNE, *v.* not calm ; —AGH ; —E ; —INS ; —YM ; —YMS, 94. K  
*Nyn* GIUNEY, *s.* your, &c. calm ; *pl.* 67. K  
 GLAARE-ED'DIN, *s. f.* forehead ; *pl.* —YN.  
*Nyn* GLAA'SAGH, *s.* your, &c. harp. C  
 GLAB'BAG, *s. f.* a poultice ; *pl.* —YN.  
 GLACK, *s. f.* the hollow of the hand ; the loof ; as much hemp in stalks as can be held in the hand at once ; *pl.* see *Glick* ; *v.* hold fast in

- the hand; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- GLACK'ÉY, *v.* holding fast in the hand.
- GLACK'ÉYDER, *s. m.* a holder in the hand.
- GLACK'IT, 85. held in the hand.
- Nyn* GLAGG, *s.* your, &c. clock or bell; *pl.* see *Gligg.* C
- Nyn* GLAGH, your, &c. stone; *pl.* —YN. C
- Cha* GLAGH, *v.* not stone; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C
- Er* GLAGH'ÉY, hath, &c. stoned. C
- Nyn* GLAGH'ÉYDER, *s.* your, &c. stoner. C
- GLARE, *s. f.* tongue, speech, language; *pl.* GLARAGHYN or —YN.
- GLASHTIN, *s. m.* a goblin, a sprite; *pl.* 72.
- GLASS, *s. m.* a lock; *pl.* GLISH.
- GLASS, *a.* pale, gray, pale blue; in a growing state; applied to vegetation, green, verdant; opposed to *Creen*; *billey glass* (a growing or green tree); *Jer.* xi. 16. *Prov.* "Freayl y craue glass."
- GLASS, *v.* lock or make sure; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- GLAS'SAGHEY, *v.* getting pale or wan, getting green or gray, &c.
- GLASS-AILEAGH, *s. m.* a firelock.
- GLAS'SAN, *s. f.* a salad.
- GLAS'SERAGHT, *s. m.* herbage, vegetation, verdure, grassiness; *pl.* 72.
- GLAS'SEY, *a. pl.* pale, gray, green; as, *Eddinyn Glassey*, *s. pl.* (pale faces); *Claghyn Glassey*, *s. pl.* (gray stones); *Magheryn Glassey*, *s. pl.* (green fields).
- GLAS'SEYDER, *s. m.* a locker.
- GLAST, 85. locked, made sure under lock.
- Nyn* GLAT, *s.* your, &c. rod. S
- GLEASH, *v.* stir, move; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- GLEASH'AGHEY, stirring, moving.
- GLEASH'ÉYDER, *s. m.* a stirrer, a mover; *pl.* —YN.
- GLEASH'IT, 85. stirred, moved.
- Cha* GLEAYN, *v.* not entice, seduce, or inveigle; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C
- Er* GLEAYN'AGHEY, hath, &c. enticed, seduced, &c. C
- Er ny* GLEAYN'ÉY, *v.* hath, &c. been enticed, &c. C
- Nyn* GLEAYSH, *s.* your, &c. ear, lug; *pl.* —YN. C
- GLECK, *v.* wrestle, wrestling; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS.
- GLECK'ÉYDER, *s. m.* a wrestler; *pl.* —YN.
- GLECK'IT SON, 85. wrestled for.
- Nyn* GLEEAU, *s.* your, &c. breast; *Nah.* ii. 7. C
- GLEIH, *s. m.* a position in which to place corn to dry when cut; a handful of corn; *Jer.* ix. 22; *pl.* —YN.
- GLEISH, *a. d.* of a lock or locks.
- Nyn* GLEIY, *s.* your, &c. hedge. C
- GLEIY, *s. f.* a fibre of slime or of any glutinous matter.
- GLEIY-FAN'NAG, *s. f.* duck's meat.
- GLEIY'NAGH, *a.* fibrous, slimy.
- GLEN, *a.* clean, clear, pure, perfect.
- GLENN, *v.* cleanse, clear, &c.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- GLEN'NEE, *a. d.* of cleansing or making clean.
- GLEN'NEY, *a. pl.* clean, clear, pure, perfect.
- GLEN'NEY, *v.* cleansing, cleaning, clearing.
- GLEN'NEYDER, *s. m.* a cleanser, &c.
- GLEN'NID, *s. m.* 89. cleanliness, purity, &c.
- GLEN'NIT, 85, cleansed, purified.
- GLENT, 85. cleaned, cleared; a contraction of *Glennit.*
- Nyn* GLE'RAGH, *s.* your, &c. clerk. C
- Nyn* GLE'REEYS, your, &c. clerkship. C
- GLESS, *s. f.* glass; *pl.* —YN.
- GLES'SAR, *s. m.* a glazier; *pl.* —YN.
- GLESS-HUAR'YSTAL, *s. m.* a looking-glass, a mirror.
- Nyn* GLEUIN, *s.* your, &c. daughter's husband.
- Nyn* GLEU'NYS, *s.* your, &c. affinity or relationship by marriage.
- Nyn* GLIAGH'TEY, *s.* custom, practice, habit; *pl.* 67. C
- Cha* \*GLIAGHT or GLIAGHTEE, *v.* not accustom, practice, &c. —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C
- GLIB, *a.* pert, fluent.
- GLICK, *a.* pat, coming in quick succession.
- Nyn* GLIEN'NEY, *a. d.* of their, &c. children. C
- Cha* GLIN or GLUIN, *v.* not hear; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. *Cha glin eh shen nagh n'ynney lesh.* C
- GLION, *s. f.* a glen, a valley, a hollow between mountains; *pl.* —TEEYN.
- GLION'NAGH, *a.* having glens or vallies.
- GLION'NAN, *s. f.* a small valley.
- GLION'NEY, *a. d.* of the glen or valley.
- GLIOON, *s. f.* a knee, a crooked timber, as a knee when bent; *v.* kneel; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- GLIOONAGH, *s. f.* a disease in the knees; *pl.* —YN; a herb, arsmart, lakeweed, water pepper.
- GLIOONEE'N, *s. f.* a garter; *pl.* —YN.
- GLIOO'NEY, *v.* kneeling.
- GLIOO'NEYDER, *s. m.* a kneeler.
- GLIOO'NIT or GLIOONT, 85. kneeled; *a.* having knees, kneed.
- GLIS'TYR, *s. m.* clyster; *pl.* —YN.
- Nyn* GLIWE, *s.* your, &c. glove or sword. C
- Nyn* GLO, *v.* your, &c. chasing. C
- GLOAS, *v.* polish, gloss; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- GLOA'SA'GHEY or GLOASEY, *v.* polishing, glossing.
- GLOA'SEYDER, *s. m.* a polisher; *pl.* —YN.
- GLOA'SIT, 85. polished, glossed.
- GLOG, *s.* the rolling of the sea after a storm. C
- Cha* GLOIE, *v.* not play or boil; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C
- GLOO, *s. m.* warp, the order of thread length ways in a web; *pl.* —YN.
- GLOO'AG, *s. f.* a lump of something to wind yarn on, to make a ball or bottom; *pl.* —YN.
- Nyn* GLOOID, *s.* your, &c. clout. C

- GLOOIE, *a.* close texture in weaving, closely or thickly wove.
- Nyn* GLOOIE, *s.* your, &c. plumage, small feathers, fur. C
- Nyn* GLOOI'SAG, *s.* your, &c. bolster. C
- GLOUT, *s. m.* a shapeless lump of any thing. *Prov. Surree eh yn flout, my ylow eh yn Glout.*
- Nyn* GLOU or GLOUW, *s.* their, &c. tongs; *pl.* —GHYN. C
- GLO'YEE, *s. f.* straw taken from the flails after being threshed, without being ruffled, to make straw ropes of.
- GLOYR, *s. m.* glory; *pl.* —AGHYN or —YN; *v.* glorify; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- GLOY'RAGHEY, *v.* glorifying.
- GLOY'REY, *a. d.* of glory.
- GLOY'REYDER, *s. m.* a glorifier.
- GLOY'RIT, 85. glorified, gloried.
- GLOYRO'IL, *a.* glorious.
- GLOYRO'ILID, *s. m.* gloriousness.
- GLUG, *s.* a gurgle; *pl.* —YN.
- GLUG'ERAGHT or GLUG'ERNEE, *v.* gurgling, the noise made on emptying a cask, bottle, &c. when there is no passage for the air but that from which the liquid comes.
- Cha* GLUIN, *v.* not hear; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C
- GLUT, *s.* a piece of timber nailed on a larger to hinder some thing passing any further.
- GLUT'TERAGHT, *v.* gluttoning.
- GLUT'TEREY, *s. m.* a glutton; *pl.* 67.
- Cha* GOAD, *v.* not protect; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YS, 94. C
- Er* GOA'DAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. protected. C
- Nyn* GOA'DEY, *s.* your, &c. protection. C
- Cha* GOAG'YR, *v.* not cook; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C
- Nyn* GOAG'YREY, *s.* your, &c. cook; *pl.* 67. C
- GOAILL, *v.* (*Gow al,*) taking. This verb is much used in composition in the Manks, as in the following words.
- GOAIL'LAGH or GOAIL'TAGH, *a.* contagious.
- GOAILL AYNS LAU'E or GOAIL AS LAU'E, *v.* presuming to say, undertaking or engaging to do, taking in hand, to suppose or say.
- GOAILL-ER, *v.* to arrogate or assume.
- GOAILL-FOAL'LEY, *s. m.* incarnation.
- GOAILL-LHUING'YS, *v.* embarking; *s.* embarkation.
- GOAILL-NIART, *v.* prevailing; *a.* prevalent.
- GOAILL-RAA'D, *v.* prevailing; 1 *Chron.* xxi. 4.
- GOAILL-RISH', *v.* acknowledging, admitting; *Dy Ghoail-rish* (to acknowledge or admit.)
- GOAILL-STIA'GH, *v.* including, taking in.
- GOAILL-TOSH'IAGHT, *v.* beginning, commencing.
- GOAILL'TYS, *s.* contagion; *pl.* —SYN.
- GOAILL-YIN'DYS, *v.* wondering. See also *Gindys.*
- Nyn* GOAIR, *adv.* near us, nigh us. C
- GOAL, *s.* the fork of any thing between where the branches, prongs, or legs branch out or diverge; *pl.* —YN.
- GOAL'-THOO, *s.* thatch held or made sure on a house, &c., by forks made of briars or wattles, which are cut in short junks, bent, twisted and pointed, and pushed through the thatch into the scraw to bind the thatch on; whence, I suppose, this kind of thatching takes its name; *v.* thatching in the above manner; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- GOAL'-THOOIT, 85. thatched in the above manner.
- GOAL'DAGH, *s. m.* a guest; *pl.* 71.
- Cha* \*GOAMR or GOAMREE, *v.* not clothe or cover with raiment; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C
- Nyn* GOAM'REY, *s.* your, &c. clothing, apparel, raiment. C
- GOAN, *s. pl.* words. There are scarcely any two words in the Manks that mean exactly the same thing. *Focklyn* is nearly *syn.* with this, but *focklyn* only means a few words; *goan* means a series of words, a continuation of words, speech; the *pl.* of *Goo.*
- GOAN, or (as Dr. Kelly has it in his grammar) GOAUN, *a.* scarce, rare, hard to be had; it is the latter spelling which is in the prayer book; *Psl.* xii. 1.
- GOAN'LUCK, *v.* 61. bury, inter; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. O
- GOAN'LUCKEY, *v.* 61. burying interring.
- GOAN'LYS, *s. f.* spite, malice, hatred, malignity.
- GOAN'LYSSAGH, *a.* spiteful, malicious; *s. m.* a spiteful or malicious person; *pl.* 71.
- GOAN'STYRNEE or GOUN'STYRNEE, *v.* barking, yelping.
- Cha* GOARD, *v.* not agree; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C
- Nyn* GOARD'AIL, *s.* your, &c. agreement; *pl.* —YN. C
- GOAR'DAGHEY, *v.* ordering, ordaining. O
- GOAR'DRAIL, *v.* ordering, ordereth, &c. O
- GOAR'LEY. See *Gorley.*
- Nyn* GOAU, *s.* your, &c. chaff. C
- GOAUN. See *Goan.*
- Nyn* GOAYL, *s.* your, &c. loss. C
- GOAYR, *s. f.* a goat; *pl.* 76.
- GOAY'RAGH, *a.* goatish.
- GOAY'REY, *a. d.* of a goat or goats.
- GOB, *s. m.* beak, neb, bill; the mouth in contempt.
- GOB DOO, *s. m.* a muscle.
- GOB'BAG, *s. f.* a sea dog, a dog fish; *pl.* —YN.
- GOB'BAGHYN, *s. pl.* muzzles on the mouth.
- GOB'BAL, *v.* denying, denies, &c. O
- GOB'BEY, *v.* budding, springing out of the ground, coming out of the shoot.
- GOB'BRAGH or GOB'BRAGHEY, *v.* working. O
- GOB'LAGHYN, *s. pl.* compasses, dividers.
- GOBLAN-MAR'REY, *s. f.* a red-shank.
- Nyn* GO'-CHASLYS, *s.* your, &c. likeness, analogy. C
- GOCK'LEY, *v.* wording, uttering words. F
- Nyn* GOE, *v.* your, &c. weeping, grieving. C
- GOG'GAN, *s. f.* a noggin or piggin; *pl.* —YN.
- Nyn* GOG'GYL, *s.* your, &c. cockle or tares. C
- Nyn* GOGH'AL, *s.* your, &c. core; *pl.* —YN. C
- GOGHE, *v.* (from *Gow-agh,*) would take.
- Nyn* GOH'DYR, *s.* your, &c. refuse of straw. C
- Nyn* GOIF, *s.* your, &c. woman's cap; *pl.* —YN. Q
- Nyn* GOIGEE, *s.* your, &c. loom. C
- GOIN, *v.* (from *Gow-in,*) I would take; —S, *id. em.*
- Nyn* GOIN'NEY, *s.* your, &c. heath, ling, &c. K

Nyn GOIR'REY, *s.* your, &c. crucible or furnace. C  
 GOIT, 85. (from *Gow-it*.) taken.  
 Nyn GOIYN, *s.* your, &c. greyhound. C  
 Nyn GOL'BAGH, *s.* your, &c. heifer; *pl.* 72. C  
 Nyn GOL'BEY, *s.* your, &c. body, trunk, hull. C  
 GOLL, *v.* going.  
 GOLLAGE', *s. f.* a fork of any kind but a flesh-fork; an earwig; *pl.* —YN.  
 GOLLAGE'AGH, *a.* forked, branched.  
 Nyn GOL'LAGH, *s.* your, &c. stallion; *pl.* 71. C  
 GOLLAN-GEAY'EE, *s.* a swallow; *pl.* GOLLANYN-GEAYEE. *Prov.*—  
 “*Cha jean un ghollan-geayee sourey, Ny un Chellagh keylley geurey.*”  
 GOLL ER MULLAGH CHING, *v.* going at short notice, in a hurry or bustle.  
 GOL'LEYDER, *s. m.* a goer; *pl.* —YN.  
 Nyn GOLLA'NE, *s.* your, &c. gut or entrail.  
 GOL'LISH, *v.* 61. sweating. O  
 GOLL'REE, *adv. p.* like her; —ISH, *id. em.*  
 GOLL'-RHYM, *adv. p.* like me; —S, *id. em.*  
 GOLL'-RHYT, *adv. p.* like thee; —S, *id. em.*  
 GOLL'-RISH, *adv. p.* like him; —YN, *id. em.*  
 GOLL'-ROO, *adv. p.* like them; —SYN, *id. em.*  
 GOLL'-ROOIN, *adv. p.* like us; —YN, *id. em.*  
 GOLL-RY-CHEILLEY, *adv.* like one another, alike.  
 GOLL'-TWOAIE, *s. m.* a rainbow; *pl.* —YN.  
 GOL'MAGH, *v.* emptieth, &c. F  
 GOL'MAGHEY, *v.* emptying. F  
 GOL'TAGHEY, *v.* saluting; *Luke*, x. 4. O  
 Nyn GOL'TAR, *s.* your, &c. coulter. C  
 GOLTOO'AN OR GOLTOOANEY, *v.* reproaching, reviling, scandalizing, &c. O  
 Nyn GOMBAAS'E, *s.* your, &c. compass. C  
 Nyn GOM'MEEYS, *s.* your, &c. fellowship. C  
 Nyn GONDA'GEYS, *s.* your, &c. contrariness. C  
 Nyn GONNAA'NT, *s.* your, &c. covenant or condition. C  
 Dy GONNAA'SAGH, *adv.* disdainfully. C  
 Nyn GONNAA'SE, *s.* your, &c. disdain. C  
 GON'NAGH, *a.* (from *Guinnagh*.) sore, painful; saucy, peevish.  
 GON'NEY, *a. pl.* scarce; *Gen.* xli. 50.  
 GON'NID OR GON'NYS, *s. m.* soreness, as expressed in the following *Prov.* “*Cha vel sonnys gonnys*” (store is no sore).  
 Nyn GON'NING, *s.* your, &c. rabbit. C  
 Nyn GON'NYSSON, *v.* your, &c. gibing, &c. C  
 Nyn GONVAYR'T, *s.* your, &c. carrion, &c. C  
 Goo, *s. m.* word; fame, reputation.  
 GOO-YEE', *s. m.* the word of God, the Scripture.  
 Nyn Goo, *s.* your, &c. greyhound. C  
 Nyn Goo'AG, *s.* your, &c. cuckoo; *pl.* —YN. C  
 GOOASH'LAGH, *v.* 61. worship, worshipping, &c. O  
 GOOASH'LAGHEY, *v.* 61. worshipping. O  
 Cha \*GOOD OR Goo'DEE, *v.* not cover; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C  
 Er Goo'DAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. covered. C  
 Goo'DDIN, *s. m.* a tubercle, pimple, or small bile.  
 Nyn GOOIE'ID, *s.* your, &c. fitness, &c. C  
 Nyn GOOID, *s.* your, &c. goods. C

Dy GOODSAVE'-LHIAT, *v. pro.* that thou vouchsafe.  
 GOOIL'LAGH, *v.* oil, oils, oileth, &c. O  
 GOOIL'LAGHEY, *v.* oiling. O  
 Cha GOOILLEEN', *v.* not fulfil or perform; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C  
 Er ny GOOILLEEN'EY, *v.* hath, &c. been fulfilled, performed, or compensated. C  
 Nyn GOOILLEEN'EYDER, *s.* your, &c. fulfiller, &c. C  
 Cha GOOIN, *v.* not remember; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C  
 Nyn GOOIN'AGHT OR GOOIN'AGHTYN, *s.* your, &c. memory, or remembrance. C  
 Dy GOOINSHEANS'AGH, *adv.* consciously. C  
 Nyn GOOINSHEANS'E, *s.* your, &c. conscience. C  
 GOOIR'AGH OR GOOIR'AGHEY, *v.* 61. earthing. O  
 Nyn GOOISH, *s.* your, &c. cause; *pl.* —YN. C  
 Nyn GOOL'LEY OR GOOYL'LEY, *s.* your, &c. leaf or valve of a door. C  
 GOON, *s. m.* a minister's gown or surplice; *pl.* —YN.  
 Cha GOON, *v.* not help; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YMS, 94. C  
 Nyn Goo'NEY, *s.* your, &c. help, aid, assistance. C  
 Nyn GOON'ID, *s.* your, &c. narrowness. C  
 GOON'LAGH OR GOON'LAGHEY, *v.* abluting, washing. O  
 Nyn GOON'LAGH, *s.* your, &c. straw. C  
 Cha \*GOONR OR GOON'REE, *v.* not exchange; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C  
 Nyn GOON'REY, *s.* your, &c. exchange, swop, &c.; *pl.* 67. C  
 Goo'RAGH OR Goo'RAGHEY, *v.* refreshing, freshening. O  
 GOORL'LAGH, *s. m.* the grume of the eye.  
 Nyn GOORSE, *s.* your, &c. course. C  
 Nyn GOOYL, *s.* our, &c. back; *adv.* behind us. C  
 Nyn GOOYL'LOO, *adv.* behind your, &c. back. C  
 Nyn GOR'AA, *s.* your, &c. voice; *pl.* —GHYN. C  
 Nyn GORK'EY, *s.* your, &c. oats; *pl.* 67. C  
 Nyn GORLA'IG, *s.* your, &c. coalrake; *pl.* —YN. C  
 GOR'LEY OR GOAR'LEY, *s. m.* a disease.  
 ———CAD'LEE, *s.* lethargy.  
 ———CAR'RAGH, *s.* the scurvy.  
 ———CRAU'AGH OR —CROUAGH, *s.* a disease in the feet or hoofs of cattle.  
 ———GAIL'LEY, *s.* the colic or belly ache.  
 ———GHOL'LAGH, *s.* a disease causing blindness, or dimness of sight.  
 ———PLOUGH'EE, *s.* the quinsy.  
 ———SCOAL'DEE, *s.* the lues venerea.  
 ———SHYM'LEE, *s.* a consumption.  
 Nyn GORP, *s.* your, &c. body; *pl.* see *Girp*. C  
 Nyn GOR'RAG, *s.* your, &c. hand. See *Corrag*. C  
 Nyn GOR'RILLAGH, *s.* your, &c. odds. C  
 GOR'RYM, *s. m.* blue. See also *Gorm*.  
 ———JIAR'G, *s.* purple.  
 ———GLA'SS, *s.* azure blue, light blue.  
 ———IT, 85. blued, made blue.  
 GORT, *a.* stale, flat; sour, bitter.  
 GORT OR GORTEE, *v.* hurt; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

- GOR'TAGH OR GORTAGHEY, *v.* hurting.   
 GOR'TAGH, *a.* parsimonious, stingy, scant.   
 GOR'TEY, *s. m.* famine, dearth, scarcity.   
 GOR'TEYDER, *s. m.* one who hurts.   
 Er *nyn* GOSH, *s.* on your, &c. foot or feet. C   
 GOSH, *s. m.* what is said to call geese.   
*Nyn* GOSH'EE, *s.* your, &c. travellers on foot. C   
 GOSH'TIU OR GOSH'TOO, *s. m. f.* a sponsor at the baptismal font, a gossip; *pl.* —YN.   
 Cha \*GOSN OR GOSNEE, *v.* not gain, win, &c.; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C   
 GOS'NAGH OR GOSNAGHEY, *v.* 61. sighing. O   
 Er Gos'NEY, *v.* hath, &c. gained, profitted. C   
*Nyn* Gos'NEYDER, *s.* your, &c. gainer, &c. C   
 GOULL, *s.* a beam or ray; John's day collect.   
 GOU'NAGH, *s. f.* a cow is so called, strictly speaking, on being a quarter of a year done calving; a stripper; *pl.* 72.   
 GOU'NEE, *a. d.* of a stripper or strippers.   
 GOU'NEY, *s. pl.* young cattle, between calves and heifers; the *pl.* of *Gauin*.   
*Nyn* GOUR, *adv.* provided for, towards you, your, their, or our, for they, them, you, ye, or us, &c.   
 GOUR-Y-CHIO'NE, *adv.* headlong, by the head.   
 GOUR Y GHIB, *adv.* face-ways, or mouth-ways.   
 GOU'RYS, *v.* suspecting, surmising, guessing. O   
 Cha GOUYR, *v.* not recover or cure; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C   
*Nyn* GOUY'RAL, *s.* your, &c. recovery, cure. C   
 GOW, *v.* take, receive, go, take thy way; *Prov.* "Gow coyrl bleb son keayrt."   
 GOWAGH, *v.* See *Goghe*.   
 GOWAL, *v.* See *Goail*.   
 GOW'EE, *v.* will or shall take; *Gen.* xx. 11. *Prov.* "Gowee bleb rish e voylley as cha; Gow dooinney creeney rish e phlaidynt."   
 GOW HOOD HENE EH, *adv. pl.* take it or him to thyself.   
 GOWIN. See *Goin*.   
 GOWINS. See *Goins*.   
 GOWIT. See *Goit*.   
 GOW-LESH', *adv.* say on; 1 *Sam.* xv. 16.   
 Cha GOWR, *v.* not mark; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C   
*Nyn* GOWREY, *s.* your, &c. mark, token, sign, signification.   
 GOWYM, *v.* See *Goym*.   
 GOWYMS. See *Goyms*.   
 GOWYS. See *Goys*.   
 GOYM, *v.* I will, &c. take; —s, *id. em.*   
*Nyn* GOYRT, *v.* your, &c. giving. C   
 GOYS, *v.* shall or will take or receive, take, takes, taketh, receive, &c.   
 GRA, *v.* say, saying, saith, sayest.   
 GRA-AGH. See *Yiarragh*.   
 Er *nyn* GRAA, *v.* hath, &c. been shook or shaken. C   
 Cha GRAA, *v.* not shake; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C   
*Nyn* GRAA'DER, *s.* your, &c. shaker. C   
*Nyn* GRAC'KAN, *s.* your, &c. skin. C   
*Nyn* GRAGH, *s.* your, &c. carnage, &c. C   
*Nyn* GRAGH'EYDER, *s.* your, &c. spoiler, &c. C   
 Cha GRAID, *v.* not mock or make game; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C   
*Nyn* GRAI'DEY, *v.* your, &c. mocking, scoffing, &c. C   
*Nyn* GRAIDOI'LAGH, *s.* your, &c. mocker, scoffer, &c. C   
*Nyn* GRAIDOI'LYS, *s.* your, &c. mockery, scoffery, &c. C   
 GRAIH, *s. f.* love; *pl.* —YN.   
 GRAIH'AGH, *a.* loving, lovesome.   
 Dy GRAIH'AGH, *adv.* lovingly.   
 GRAIH'ALTEE OR GRAIHDERYN, *s. pl.* lovers.   
 GRAIH'DER, *s. m.* a lover.   
 GRAIH-MY-CHREE', *s.* my heart's love.   
 GRAIHOIL', *a.* lovely.   
 Dy GRAIHOIL' OR GRAIHOIL'AGH, *adv.* lovingly   
 GRAIHOIL'ID OR GRAIHOILYS, *s. m.* loveliness.   
 GRAIN, *s. m.* oat grist.   
 GRAINN OR GRANNEE, *v.* grave, carve; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.   
 GRAIN'NAGHEY, *v.* graving, carving.   
 GRAIN'NEYDER, *s. m.* a carver, a graver.   
 GRAIN'NIT, 85. graved, carved.   
 GRAIT, 85. said, spoken.   
*Nyn* GRAIT'NAG, *s.* your, &c. bat. C   
*Nyn* GRAIT'NYN, *s.* your, &c. skins, felts. C   
*Nyn* GRAIU, *s.* your, &c. crow or lever. C   
 Cha GRAIU, *v.* not corrode or eat away; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C   
*Nyn* GRAIU'G', *s.* your, &c. ruinous state. C   
*Nyn* GRAM'MAG, *s.* your, &c. snail. C   
*Nyn* GRAM'MAN, *s.* your, &c. lump. C   
 GRANG'AN, *s. m.* a cross peevish person; *pl.* —YN.   
 GRANG'ANAGH, *a.* crabbed, peevish.   
 GRANG'ANID OR GRANGANYS, *s. m.* crabbedness.   
 Cha GRANK OR GRONK, *v.* not knock; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C   
*Nyn* GRANK'AL, *v.* your, &c. knocking. C   
 GRA'NEY, *a.* ugly, deformed, not pretty.   
 GRA'NAGHEY, *v.* getting ugly or deformed.   
 GRA'NID, *s. m.* ugliness, deformity.   
*Nyn* GRAN'NAG, *s.* your, &c. pulpit; *pl.* —YN. C   
 GRAN'NEE, *s. f.* a grandam.   
 GRAPE, *s. f.* an instrument to lift dung.   
 Cha GRAPL OR GRAPLEE, *v.* not wrinkle or crumple; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C   
*Nyn* GRAP'LAG, *s.* your, &c. wrinkle or crumple. C   
 GRASH, *s. f.* a bout of sickness; a job or turn of work.   
*Nyn* GRAUE, *s.* your, &c. bone. C   
 GRAUE, *s. f.* grief.   
 GRAUE-AASH', *s. f.* uneasiness, restlessness.   
 GRAUE-AASH'AGH, *a.* uneasy, restless.   
*Nyn* GRAU'EEAGHT, *s.* your, &c. religion, piety, &c. C   
*Nyn* GRAY, *s.* your, &c. clay; *pl.* —GHYN. C   
 GRAYSE, *s. f.* grace; *pl.* —YN.   
 GRAYSE LHIETTALAGH, *s. f.* preventing grace.   
 GRAYSOIL', *a.* gracious, graceful.   
 GRAYSOIL'ID, *s. m.* gracefulness, graciousness.

- Nyn* GREA, *s.* your, &c. creed. C
- Nyn* GREAGH, *s.* your, &c. stack, furrow. C
- GREAIN, *s. f.* grudge, aversion; a smart felt through the nervous system of the body, on healing or seeing any thing sudden or awful.
- GREAIN VOGHT ORT, *s.* (an imprecation,) that thy nerves may be poor.
- GREAS, *s.* industry in making clothing.
- GREAS'AG, *a.* industrious housewifery.
- GREAS'SEE, *s. m.* a shoemaker; *pl.* —YN.
- GREAS'SEEYS, *s. m.* shoemaking, the craft of a shoemaker.
- Cha* GRECK, *v.* not sell; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C
- Nyn* GRECKEYDER, *s.* your, &c. seller, vender. C
- Cha* GRED, *v.* not hem or grunt; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. K
- GRED-HIASS', *s. m.* a glowing, grilling, scorching heat. Perhaps the *gred* in this word is the Manks of the word *grid* in English; as, gridiron (*yiarn greddee*).
- GRED OR \*GREDD, *v.* parch, grill, or roast; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- GRED'DAN, *s. f.* parched corn; *meinn ghreddan* (meal of parched corn).
- GRED'DANIT, 85. parched, grilled, roasted.
- GRED'DEE, *a.* a hot fulsome smell or stink, when applied to smell; as, *soar greddee*.
- Cha* GRED OR GREID, *v.* not believe; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C
- Nyn* GRED'JAL, *v.* your, &c. believing. C
- Nyn* GRED'JUAGH, *s.* your, &c. believer. C
- Nyn* GRED'JUE, *s.* your, &c. faith, belief. C
- Nyn* GREE, *s.* your, &c. heart; *pl.* —GHYN OR —AGHYN. C
- Nyn* GREE'AR, *s.* your, &c. sieve or searce; *pl.* —YN. C
- GREEISH, *s. f.* a stair; *pl.* —YN.
- Nyn* GREE'NAGHT, *s.* your, &c. wisdom. C
- Nyn* GREE'NID, *s.* your, &c. ripeness. C
- \*GREES OR GREESEE, *v.* stir up to action, kindle to wrath, stimulate; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- GREE'SAGHEY, *v.* kindling, stirring, stimulating, provoking to action.
- GREE'SAGH, *s. f.* live ashes, red hot ashes or coals.
- GREE'SEY, *v.* stirring up, agitating.
- GREE'SEYDER, *s. m.* a stirrer, a poker; *pl.* —YN.
- GREE'SIT, 85. stirred, agitated, provoked.
- Nyn* GREEST, *s.* our, &c. Christ; *pl.* —YN.
- Nyn* GREE'S'TEE, *s.* your, &c. Christian; *pl.* —NYN. C
- Nyn* GREE'S'TEEAGHT, *s.* your, &c. sacrament of the Lord's Supper. C
- Nyn* GREE'S'TIAGHT, *s.* your, &c. christianity. C
- Nyn* GREG, *s.* your, &c. rock; *pl.* —YN. C
- Nyn* GREG'GAN, *s.* your, &c. rocky place. C
- GREIE, *s. m.* a tool, gear, instrument, utensil, or implement; *pl.* —YN.
- GREIGH OR GREIE, *v.* gear, harness, furnish with tools, gear, or implements; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- GREIGH'EY, *v.* gearing, harnessing.
- GREIGH'EYDER, *s. m.* a gearer; a furnisher of tools or implements; *pl.* —YN.
- Y GREIH, *s.* the wretch.
- GREIM OR GREME, *s. m.* a bite, hold, stitch, gobbet, or bit; *pl.* —NYN. *Prov.* "Ta greime ayns traa cooie, sauail nuy."
- GREIM OR \*GREIMM, *v.* bite, hold; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- GREIM-COLLAN'E, *s. f.* a gripe.
- GREIM'MEY, *pt.* biting, stitching, grasping, holding; *Exod.* xv 14.
- GREIM'MEYDER, *s. m.* a biter, stitcher, holder.
- GREIM'MIT, 85. bit, stitched, grasped.
- GREIN, \*GREINN, OR GREINNEE, *v.* encourage, incite, or prompt to action; *Isa.* xiii 17; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- GREIN-AADJYN, *s. pl.* greaves.
- GREI'NEY, *a. d.* of, or belonging to, the sun.
- GREIN'NAGHEY, *v.* encouraging, inciting, to prompt to action.
- GREIN'NEYDER, *s. m.* an encourager or enciter.
- GREN'NIT, 85. encouraged, prompt.
- GREIT, 85. geared, harnessed; furnished with tools.
- Cha* GREOGH, *v.* not harden; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C
- Nyn* GREOGH'EY, *s.* your, &c. hardening. C
- Nyn* GREOGH'EYDER, *s.* your, &c. hardener; *pl.* —YN. C
- Nyn* GREOGH'YS, *s.* your, &c. hardness or hardship. C
- Nyn* GRETOOR', *s.* your, &c. creature; *pl.* —YN. C
- GRI'AGHT, *s.* a group, a drove.
- GRI'AGHTAGH, *a.* gregarious.
- GRIAN, *s. m.* sun; *pl.* —YN. I have marked this word of the masculine gender; see *Psl.* xix. 6; although common usage is against it.
- GRIAN'AGH, *a.* sunny, sun-shiny.
- GRI'B'EY, *s. m.* the hollow for dung in a cow-house; *pl.* 67-
- Cha* GRIB OR \*GRIBB, *v.* not contract or shrink; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C
- Nyn* GRIB'BEY, *v.* your, &c. contracting, shrinking. C
- GRIB'BEYDEY, *a.* a pace of short steps and rather in a hurry.
- GRIG, *s. m.* the beat of a clock or watch, a second.
- GRIG'YRAGHT, *v.* beating as a clock or watch.
- GRIN'DER, *s. m.* a satirist, a taunter; *pl.* —YN.
- GRIN'DERAGH, *v.* taunting, talking contumeliously.
- GRIN'DEE OR GRIN'DERYN, *s. pl.* mockers, taunters, ridiculers; *Psl.* xxxv. 16.
- GRIN'DERYS, *s. f.* sarcasm.
- GRINE, *s. m.* a grain; *pl.* —YN.
- GRINE-ACH'LISH, *s. m.* a small grain of oats that grows with another.
- GRINE'AGH, *a.* grainy.
- GRINEEN', *s. f.* very small grain, a grit.
- GRINEEN'AGH, *a.* gritty.
- GRINEEN'ID, *s. m.* grittiness.
- Nyn* GRINK OR GROINK, *s.* your, &c. hills or mounts. C
- GRINNEY, *s. f.* a gate, a gateway; *pl.* 67.

GRISNIU'YS. See *Groosniyuys*.  
 GRU, *s. f.* the goods that are found in the possession of a thief or felon; that which criminalizes a criminal; *Gen.* xxx. 33; *pl.* —GHYN.  
*Nyn* GRIY, *s.* your, &c. gallows. C  
*Nyn* GROAE, *s.* your, &c. eye of needle. C  
*Nyn* GROAG, *s.* your, &c. clutch. C  
*Nyn* GROAGAN'E, *s.* your, &c. crook. C  
*Nyn* GROAGH'AN, *s.* your, &c. gadfly. C  
*Nyn* GROAG'LAGH, your, &c. clutch full.  
 GROAM, *s. m.* a sad, sorry, or sullen look; *Gen.* iv. 5.  
 GROA'MAGH, *a.* sorrowful, sorry, dejected, sullen countenance; *Gen.* iv. 6.  
 GROA'MID, *s. m.* sullenness, dejectedness.  
*Nyn* GROAN, *s.* your, &c. mast. C  
*Nyn* GROBAGE', *s.* your, &c. boiled claw. C  
*Nyn* GROCKAN, *s.* your, &c. crock; *pl.* —YN. C  
*Nyn* GRODANE', *s.* your, &c. gurnet; *pl.* —YN. C  
*Nyn* GROE, *s.* your, &c. coop; *pl.* —GHYN. C  
*Cha* GROGH, *v.* not hang; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C  
*Nyn* GROGH'EY, *v.* your, &c. hanging. C  
*Nyn* GROGHEY'DER, *s.* your, &c. hanger, C  
*Nyn* GROI'AGHT, *s.* your &c. incest; *pl.* —YN. C  
*Nyn* GROINT, *v.* your, &c. knots. C  
*Nyn* GROIT, *s.* your, &c. croft. C  
*Nyn* GRON, *s.* your, &c. nut, reed, scar, mark. C  
*Cha* GRONN, *v.* not descry, discern, see, or behold; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C  
*Er* GRON'NAGHEY, *v.* hath &c. descried, discerned or seen.  
*Nyn* GRONG'AN, *s.* your, &c. hillock; *pl.* —YN. C  
*Nyn* GRONK, *s.* your, &c. hill or mount. C  
*Nyn* GRON'NAG, *s.* your, &c. crosstree C  
*Nyn* GRON'NEEAGHT, *s.* your &c. doleful lamentation; 2. *Cron.* xxxv. 25. C  
*Nyn* GRON'NEY, *s.* your, &c. portion, share, allotted share. C  
*Cha* GRONT, *v.* not knot; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C  
*Nyn* GRON'TEY, *v.* your, &c. knotting, bulbing. C  
 GROO, *s. m.* curd; *pl.* —GHYN.  
*Nyn* GROO, *s.* your, &c. creation. C  
*Cha* GROO, *v.* not create; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C  
*Nyn* GROO'AG, *s.* your, &c. grub, maggot. C  
*Nyn* GROO'BEE, *s.* your, &c. lame folk. C  
*Nyn* GROO'BID, *s.* your &c. lameness. C  
 GROO'BIN, *s. m.* a cooper's tool, crowis, groover.  
*Nyn* GROOIN or GRUIN, *s. pl.* mast. C  
*Nyn* GROOIN'NEY, *s.* your, &c. creation of earth, a globe, sphere, or orb. See *Crooinney*. C  
 GROOSNIU'YS or GROONOAYS, *s. m.* biestings or new curd, made of the milk of a cow newly done calving.  
*Nyn* GROSH, *s.* your, &c. cross. C  
*Cha* GROSH, *v.* not cross; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C  
*Nyn* GRO'SAN, *s.* your, &c. coral. C  
*Nyn* GRO'SEY, *v.* your, &c. thwarting. C  
*Nyn* GROT'TAG, *s.* your, &c. curlew; *pl.* —YN. C  
 GROU'DLE, *s. m.* a crowder; *pl.* —YN or 76.

*Nyn* GROU, *s.* your, &c. iron shoe; *pl.* —GHYN. C  
 GROUIG, *s. f.* a frown; *pl.* —YN; *v.* frown; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 GROUIG'AGH, *a.* having frowns.  
 GROUIG'EY, *v.* frowning.  
*Nyn* GROUT, *s.* your, &c. trick, craft, C  
*Nyn* GROU'TID, *s.* your, &c. craftiness. C  
*Cha* GROU, *v.* not shoe horses; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C  
*Nyn* GROUW, *s.* your, &c. bunch of any thing growing on one stem or stalk; *pl.* —GHYN. C  
 GROUW, *a.* gloomy, gruff, sulky.  
 GROUW'ID, *s. m.* gloom, sulkiness.  
*Cha* GROW, *v.* not hover; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C  
*Nyn* GROW'AL, *v.* your, &c. hovering. C  
*Cha* GROYM or \*GROYMM, *v.* not stoop or bow; —AGH; —IN; —YMS, 94. C  
*Er* GROYM'MEY, *v.* hath, &c. stooped or bowed. C  
*Nyn* GROYN, *s.* your, &c. nuts, C  
 GRUAI'E, *s. f.* grimace, a grief worn face, a grim, sad, or sorry countenance; *Isaiah*, xxv. 8.  
 GRUANE', *s. m.* the gill of a fish; *pl.* —YN.  
*Nyn* GRUILL, *s.* your, &c. curve. C  
*Nyn* GRUIN, *s.* your, &c. masts. C  
*Nyn* GRUIN'NEY, *s.* your, &c. earth, globe, sphere, orb, &c.; *pl.* 67.  
*Nyn* GRUIN'NID, *s.* your, &c. compactness, as being a round body.  
*Nyn* GRUISHT or GRUISHTYN, *s.* your, &c. pitcher. C  
*Nyn* GRUIT'TAG, *s.* your, &c. crook back. C  
*Nyn* GRUIT'TID, *s.* your, &c. crookedness. C  
 GRUN'SDYL, *s. f.* groundsel.  
 GRUNT, *s. m.* ground, bottom, sole; as, *grunt my chass* (the sole of my foot).  
 GRUNT-THIE', *s. m.* house stead, the ground the house stands on.  
 GRYLE, *s. f.* a griddle; *pl.* —YN.  
 GRYN'DER. See *Grinder*.  
*Nyn* GRYSS, *s.* your, &c. girdle, belt, tape. C  
*Nyn* GUAAL'TAGH, *s.* your, &c. meter. Q  
*Nyn* GUAIL, *v.* to meet us; *Gen.* xxiv. 60. Q  
*Nyn* GUAIYL, *s.* your, &c. court. Q  
 GUBB or GUBBON, *s. f.* a young gull, guillimot.  
*Nyn* GUBBEY'R, *s.* your, &c. cooper. C  
 GUEE, *v.* praying, beseeching, intreating; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88; *Jer.* xi. 14.  
 GUEEIT, 85. prayed, besought.  
*Nyn* GUEEYL, *s.* your, &c. wheel. Q  
 GUESS, *s. m.* a time observer; 2 *Kings*, xxi. 6.  
*Nyn* GUG, *s.* your, &c. pap; *pl.* —YN. C  
*Nyn* GUIG'GAL, *s.* your, &c. distaff; *pl.* —YN. Q  
*Nyn* GUILL, *s.* your, &c. quill; *pl.* —YN. C  
 GUILLIN'EY, *v.* 61. elbowing. U  
*Nyn* GUILLEE, *s.* your, &c. backroom. C  
*Nyn* GUILLEI'G, *s.* your, &c. nook. C  
 GUIL'LEY, *s. m.* a boy; *pl.* 69.  
 GUIL'LEYBIN'G, *s. m.* the herb cockshead medic.  
 GUIL'LEYGLASS or —GLESH, *s. m.* a lockman, more literally a lockboy. Were this the name of a turnkey, it would seem more applicable. For the meaning of *glass* or *glesh* in this word.



see the proverb on *Ghlass*.

GUIL'LEY-NY-RITLAG, *s. m.* the manifold tripe.  
 GUIL'LEY-NY-USH'TEY, *s. m.* the smallest of the young at a litter or birth.  
 GUIN or \*GUINN, *s. m.* a pain, an acute pain. This is thought to be the original Manks of pain; *v.* to pain or give pain; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
*Nyn* GUIN'NAG, *s.* your, &c. snuff horn or box. C  
 GUIN'NAGH, *a.* painful, sore. We pronounce this word *Gonnagh*.  
 GUIN'NEY, *v.* paining, giving pain.  
 GUINT, 85. pained, a sudden pain as shot in some part of the body, an elf shot.  
 GUIN'TAGH, *s. m.* one who is pained or wounded; the *pl.* 71, is in *Ez.* xxvi. 15 and xxviii. 23.  
 GUIRR, *v.* hatch, hatching, &c.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
*Nyn* GUIRR, *v.* your, &c. sowing. C  
 GUIR'RAGH, *a.* adle, rotten; clucking; fowls are said to be so when in a hatching state.  
*Nyn* GUIR'RAGHYN, *s.* your, &c. feasts, banquets. C  
*Er nyn* GUIR'REY, *v.* hath, &c. been bidden or invited. C  
 GUIRT, 85. hatched.  
*Nyn* GUISH'LIN, *s.* your, &c. vcin; *pl.* —YN. C  
 GUIY, *s. m.* a goose.  
 GULL, *v.* howl, yell; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88; *Jer.* xxv. 34.  
 GUL'LAL OF GULLYRNEE, *v.* howling, yelling; *Jer.* ii. 15.  
*Nyn* GUL'LEE, *s.* your, &c. tackle, apparatus, or equipage; your, &c. colours. C  
*Nyn* GUL'LYR, *s.* your, &c. colour. C  
 Cha GUM or \*GUMM, *v.* not hold; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C  
 Cha GUMM, *v.* not form; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C  
*Nyn* GUM'MAL, *s.* your, &c. holding or dwelling.  
*Nyn* GUM'MALTAGH, *s.* your, dweller or holder. C  
*Nyn* GUM'MEY *s.* your, &c. form; *pl.* 67. C  
*Nagh* GUM'MEY, *adv.* no matter, never mind.  
 Cha GUMR, *v.* not hinder; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C  
*Nyn* GUMRAI'L, *v.* your, &c. hindering. C  
*Nyn* GUMRAI'LYS, *s.* your, &c. hinderance. C  
 GUO'IEE, *s. pl.* geese; the *pl.* of *Guiy*.  
*Nyn* GUOIF, *s.* your, &c. woman's cap. Q  
 GUR EH MIE EU, God send you good, thank you.  
*Nyn* GURLEAD, *s.* your, &c. coverlid, C  
*Nyn* GUR'MYN, *s.* your, &c. duties. C  
*Nyn* GURNEEI'N, *s.* your, &c. pet, huff, &c. C  
*Nyn* GURN, *s.* your, &c. can. C  
*Nyn* GUR'NAGHT, *s.* your, &c. wheat. C  
*Nyn* GURP, *s.* your, &c. haunch, *pl.* —YN. C  
*Nyn* GUR'RAG, *s.* your, &c. See *Currag*. C  
*Nyn* GUR'RAGH, *s.* your, &c. bog, fen, &c. C  
*Nyn* GUR'RYM, *s.* your, &c. duty. C  
*Nyn* GUR'TAN, *s.* your, &c. curtain; *pl.* —YN. C  
*Nyn* GUS'HAG, *s.* your, &c. See *Cushag*. C  
 Cha GUSHT, *v.* not whip; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C

GUSH'TAGH or GUSHTAGHEY, *v.* 61. watering. U  
*Nyn* GUSH'TEY, *s.* your, &c. whipping; *pl.* 67. C  
*Nyn* GWAILL, *v.* to meet us. See also *Guaill*.  
*Psalm* cxiv. 5, Manks metre. Q  
 GWEE, *v.* curse; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 GWEE'AGHYN, *v.* cursing.  
 GWEE'DER, *s. m.* a curser; *pl.* —YN.  
 GWEE'IT, 85. cursed.  
 GY, *pre.* to; a contraction of *Gys*.  
 GYERE, *a.* sour, tart, sharp, strict, rigorous; *v.* sour, &c.; —AGH, 77; —E, 80; —YS, 88.  
 GYERE'AGHEY, *v.* souring, sharpening.  
 GYEREY, *a. pl.* sour, sharp, strict.  
 GYERID, *s. m.* sourness, sharpness.  
 GYERIT, 85. soured, sharpened.  
 GYER'SNAGH, *s. m.* a smart; *pl.* —YN.  
 GYL'LAGH, *v.* 61. shouting, calling. *Prov.* "Yn oghe gyllagh toyn losht da'n aiee."  
 GYM'MILT or GYM'MILTEY, *v.* 61. rolling or tumbling as a horse will after work, wallowing; 2 *Pet.* ii. 22. Y  
 GYM'MYRCH, *v.* in need or necessity. Y  
 GYM'MYRKEY, *v.* bearing, bearing up, bringing forth, behaving, sustaining. Y  
 GYM'MYRT, *v.* 61. rowing, rowing with oars. Y  
 GYN, *pre.* without.  
 GYN-DOOYT, *adv.* without doubt.  
 GYN'DYR, *v.* 61. grazing, browsing, feeding on grass. Y  
 GYN-EI'E, *adv.* without meddling, besides. *Jud.* xx. 17.  
 GYN-GRAYSE, *adv.* graceless.  
 GYN-GRUN'T, *adv.* bottomless, without bottom.  
 GYN-LHEI'HYS, *adv.* incurable; 2 *Chron.* xxi. 18.  
 GYN-LOGH'T, *adv.* without crime or guilt, innocent.  
 GYN-LOGH'TYNID, *s. m.* guiltlessness.  
 GYN-OAYL, *a.* foreign.  
 GYN-OA'YL'TAGH, *s. m.* a forcigner; *pl.* 71.  
 GYN-OAYL'TYS, *s. m.* foreignness.  
 GYN-OYR, *adv.* without cause.  
 GYN'SAGH or GYNSAGHEY, *v.* 61. teaching, learning. Y  
 GYN-TOR'T, *a.* without thought or consideration; *s.* incircumspection.  
 GYNG'IRAGHT, *v.* 61. gathering pus or matter, festering, hatching some ill. Y  
 GYN-YS'S, *a.* unknown, without knowledge of.  
 GYRN, *v.* snarl, grin; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 GYR'NAL, *v.* snarling, grinning.  
 GYS, *pre.* to, till, until. This is not the word used before verbs. See *Dy*. *Gys* and *dys* are used before other words; *dys* in colloquial, and *gys* in sacred and solemn.

## H

As H is not a radical initial in the Manks language, it is not to be expected that all the branch words which might be brought under it will appear here; so many, however, are

inserted as will show how the changes are effected. See Remark 14, and also 40, 44, 55, 56, 59, 139, and 163.

HA, <i>in.</i> of abhorrence or dislike.	
<i>E</i> HAAGH, <i>s.</i> his vessel.	S
HAAGH, <i>v.</i> frequented, did frequent; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94.	T
<i>Dy</i> HAAG'HEY, <i>v.</i> to frequent.	T
<i>Ro</i> HAAG'HIT, 85. too frequented.	T
<i>E</i> HAAGHT, <i>s.</i> her lodging.	A
<i>Dy</i> HAAH, <i>v.</i> to weld, &c.; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94.	T
<i>Dy</i> HAAI'LEY, <i>s.</i> of brine or salt water.	S
<i>E</i> HAAL, <i>s.</i> his adze; her fork.	T.A
HAAL, <i>v.</i> flowed, or did flow, as milk to the udder; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94.	T
<i>Dy</i> HAA'LEY, <i>v.</i> to flow with milk.	T
<i>E</i> HAA'LID, <i>s.</i> her beauty or comeliness.	A
<i>E</i> HAANE, <i>s.</i> her liver; <i>pl.</i> —YN.	A
<i>E</i> HAAN'RIT, <i>s.</i> her linen cloth.	A
HAARE, <i>v.</i> did catch, caught. See <i>Hayr.</i>	T
<i>E</i> HAAR'LAGH, <i>s.</i> her cooking.	A
<i>Dy</i> HAAR'NAGH, <i>s.</i> of thunder; <i>pl.</i> 72.	T
<i>Dy</i> HAAR'NAGHEY, <i>v.</i> to thunder.	T
<i>Sheean</i> HAAR'NEE, <i>a. d.</i> the sound or noise of thunder.	T
<i>Ny</i> HAART, <i>s.</i> a defeat, rout, or overthrow.	T
<i>Ny</i> HAART'YS, <i>s.</i> a desolation.	T
<i>E</i> HAASE, <i>s.</i> her growth.	A
<i>E</i> HAASE, <i>s.</i> his mean or method.	S
<i>E</i> HAASH, <i>s.</i> her ease or rest.	A
<i>Ny</i> HAAUE, <i>a.</i> idle. <i>Prov.</i> "Cha vow laue ny haue veg."	T
<i>My</i> HAAUE, <i>s.</i> my safety; <i>Acts</i> , vii. 49.	S
<i>E</i> HAAUE, <i>s.</i> his saw; <i>pl.</i> —YN.	S
<i>Dy</i> HAAU'YRNEE, <i>v.</i> to reach in vomiting.	T
<i>E</i> HABA'NE, <i>s.</i> her ankle.	A
<i>E</i> HAC'CAN, <i>s.</i> her moan.	A
<i>E</i> HAC'CYRYS, <i>s.</i> her hunger.	A
<i>E</i> HACK, <i>s.</i> his sack; his tax.	S.T
<i>E</i> HAE'GID, <i>s.</i> her youth.	A
<i>E</i> HAG'GAD, <i>s.</i> his tack or small nail.	T
<i>E</i> HAG'GINDYS, <i>s.</i> her willingness.	A
<i>Ny</i> HAG'GLISH, <i>s.</i> of the Church or body of believers.	A
<i>E</i> HAG'GLE, <i>s.</i> her fear.	A
<i>Dy</i> HAG'GLOO, <i>v.</i> to talk.	T
<i>Er</i> HAG'GLOO, <i>v.</i> hath, &c. talked.	T
<i>E</i> HAG'GYRT, <i>s.</i> his parson or priest.	S
<i>E</i> HAG'GYRTYS, <i>s.</i> his ministry or priesthood.	S
<i>E</i> HAGH'IN, <i>s.</i> her petition.	A
HAGHN OR HAGH'NEE, <i>v.</i> did spare, spared, shunned, or evaded; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.	S
<i>Dy</i> HAGH'NEY, <i>v.</i> to spare, shun or eschew.	S
HAGHR OR HAGHYR, <i>v.</i> happened, did happen; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YMS; —YS, 94.	T
<i>E</i> HAGHT, <i>s.</i> her skill, &c.	A
<i>E</i> HAGH'TER, <i>s.</i> his messenger.	CH
<i>E</i> HAGH'TERAGHT, <i>s.</i> his message.	CH
<i>Dy</i> HAGH'YRT, <i>v.</i> to happen.	T
<i>E</i> HAGH'YS, <i>s.</i> his itch.	T
<i>Ro</i> HAGH'YSSAGH, <i>a.</i> too itchy.	T

HAGL OR HAGGIL, <i>v.</i> did gather or gathered; <i>Exd.</i> xvi. 18.	CH
<i>Dy</i> HAG'LEY OR HAGLYM, <i>v.</i> to gather.	CH
<i>E</i> HAHLL, <i>s.</i> his saim or fat, blubber on fish.	S
<i>E</i> HAICK OR HEICK, <i>s.</i> his sacks.	S
<i>E</i> HAIE, <i>s.</i> his satiety, his enough.	S
<i>E</i> HAIEE, <i>s.</i> her kiln.	A
<i>E</i> HAIG'NEY, <i>s.</i> her mind, &c.; <i>Luke</i> , ii. 19.	A
<i>E</i> HAILE, <i>s.</i> her fire.	A
HAILL, <i>v.</i> did salt; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.	S
<i>E</i> HAILL, <i>s.</i> her wages or hire.	F
<i>Dy</i> HAIL'LEY, <i>v.</i> to salt.	S
<i>E</i> HAIL'LEYDER, <i>s.</i> his salter.	S
<i>Ro</i> HAILJEY, <i>a.</i> too salt.	S
<i>E</i> HAIL'JID OR HAILJYS, <i>s.</i> his saltness.	S
<i>Ro</i> HAILT, <i>a.</i> too salted.	S
<i>E</i> HAIN'JYS, <i>s.</i> her acquaintance.	A
HAINK, <i>v.</i> came, did come, became.	CH
<i>E</i> HAINLE, <i>s.</i> her angel; <i>pl.</i> 69.	A
<i>Ny</i> HAINLE'YN, <i>s.</i> the angels.	A
<i>E</i> HAIRH, <i>s.</i> her gold.	A
<i>E</i> HAIT'NYS, <i>s.</i> his pleasure.	T
<i>Ro</i> HAIT'NYSSAGH, <i>a.</i> too pleasing.	T
<i>My</i> HAIT'TIN, <i>v.</i> if I would have pleasure or delight.	T
<i>My</i> HAIT'TYM, <i>v.</i> if I will have pleasure &c. in; —s, <i>id. em.</i>	T
<i>E</i> HAIT'TYS, <i>s.</i> her, &c. See <i>Aittys.</i>	A
<i>E</i> HA'LEE, <i>s.</i> his quest or pursuit.	S
<i>Dy</i> HALK'-NOA, of spick and span new.	T
HALK, <i>v.</i> did walk; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.	T
<i>Dy</i> HALK'AL, <i>v.</i> to walk slowly.	T
<i>E</i> HAL'LAGH, <i>s.</i> his murmuring.	T
<i>Ny</i> HAL'LEY, <i>a. d.</i> of the hall; <i>Luke</i> , xxii. 7.	A
<i>E</i> HAL'LID, <i>s.</i> his twinkling.	S
<i>E</i> HAL'LOO, <i>s.</i> his land, earth.	T
HALLOO'N, <i>a. d.</i> of land or earth.	T
<i>Ro</i> HALLOO'NAGH, <i>a.</i> to earthly.	T
<i>E</i> HAL'MANE, <i>s.</i> his mushroom.	S
<i>E</i> HAM'ARK, his shamrock.	S
<i>E</i> HAM'BYL, <i>s.</i> his sample.	S
<i>E</i> HAM'MAG, <i>s.</i> his bush. <i>Prov.</i> "Ta drogh ham-mag ny share na magher foshlit."	
<i>Ro</i> HAM'MAGAGH, <i>a.</i> too bushy.	T
<i>E</i> HAM'MAN, <i>s.</i> her tail.	F
<i>E</i> HAM'MYLT, <i>s.</i> his while.	T
<i>E</i> HAM'MYS, <i>s.</i> her obeisance.	A
<i>E</i> HAMPLEY'R, <i>s.</i> his example.	S
<i>Ro</i> HANG OR HANGLA'NEAGH, <i>a.</i> too lank or empty bellied.	S
<i>Dy</i> HANG'AGH, <i>v.</i> to become lank.	S
<i>E</i> HANG'ID OR HANG'YS, <i>s.</i> his lankness.	S
<i>E</i> HANGLA'NE, <i>s.</i> his lank creature.	S
<i>Ny</i> HAN'MEY, <i>a. d.</i> of the soul.	A
HANN, <i>v.</i> did make thin or thinned; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.	T
*HANN OR HAN'NEE, <i>v.</i> did abide, continue, tarry, or endure; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.	T
<i>Dy</i> HANNAGHT OR HANNAGH'TYN, to continue, abide, tarry, or endure.	T

- HAN'NAH, *adv.* already, before now, heretofore.
- Ro HAN'NEY, *a.* too thin. T
- E HAN'NISH, *s.* his whisper. S
- E HANNOO'NID, *s.* her weakness. A
- E HAN'NYM, *s.* her soul. A
- E HAN'NYS, *s.* his tenantry or tenant. T
- E HANSOO'R, *s.* her answer. A
- E HAN'STYR, *s.* his elder or senator. S
- E HANVEA', *s.* her discord or strife. A
- E HAP, *s.* his wisp; his shop. S
- E HAPP, *s.* his top; *pl.* —YN. T
- E HAP'PAG, *s.* his tuft. T
- HAR, *s.* east; *Kione-har* (eastward); *Gen.* iii. 24. S
- HAR OF HAREE, *v.* did command or commanded; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. S
- HARBAA', *v.* did wean or weaned; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. CH
- Ro HARBA'IT, 85. too weaned. CH
- E HARD'JYN, *s.* her coasts. A
- E HARD-VAL'LEY, *s.* her city. A
- Dy HA'REY, *v.* to command or enjoin. S
- E HA'REYDER, *s.* his commander. S
- E HAR'GANE, *s.* her dispute or contest. A
- Ro HA'RIT, 85. too enjoined or commanded. S
- HARLHE'IM, *v.* did alight; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T
- E HARMA'NE, *s.* his sermon; his alarm. S. T
- E HARMAY'NYS, *s.* his economy. T
- HARN, *s.* (from *Sarn*) Saturday; *Prov. Ta Eayst harn sy vayrnt dyllooar ayns shiaght bleeaney.* S
- My \*HARR OR HARRAGH, *v.* if go or come; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. C
- E HAR'RAGH, *s.* his foal, his girt. S. T
- HAR'REE, *a. d.* of a foal or foals; as, *laair-harree.* S
- HAR'REE, *p. p.* over her; —ISH, *id. em.*
- HAR'RIN, *p. p.* over us; —YN, *id. em.*
- HAR'RID OR HAR'RYD, *p. p.* over thee; —S, *id. em.*
- HAR'RIN, *p.* I would go or come. See *Roin.* C
- HAR'RISH, *p. p.* over, over him; —IN, *id. em.*
- HAR'RISHDIU, *p. p.* over you or ye, or
- HAR'RIU, *p. p.* over you or ye; 1. *Cor.* ix. 12. The *em.* of this and the preceding word is —ISH.
- HARRISH Y CHIO'NE, above value.
- E HAR'ROO, *s.* his bull. T
- Ro HAR'ROO, *a.* too bitter. S
- E HAR'ROO, *s.* her corn. A
- HAR'ROO, *p. p.* over them; —SYN, *id. em.*
- Ro HARROOG'H, *a.* too thrifty. T
- E HARROOG'HID, *s.* his thriftness or thrift. T
- HAR'RYM, *p. p.* over me; —S, *id. em.*
- HAR'RY SIN, *p. p.* over him, *em.* See [also *Harrishin.*
- HAR'RYSTOO, *p. p.* over them. See *Harroo.*
- E HARVAAN'T, *s.* his servant. S
- Ro HASH, *a.* too damp. T
- Dy HASH'AGH, *v.* to dampen. T
- E HASH'ID, *s.* his dampness. T
- E HASHOO'N, *s.* her nation. A
- Ny HASHOO'NEE, *s.* the nations, the people of nations. A
- HASHT, *v.* did treasure up in store; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YM; —YS, 94. T
- HASH'TEE, *a. d.* of treasure. T
- Dy HASH'TEY, *v.* to treasure or store. T
- E HASH'TEYDER, *s.* his treasurer. T
- Ro HASH'TIT, 85. too treasured. T
- HASS, *v.* did stand, stood; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. S
- HASS-EE, *p.* she stood. S
- E HAS'SEE, *s.* her hurt or harm. A
- Dy HASS'LAGH, *s.* of bent. S
- E HASS'LAYNT, *s.* her illness. A
- Dy HAS'SOO, *v.* to stand. S
- E HAS'SYL, *s.* her ass. A
- HAST. See *Hiast.*
- HAST, *v.* did heed or heeded; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T
- Ro HAST'AGH, *a.* too sharp of notice; *Gyere hastagh* (sharp of notice, heedful.) T
- Dy HAST'AL, *v.* to heed, to attend to what is said, done, bid, or directed. T
- E HAST'AN, *s.* her conger or eel. A
- E HAST'DER, *s.* his thresher. T
- E HAST'EY OR HAST'ID, *s.* his intellect, sagacity, heed, notice. T
- Dy HAUA'I'L, *v.* to save. S
- Dty HAUAL'TAGH, *s.* thy Saviour. S
- Dty HAUALTY S, *s.* thy salvation. S
- \*HAU OR HAUE, *v.* did save or saved; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. S
- E HAUE'CHYS, *s.* his safety. S
- Dy HAU'IN, of Hollantide, of the 1st of November, or as it is now, the 12th. S
- HAULT, *v.* halt, stand still; 2 *Sam.* ii. 28.
- Ny HAW'IN, *a. d.* of the river. A
- E HAW'IN, *s.* her river. A
- Dty HAYLL, *s.* thy turn in rotation. S
- Dty HAYNT, *s.* thy covetousness. S
- Ro HAYNTOI'LAGH, *a.* too covetous. S
- E HAYR, *s.* her father; *pl.* —AGHYN. A
- HAYR OR \*HAYRR, *v.* caught, catched, or did catch; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. *Prov.* "Eshyn ghuirrys sheilley hayrrys skeilley." T
- Dty HAY'RAGHYN, *s.* thy sisters; *Ez.* xvi. 45. S
- E HAY'REE, *s.* his worthless catch. T
- E HAY'REY, *a. d.* of his sister, of her father or fathers; *Gen.* xxix. 13. S.A
- E HAYRN, *s.* her share; *pl.* —YN. A
- HAYRN, *v.* drew, did draw; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T
- E HAYR'NEYDER, *s.* his drawer. T
- Ro HAYR'NIT, 85. too drawn. T
- HEA, *v.* did flee, fled; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. CH
- Dy HEA, *v.* to flee, shun, or retreat. CH
- E HEA'DAGH, *v.* her being jealous. E
- E HEAD'DAGH, *s.* her clothes; *pl.* 72. E
- E HEADO'LYS, *s.* her jealousy. E
- \*HEAGHN OR HEAGHNEE, *v.* did trouble or agitate; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. S
- Dy HEAGH'NEY, *v.* to trouble, afflict, or agitate. S
- E HEAGH'NEYDER, *s.* his troubler. S
- Ro HEAGH'NIT, 85. too troubled or afflicted. S

*E* HEAGH'TYR, *s.* her surface.  
*E* HEAGHYN, *s.* his trouble or affliction.  
*E* HEAIRK, *v.* her horn.  
*E* HEAISH'TEYDER, *s.* her listener.  
*E* HEA'JEEYS, *s.* her odiousness.  
*E* HEAM, *s.* her call, cry, or shout.  
*E* HEA'NISH, *s.* her witness.  
*Ny* HEA'RISHYN, *s.* the weather, the times.  
*E* HEAR'ROO, *s.* her number.  
*Ny* HEAS'HYN, *s.* the ages, the generations.  
HEAUM, *v.* did teem, teemed; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.  
*Dy* HEAU'MEY, *v.* to teem or pour.  
*E* HEAU'MEYDER, *s.* his teemer.  
*Ro* HEAU'MIT, 85. too teemed or emptied.  
*Ny* HEAYIN, *s.* the lambs.  
*E* HEAYL, *s.* her lime.  
*E* HEAYM, *s.* his whin.  
*Ro* HEAY'MAGH, *a.* too whimsical.  
HEAYN OR HEAYNEE, *v.* did pray or ejaculate; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.  
*Dy* HEAY'NEY, *v.* to pray or ejaculate for protection, peace, &c.  
*Ny* HEAYN'NEE, *a. d.* of the precipice or *hogh*.  
*Ny* HEAYST, *a. d.* of the moon.  
HEAYSTN OR HEAYSTNEE, *v.* did knead or kneaded; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.  
*Dy* HEAYST'NEY, *v.* to knead.  
HEB OR \*HEBB, *v.* offered, did offer, bade or did bid; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.  
*Dy* HEB'BAL, *v.* to bid, offer or proffer.  
HEC'KYL, *s. m.* a hackle; *pl.* —YN.  
HED, *v.* will, wilt, or shall, shalt go.  
HED-OO, *v.* (pronounced *He'oo*) thou wilt go; *Hed* is used for go, *Hig* for come. See 62.  
*E* HEDD, *s.* her hat, her nest.  
*E* HED'DIN, *s.* her face.  
*E* HEE, *s.* his peace  
HEE, *v.* will, wilt, shall, shalt see; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —M; —MS; —YS, 94. The *y* in *ym* and *yms* is not used; but *m* and *ms* in the pronominals of this verb, 62.  
*E* HEEA'BYN, *s.* his soap.  
*Ro* HEEA'BYNAGH, *a.* too soapy.  
*E* HEEAC'KLE, *s.* her tooth.  
*Dty* HEEAN, *s.* thy sound or noise.  
*Ro* HEEAN'AGH, *a.* too noisy.  
HEEAR, *a.* in the west, western.  
HEEAR-ASS, *a.* in the south-west.  
HEEB OR \*HEEBB, *v.* blew, blasted, did blow; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94; *Hag.* i. 9.  
*E* HEE'BANE, *s.* his wind, or thing driven with the wind.  
*Er* HEE'BEY, *v.* hath, &c. blown or blew away with the wind.  
*Ro* HEE'BIT, 85. too driven or drifted.  
*E* HEECK, *s.* her payment,  
*E* HEEID, *s.* his thickness.  
*Dy* HEEI'DEY, *s.* of silk, silken.  
*Dty* HEEIN'EY, OR HEEINT, *s.* thy teat or dug. S

*Dy* HEEL, *s.* of threshed oats. S  
HEEL, *v.* filtered, did filter, did sneak away, or sober; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. S  
*Dy* HEE'LAGHEY, *v.* to sober, &c. S  
*Dy* HEE'LEY, *v.* to filter, sneak away, &c. S  
*Dy* HEELNAU'E, *s.* of mankind. S  
*E* HEELOGH'E, *s.* his generation. S  
*Dy* HEEL'TYS, *s.* of soberness, of temperance. S  
*E* HEER, *s.* his country; *pl.* —AGHYN. CH  
HEER, *v.* dried, did dry with fire, &c.; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. CH  
*Dy* HEE'REY, *v.* to dry by heat of fire. CH  
*Ro* HEEERT, 85. too dried. CH  
HEESE, *adv.* down, below  
*Dy* HEET, *v.* to come.—*Er-ash*, *v.* is to appear.  
*E* HEEYM, *s.* her butter; *pl.* —YN. E  
HEEYN, *v.* stretched, did stretch; AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. E  
HEEYN, *v.* stretched, did stretch; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. S  
*Dy* HEEY'NEY, *v.* to stretch. S  
*Ro* HEEYNT, 85. too stretched. S  
*E* HEG'GEY, *s.* her web; *pl.* 67. E  
*E* HEIGIN OR HE'GIN, *s.* her want of help. E  
*E* HEH, *s.* his hide. S  
*Ro* HEH, *a.* too hot, too warm. CH  
HEID, *v.* blew, did blow; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. S  
*E* HEIDD, *s.* his rope or tether. T  
HEI'DEE, *a. d.* of blowing. S  
*Dy* HEI'DEY, *v.* to blow. S  
*Ro* HEI'DIT, 85. too much blown. S  
HEIGH OR HEIY, *v.* did peck or pick; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T  
*E* HEIGH, *s.* his hatchet; *pl.* —YN. T  
*Ro* HEIGHT, 85. too pecked or picked. T  
*E* HEIHLL, *s.* his time in the world, his world; *laghyn-e-heihll* (days of his life.) S  
*Ro* HEIGHLL'TAGH, *a.* too worldly. S  
*E* HEIHLL'TID, *s.* his worldliness, his worldly mindedness. S  
HEILG OR HELG, *v.* did hunt, hunted; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. The first spelling is in *Gen.* xxvii. 30, and the latter in *Jer.* xvi. 16. S  
*E* HEILGEY'R, *s.* his hunter. S  
*E* HEILGEY'RYS, *s.* his hunting. S  
*E* HEIL'KIN, *s.* her errand. E  
HEILL, *v.* did suppose or imagine, supposed, imagined; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. S  
*Dy* HEIL'LAGH, *s.* of sallow, sallix, of black sally. S  
HEIL'LEE, *a. d.* of sallow or sallix. S  
*Er* HEIL'TYN, *v.* hath, &c. supposed or imagined. S  
*Ny* HE'IN, *s.* the chickens, the young of fowls. E  
*E* HEI'RAGHT, *s.* her inheritance. E  
*E* HEI'REY, *s.* her heir. E  
HEIY, *v.* did push, toss, agitate, mix, &c.; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. S  
*Dy* HEIY, *v.* to mix, stir, push, &c. S  
*Ro* HEIYT, 85. too agitated, mixed, muddy, &c. S  
*E* HEIYRTYSSAGH, *s.* her follower; *pl.* 71. E  
*E* HEIY'STYR, *s.* her halter; *pl.* —YN. E

<i>E</i> HEL'GYS, <i>s.</i> her malignity.	E	<i>E</i> HEY'OO, <i>s.</i> his sixth.	S
<i>E</i> HEL'LAN, <i>s.</i> her island.	E	HEYR, <i>s.</i> did free, set at liberty, justify, clear, &c.; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.	S
<i>E</i> HEL'LAN, <i>s.</i> his bee; <i>pl.</i> —YN.	S	<i>Yn ven</i> HEYR <i>s.</i> the gentlewoman.	S
<i>Ny</i> HEL'LAN, <i>a. d.</i> of the island.	E	<i>Dy</i> HEY'REY, <i>v.</i> to justify, free, clear, &c.	S
<i>Ny</i> HEL'LANEE, <i>s.</i> the islanders.	E	<i>Ro</i> HEY'RIT, 85. too justified, freed, &c.	S
HEL'LEY, <i>s.</i> his saliva or spittle; <i>pl.</i> 67.	S	<i>E</i> HIAGHT, <i>s.</i> his seven; <i>pl.</i> —YN.	S
<i>Dy</i> HEL'LIU, <i>s.</i> of salve; <i>pl.</i> —YN.	S	<i>E</i> HIAGHT'IN, <i>s.</i> his week; <i>pl.</i> —YN.	S
<i>E</i> HEL'LOO, <i>s.</i> his herd; <i>pl.</i> —YN.	S	<i>Dty</i> HIAGHTJEI'G, <i>s.</i> thy seventeen.	S
HEL'LYM, (from <i>Yllym</i> ,) blown, winded, sound- ed; 2 <i>Chron.</i> v. 13; 1 <i>Cor.</i> xv. 52.	Y	<i>E</i> HIAM'BLE, <i>s.</i> his temple.	CH
HEM, <i>p. p.</i> I will go; — <i>s.</i> <i>id. em.</i>	G	<i>E</i> HIAM'YR, <i>s.</i> his chamber.	S
HEM-MAYD, <i>p. p.</i> we will or shall go.	G	HIAR, <i>s.</i> east, eastern. See also <i>Har.</i>	S
HEMPR, <i>v.</i> did temper, tempered; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.	T	<i>E</i> HIARN, <i>s.</i> his Lord; <i>pl.</i> —YN.	CH
<i>Dy</i> HEMPREI'L, <i>v.</i> to temper.	T	<i>E</i> HIAR'NYS, <i>s.</i> his lordship; <i>pl.</i> —SYN.	CH
<i>Ro</i> HEMP'RIT, 85. too tempered.	T	<i>E</i> HIAR'TANSE, <i>s.</i> his several.	S
<i>E</i> HEMP'YR, <i>s.</i> his temper.	T	<i>Dy</i> HIASS, <i>s.</i> of heat or warmth.	CH
HEND, <i>v.</i> attended, did attend; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.	T	<i>Booa</i> HIAST, <i>a.</i> a dry cow, a cow that does not give milk,	S
<i>Dy</i> HENDEI'L, <i>v.</i> to attend.	T	HIAVILL, <i>v.</i> did sail, sailed; <i>Acts</i> , xxvii. 13; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.	S
<i>Dy</i> HENDREI'L, <i>s.</i> of lightning.	T	<i>Ny</i> HIAULTEY'R, <i>s.</i> a sailor.	S
HENE, <i>pro.</i> self, ownselves.	CH	<i>E</i> HIB'BER, <i>s.</i> his supper; <i>pl.</i> —YN.	S
<i>E</i> HENG'EY, <i>s.</i> his tongue.	E	HIB'BYN, <i>s.</i> ivy; <i>pl.</i> —YN.	S
<i>E</i> HE'NISH, <i>s.</i> her presence.	E	<i>E</i> HIB'BYR, <i>s.</i> his well; <i>pl.</i> —AGHYN.	CH
<i>E</i> HE'NMYN, <i>s.</i> her names; or as it is in <i>Acts</i> i. 15, <i>Ny Henmyn</i> (the names).	E	HIC or HUIC, <i>p. p.</i> to her; —ISH, <i>id. em.</i>	
<i>Daa</i> HEN'NALT, <i>s.</i> two tenors; <i>Exod.</i> xxvi 17.	T	*HICK'YR or HICKYRÆ, <i>v.</i> did make sure or cer- tain; did establish, confirm, or fasten; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.	S
<i>Ny</i> HE'NN GHOOINNEY, <i>s.</i> an old man.	S	<i>Dy</i> HICK'YRAGH or HICKYRAGHEY, <i>v.</i> to certify, establish, or make sure.	S
HEN'NEU, <i>v.</i> thawed, did thaw; —AGH; —YS, 94.	T	<i>Ro</i> HICK'YRIT, 85. too established, made too sure or certain.	S
<i>E</i> HEN'NID, <i>s.</i> his straitness, tightness, dis- tress.	CH	<i>E</i> HIDD, <i>s.</i> her hats; her nests.	I
<i>E</i> HENN'ID, <i>s.</i> his seniority or old age.	S	<i>E</i> HIDE, <i>s.</i> his arrow; <i>pl.</i> —YN.	S
<i>E</i> HEN'NYM, <i>s.</i> her name.	E	<i>E</i> HI'DEY, <i>s.</i> his tide; <i>pl.</i> 67.	T
HEOSE, <i>adv.</i> up, above.		<i>Ny</i> HIDEY'R, <i>s.</i> an archer; <i>pl.</i> —YN.	S
HERR, <i>v.</i> tarred, did tar; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.	T	<i>E</i> HIDEY'RYS, <i>s.</i> his archery.	S
<i>Dy</i> HER'RAGHTYN, <i>v.</i> to perish.	CH	<i>E</i> HIDOO'R, <i>s.</i> his soldier; <i>pl.</i> —YN.	S
<i>Dy</i> HER'RAL, <i>v.</i> to tar, or cover with tar.	T	<i>E</i> HIDOO'RYS, <i>s.</i> his soldiery.	S
<i>E</i> HER'REY, <i>s.</i> her burden or encumbrance.	E	HIE, <i>v.</i> went, did go.	
<i>E</i> HER'RIU, <i>s.</i> his bulls.	T	<i>E</i> HIE, <i>s.</i> his house; <i>pl.</i> —YN.	T
<i>Dy</i> HER'RIUID, <i>s.</i> of bitterness.	S	<i>Dy</i> HIE, <i>a.</i> of bad, ill, badly.	S
<i>Dy</i> HERVEI'SH, <i>s.</i> to serve, to minister.	S	HIEE, <i>p.</i> she went or did go.	
<i>E</i> HERVEI'SHAGH, <i>s.</i> his server or officiator.	S	HIE'ISH, <i>p.</i> she went, <i>em.</i>	
<i>E</i> HESH'AGHT, <i>s.</i> his company; <i>pl.</i> —YN.	S	HIG or *HIGG, <i>v.</i> will or wilt, shall or shalt come; —YM; —YMS.	CH
<i>E</i> HESH'AGHYN, <i>s.</i> his companions, fellows, equals, mates, matches.	S	HILG, <i>v.</i> did throw or cast; threw, or threw up, vomited; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.	T
<i>My ven</i> HESH'EE, <i>a. d.</i> my affianced or be- trothed wife; <i>Gen.</i> xxix. 21; in <i>Job</i> ii. 9, it is <i>Heshey</i> .	S	<i>Dy</i> HIL'GEY, <i>v.</i> to throw, to vomit, to eject by vomit.	T
<i>E</i> HESH'ERAGHT, <i>s.</i> his plough team.	S	HILL or HIYLL, <i>v.</i> did drop or shed; did spill or drain; —AGH —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.	S
<i>Greie</i> HESH'EREE, <i>s.</i> a plough team gear.	S	<i>E</i> HILLEEI'D, <i>s.</i> his slug or soft snail.	S
<i>Dty</i> HESH'EREEYN, <i>s.</i> thy plough teams.	S	<i>Dy</i> HILLEY, <i>v.</i> to shed drop or drain.	S
<i>E</i> HESH'EY, <i>s.</i> his companion, mate, equal, fellow, &c.	S	<i>Dty</i> HILLEY, <i>s.</i> thy sight, visit, or look	S
<i>E</i> HES'MAD, <i>s.</i> his cross-bar or rundle.	T	<i>Ny</i> HIM'LEE, <i>s.</i> the humble.	I
<i>Ro</i> HES'SEN, <i>a.</i> too cross or transverse.	T	<i>E</i> HIM'LEEID, <i>s.</i> her humility.	I
<i>Ny</i> HES'SENAGH, <i>s.</i> a sexton or sergeant.	S	<i>E</i> HIM'MAN, <i>v.</i> her driving.	I
HEU, <i>p. p.</i> (a contraction of <i>Hig oo</i> ,) thou wilt go.	G	<i>E</i> HEMLEI'G, <i>s.</i> her navel.	I
<i>E</i> HEU, <i>s.</i> his side; <i>derrey heu</i> (one side).	CH	<i>Ro</i> HING, <i>a.</i> too sick, too ill.	CH
HEU'RIN, <i>s.</i> a he-goat; <i>pl.</i> —YN.	S	<i>E</i> HING, <i>s.</i> his sore; <i>pl.</i> —YN.	CH
<i>E</i> HEY, <i>s.</i> his six; <i>E Heyjeig</i> (his sixteen).	S		
<i>E</i> HEY'IR, <i>s.</i> his carpenter; <i>pl.</i> —YN.	S		

*Dty* HING'YS, *s.* thy sickness. CH  
*Ny* HINNEE'N, *s.* a daughter; *Luke*, xiii. 16. I  
*By* HIN'NEY, *a.* senior, elder. S  
HIOILL, *v.* sailed; *Mat.* ix. 1. See *Hiawill*. S  
HIOILL or HOYLL, *v.* did bore or perforate, bored, perforated; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. Psl. xxii. 17. T  
*Dty* HIOL'LAGH, *s.* thy hearth; *pl.* —YN. CH  
HIOL'LEE, *a. d.* of the hearth. CH  
HIOL'LEE, *v.* like to have happened. *Prov.* "Haghyr eh ny share na hiolee eh." CH  
*Dy* HIOL'LEY, *v.* to bore, to perforate. T  
*Ro* HIOL'LIT, 85. too bored or perforated. T  
*E* HIOLTA'NE, *s.* his flock; *pl.* —YN. S  
*Dy* HIOLTA'NEY, *v.* to make into flocks. S  
HIOM, *v.* did tighten, straiten, or fasten; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. CH  
*Dy* HION'NEY, *v.* to tighten, straiten, &c. CH  
*Ro* HION'NT, 85. too tightened, &c. CH  
*E* HIOON, *s.* his rush; *pl.* —YN. S  
HIOW, *v.* did warm, warmed; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. CH  
HIR or \*HIRR, *v.* did seek, or enquire, sought, besought, asked; *Jud.* v. 25; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. S  
\*HIRK or HIRKEE, *v.* did shrink, shrunk, or shrank; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. S  
*Dy* HIRK'AGH or HIRKAGHEY, *v.* to shrink, &c. S  
*Ro* HIRK'IT, 85. too shrunk. S  
*Dy* HIR'REY, *v.* to seek, ask, &c. *Prov.* "Goll thie yn ghoayr dy hirrey ollan." CH  
*Ro* HIRT, 85. too sought or besought. S  
HIU, *p. p.* to you or ye; —ISH, *id. em.*  
*Ro* HIU, *a.* too thick, dense, &c. CH  
HIU, *v.* did thicken or condense. CH  
*Dy* HIU'CHEY, *v.* to thicken or condense. CH  
HIYLL, *v.* shed, did drop, or drain. See also *Hill*. S  
*Dy* HIYL'LEY, *v.* to shed drop or drain. S  
*E* HIYN, *s.* his vessels. S  
*E* HIYR, *s.* his haste or hurry. S  
*Ro* HIYR'RAGH, *a.* too hasty, &c. S  
*Dy* HIYR'RAGHEY, *v.* to hasten, to hurry. S  
HIYR'REE, *v.* did hasten or hastened. S  
*E* HIYR'RID, *s.* his hastiness or hurry. S  
*Ro* HIYR'RIT, 85. too hastened or hurried. S  
*E* HOA'BYR, *s.* her seed lop. O  
*Ny* HOAI'AGHYN, *s.* the graves; *Luke* viii. 27. O  
*Ny* HOAIE, *a. d.* of the grave; *Psl.* lxxxvi. 13. O  
HOAIL or HOAILL, *v.* did wrap or swathe; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. S  
HOAL, *adv.* hence, over, beyond; *Hoal as noal* (hence and thence); *Hoal as wass* (over and here.)  
*Ro* HOAL'LEE, *a.* too robust, tall and strong. T  
*E* HOALT, *s.* his barn; *pl.* —YN. S  
*E* HOA'LYS, *s.* her charm. O  
HOA'NEY, *a. d.* of the anus. T  
*E* HOAN'LUCKEY, *s.* her burial. O  
HOAR, *v.* smelled, did smell; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. S  
HOAR, *v.* did dung, or dunged; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T  
*Dy* HOA'RAGH or HOARAGHEY, *v.* to dung or

manure with dung. T  
*Dy* HOA'RAL, *v.* to smell. S  
*E* HOA'REY, *s.* his dung, &c. T  
*Ro* HOAR'IT, 85. too dunged, &c. T  
*E* HOARN, *s.* her barley. O  
*E* HOB'BAL, *s.* her denial. O  
*E* HOB'BEEYS, *s.* her sorcery divination, &c. *Acts* xvi. 16. O  
*E* HOB'BRAGHYN, *s.* her works. O  
*E* HOB'BREE, *s.* her worker. O  
*E* HOB'BYR, *s.* her work, her font. O. T  
*E* HOCK, *s.* his plough share. S  
*Ro* HOC'KERAGH, *a.* too easy or slow. S  
*E* HOD'DAG, *s.* his bannock. S  
*E* HOE, *s.* her grand-child; *pl.* —GHYN. O  
*E* HOGH, *s.* his surge or sob. S  
*E* HOGH'ER, *s.* her key; *pl.* —GHYN. O  
HOGH'ER, *v.* did wind, wound; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T  
*Ro* HOGH'ERIT, 85. too wound up. T  
*Dy* HOGH'ERYYS, *v.* to wind on a ball or bottom. T  
HOGHT, *s.* eight; *pl.* —YN.  
HOGHT, *v.* did choke, choked; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 84. T  
HOGHT-CHEEA'D, *s.* eight hundred.  
*Dy* HOGH'TEY, *v.* to choke, to strangle. T  
*Ro* HOGH'TIT, 85. too choked or strangled. T  
HOGHT-JEIG, *s.* eighteen.  
HOGHT-JEIG AS FEED, *s.* thirty-eight.  
HOGH'TOO, *s.* eighth.  
*Dty* HOGH'YR, *s.* thy portion or dowry. T  
*E* HOI, *pre.* against her.  
HOI or HOIE, *v.* did sit, set, sat; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. S  
*Dy* HOI'AGH or HOI'AGHEY, *v.* to set or plant. S  
*Er* HOI'AGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. set or planted. S  
*Dy* HOIAGHEY-MAGH', *v.* to set forth, represent, describe. S  
*Dy* HOIE, *v.* to sit. S  
*Ny* HOIE, *s.* of the night, the night. O  
*E* HOIE'AG, *s.* his boss, or straw seat. S  
*Ro* HOIET, 85. too set, too seated. S  
HOIG or \*HOIGG, *v.* understood, did understand, had knowledge of; *Mat.* xiv. 35; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T  
*Dy* HOIG'GAL, *v.* to understand. T  
*Ro* HOIG'GIT, 85. too understood. T  
*E* HOIK'AN, *s.* her infant. O  
HOIL or \*HOILL, *v.* did deserve, merit, earn; was worthy of reward or punishment; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T  
*Er* HOIL'CHIN, *v.* hath, &c. deserved, earned, merited. T  
HOIL'CHINAGH, *a. d.* of merit, meritorial, of deservings. T  
*Dty* HOIL'CHINYS, *s.* thy merit or deserving. T  
*Ro* HOIL'LIT, 35. too earned, merited. T  
*Dy* HOIL'LIU, *v.* to deserve or merit rewards or punishments. T  
HOILSH or HOIL'SHEE, *v.* did enlighten, declare, publish, proclaim, divulge or elucidate; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. S  
*Dy* HOIL'SHAGH or HOIL'SHAGHEY, *v.* to enlighten, declare, &c. S  
*Dy* HOILSHEA'N, *v.* to shine or give light.

- Ro* HOILSHEA'NAGH, *a.* too enlivening, &c. S  
 HOIL'SHEE, *a. d.* of light or enlightenings. S  
*Dy* HOIL'SHEY, *s.* of light; *pl.* 67. S  
*Ro* HOIL'SHIT, too shown or exhibited, too declared or published. S  
*HOIT*, 85. set, planted; 2 *Sam.* xx. 8. S  
*Dy* HOLK, *adv.* evil, wickedly; *Psalms* cix. 19, in the day of the month *Psalms*. O  
*E* HOLL, *s.* his earwax, or eeking in wool. S  
 HOLL or HOLLEE, *v.* did defile or sully; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. S  
*Dy* HOL'LAGH, or HOLLAGHEY, *v.* to defile or sully. S  
*Dty* HOL'LAGHYN, *s.* thy croudy; *pl.* —YN. S  
*E* HOL'LAGH, *s.* her cattle. O  
*Dy* HOL'LAN, *s.* of salt. S  
*Ro* HOLLA'NEAGH, *a.* too dizzy or heady. T  
*E* HOLLA'NEYS, *s.* his dizziness. T  
*Ro* HOL'LEE. See *Hoallee*. T  
*Dy* HOL'LEY, *v.* to defile or sully. S  
 HOLLEY-VA', *adv.* so was or were. S  
*Ro* HOL'LIT, 85. too defiled or sullied. S  
 HOL'LYN, *s. f.* holly.  
 HOLLYNSTRAI'E, *s. f.* sea holly, eringo.  
*Ro* HOL'LYS, *a.* too light or bright. S  
*Dty* HOL'LYSSID, *s.* thy light or brightness. S  
*E* HOLMO'RYS, *s.* her ignorance. O  
 HOLT, *s. m.* a hold or grasp; *v.* did hold or grasp; —AGH, 77; —EY, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
*Dy* HOLT'AL, *v.* to hold or grasp.  
*E* HOLT'AN, *s.* his old house in decay. T  
*E* HOM, *s.* his Thom. T  
*E* HOMA'SE, *s.* his Thomas. T  
*Er eh* HON, *pre.* for him or it. S  
*Ro* HON'DAGH, *a.* too avaricious. S  
*E* HON'DID, *s.* his avariciousness. S  
*E* HONN, *s.* his wave; *pl.* —YN. T  
*E* HONNAA'SE, *s.* his arrogance, ambition. S  
*Ro* HONNAA'SAGH, *a.* too arrogant, too ambitious. S  
 HON'NICK, *v.* did see, saw, seen. Perhaps from *Hee* (seeing,) and *Naik*. See 62.  
*E* HON'NYS, *s.* his satiety or abundance. S  
*E* Hoo, *s.* his juice or substance. S  
 Hoo, *v.* did soak or suck up; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. S  
 Hoo, *v.* did thatch or thatched; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T  
 HOOAR, *v.* got, received. This is an irregular derivation of the verb *geddyn*. See 62. G  
 HOOD, *p. p.* to thee; —s, *id. em.*  
*E* Hoo'DER, *s.* his soaker, his thatcher. S. T  
 HOODHEN'E, *p. p.* to thyself.  
*Dy* Hoo'EE, *s.* of soot.  
*Ny* Hoo'HYN, *s.* the eggs. *Prov.* "Lhig dy chooilley ushag guirr e hoo'hyn hene." O  
*Ny* HOOI'GEY, *a. d.* of the pits. O  
*Ny* HOOI'GYN, *s.* the pits. O  
*E* HOOIL, *s.* her oil. O  
 HOOILL, *v.* did toil or tire; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T  
*E* HOOILL, *s.* his eye; *pl.* —YN. S  
*Dy* HOOILLEI'L, *v.* to toil or toiled. T  
*Ro* HOOILLEI'LAGH, *a.* too toilsome, &c. T  
*Ny* HOOIL'LEY, *s.* a flood; *Gen.* ix. 15. T  
*Ro* HOOIL'LIT, 85. to toiled or tired. T  
 HOOIN, *p. p.* to us, let us go. See *Dooin*; —IN, *id. em.*  
 HOOIR, *v.* did forebode or threaten; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T  
*Ny* HOOIR'REY, *a. d.* of the earth or mould. O  
*Ro* HOOR, *a.* too sour. S  
*E* HOOR, *s.* his tower; *pl.* —YN. T  
*E* HOOR, *s.* her hour; *pl.* —YN. O  
*Ro* HOOR'AGH, *a.* too towery. T  
*Dy* HOO'REE, *v.* to court, to woo. S  
*E* HOOR'RAN or HUR'RAN, *s.* his round corn stack. T  
*E* HOOR'RID, *s.* his leaven or sourness. S  
*E* HOOST, *s.* his flail; *pl.* —YN. S  
*E* HOOT, *s.* his oaf. See *Toot*. T  
*Ro* HOOT'AGH, *a.* too much an oaf or idiot. T  
 HOOYL or \*HOOYLL, did walk, walked; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. S  
*E* HOOYL, *s.* her apple. O  
*E* HOR'CAN, *s.* his suffocating fume. T  
*Dy* HOR'CANEY, *v.* to stifle with fume. T  
*E* HORCH, his sort; *pl.* —YN. S  
 HORGH or HORCHEE, *v.* did torment or tormented; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T  
*Dy* HOR'CHAGH, *v.* to torment. T  
*Er ny* HOR'CHAGHEY, *v.* being tormented. T  
*Ro* HOR'CHIT, 85. too tormented, too sorted. T.S  
*E* HO'REE, *s.* his highwayman; *pl.* —YN. T  
*Dy* HO'REEAGHT, *v.* to rob on the highway. T  
*Dy* HO'REEYS, *s.* of highway robbery. T  
 HORLTH, *v.* to call a cow or cattle.  
*Ben* HOR'RAGH, *a.* a pregnant woman. T  
*Ny* HOR'RAN, *s.* a dunghill; *Ezra*, vi. 11. T  
*E* HORT, *s.* his heed, thought, &c. T  
*Fer* HOSH'EE, *a.* the first or foremost one. T  
*E* HOSHEEYIOR'REY, *s.* his coroners. T  
*E* HOSHIAGHJIOR'REY, *s.* his coroner. T  
*Dy* HOSH'IAGHEY, *v.* to forward, to expedite. T  
*Er dty* HOSH'IAGHT, *in.* go on, go forward; *p. p.* on before thee; —YS. *id. em.* T  
 HOSH'IAGHT OOLLEY, *a.* first of all. T  
 HOSH'TAL, *a.* left. Would the etymology of this word be too far fetched, if it were said to be from *Tashh*?—the hand kept or stored up more than the other. T  
*Ny* HOST, *a.* silent; *Prov.* "Ta chengey ny host ny share na olk y ghra." T  
*Ro* Hos'TAGH, *a.* too tacit or silent. T  
*E* Hos'TID, *s.* his silence or tacitness. T  
*Ben* Hos'TNAGH, *s.* an English woman. S  
*Dy* Hos'TNEE, *s.* of English people. S  
*E* Hos'TYL, *s.* her apostle; *pl.* —YN. O  
*Ree* Hos'TYN, *s.* the king of England. S  
*Ro* HOUIR, *a.* too snug or comfortable. S  
*E* HOUIR'ID, *s.* his snugness, &c. S  
*E* HOU'RAL, *s.* her sacrifice or offering. O  
*Laa* HOU'REE, *a. d.* of a summer's day. S  
*Dy* HOU'REY, *s.* of summer. S  
*Eeym* HOU'RINAGH, *a.* summer butter. S  
*Daa* HOUSA'NE, *s.* two thousand. T

*E* **How**, *s.* his buoy line; *pl.* —YN. T  
**How**, *v.* did tow, towed, drag by a rope on the water; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T  
*E* **Howl**, *s.* his hole; *pl.* *E* **Huill**. T  
**\*Howsh** or **Howse**, *v.* did measure, measured; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. E  
*E* **How'shan**, *s.* his measurement; *pl.* —YN. T  
**Ro** **How'shit**, 85. too measured. T  
**Hoysl** or **Hoylee**, *v.* did compare, typify or liken; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. S  
**Dy** **Hoysl'lagh**, *v.* to compare typify, or liken. S  
*Er ny* **Hoysl'laghey**, *v.* to be compared, or being compared, typified or likened; *Mat.* xiii. 24. S  
**Hoyll**, *v.* did bore or perforate. See also *Hioll*. T  
**Hoysl'lee**. See *Hiollee*.  
*E* **Hoysl'ley**, his enjoyment or fruition. S  
*E* **Hoyn**, *s.* his anus or bottom. T  
*E* **Hoynr**, *s.* her cause or motive; *pl.* —YN. O  
*E* **Hoynrt**, *s.* his donation or gift. T  
*E* **Hoynrt-boor'se**, *s.* his giving of thanks. T  
*E* **Hoynrt-mow'**, *s.* his destruction. T  
*E* **Hoynr'tys**, *s.* his donative or present; *pl.* —SYN. T  
*E* **Hraa**, *s.* his time; *pl.* —GHYN or —YN. T  
*E* **Hraagh**, *s.* his hay; *pl.* —INYN. T  
*E* **Hraar'tys**, *s.* his desolation. T  
**Hraast**, *v.* did squeeze or press; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T  
**Dy** **Hraas'tey**, *v.* to squeeze or press. T  
**Ro** **Hraas'tit**, 85. too squeezed or pressed. T  
**\*Hraau** or **Hraaue**, *v.* did plough, ploughed; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T  
**Dy** **Hraaue**, *v.* to plough or make furrows. T  
**Ro** **Hraauit**, 85. too much ploughed. T  
*E* **Hraid**, *s.* his street; *pl.* —YN. S  
**Hraie**, *v.* did ebb or abate; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T  
*E* **Hraie**, *s.* his shore; *pl.* —YN. T  
**Dy** **Hram'man**, *s.* of elder. T  
**Ro** **Hram'man**, *a.* too foul or too entangled. T  
**Ro** **Hram'mylt**, *a.* too sturdy or stout. T  
**\*Hranlaa's** or **Hranlaase**, *v.* did tyrannize or oppress; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T  
*E* **Hranlaa'sagh**, *s.* his tyrant or oppressor; *pl.* 71. T  
**Dy** **Hranlaa'sey**, *v.* to tyrannize, oppress, or harass. T  
**Ro** **Hranlaa'sit**, 85. too oppressed, &c. T  
*E* **Hrass**, *s.* his third. T  
**Ro** **Hrean**, *a.* too valiant or strong; *Psl.* xxxv. 10. T  
*Ny* **Hrean'agh**, *s.* a valiant man; *pl.* 71. T  
*E* **Hrean'id**, *s.* his valour or strength. T  
*E* **Hree**, *s.* his three; 1 *Sam.* xxxi. 6. T  
*E* **Hreean**, *s.* his bridle; *pl.* —YN. S  
**\*Hreickn** or **Hreicknee**, *v.* did beetle or beat with a beetle; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T  
*E* **Hreickna'ne**, *s.* his beetle; *pl.* —YN. T  
**Dy** **Hreick'ney**, *v.* to beetle or beat. T  
**Ro** **Hreick'nit**, 85. too beetled or beaten. T

**Hreig** or **\*Hreigg**, *v.* did forsake, forsook; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T  
*Er* **Hreigeil'** or **Hreig'ey**, *v.* hath, &c. forsaken or abandoned. T  
**Ro** **Hreih**, *a.* too wretched or miserable, too pale. T  
*E* **Hreih'id**, *s.* his wretchedness, &c. T  
*E* **Hreigh'ys**, *s.* his misery; *pl.* —SYN. T  
**Hrein** or **\*Hreinn**, *v.* did nail or nailed; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T  
*E* **Hrein'ney**, *s.* his nail; *pl.* 67; *v.* nailing. T  
**Ro** **Hrein'nit**, 85. too nailed. T  
**Hreisht**, *v.* did trust or hope, trusted; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T  
**Dy** **Hreishteil'**, *v.* to trust or hope. T  
*E* **Hreishteil'agh**, *s.* his trustee or trusty one; *pl.* 71. T  
**Ro** **Hreish'tit**, 85. too much trusted. T  
*E* **Hrellee'n**, *s.* his glanders. T  
*Ben* **Hreoghe**, *s.* a widow; *pl.* see *Mraane*, which word, according to the rules of Manks, ought to be the true spelling, and not *Ben-treoghe*. T  
*E* **Hreogh'ys**, *s.* his widowhood. T  
**Daa** **Hrie**, *s.* two feet in measurement. T  
*E* **Hrim'mid**, *s.* his weight or heaviness. T  
**Ro** **Hrim'shagh**, *a.* too sorrowful, &c. T  
*E* **Hrim'shagh**, *s.* his sorrowful one; *pl.* 71. T  
*E* **Hrim'shey**, *s.* his sorrow or grief. T  
**O** **Hrinaid'**, *s.* O Trinity. T  
**Hroailt**, *v.* did travel or travail; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. In expressing this word when an adjective, after *Lhiabbee*, as, *Lhiabbee-hroailt*, the *r* is often omitted or not sounded; as, *Lhiabbe-hoalt* (the bed of travail or lying-in bed). T  
*Ny* **Hroail'tagh**, *s.* a traveller; *pl.* 71. T  
**Dty** **Hroail'tys**, *s.* thy pilgrimage. T  
*E* **Hroar** or **Hroayr**, *s.* his crop; *pl.* —YN. T  
*E* **Hrocair'ys**, *s.* his affection or favour. T  
**Ro** **Hrochoil'**, *a.* too affectionate or favourable. T  
**Hrog** or **\*Hrogg**, *v.* did lift, rear, build, train, or raise; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T  
*As* **Hrog ad orroo**, and they arose. T  
**Dy** **Hrog'gal**, *v.* to lift, rear, build, train, &c. T  
*E* **Hrog'gilloo**, *s.* his lifting, &c. T  
**Ro** **Hrog'git**, 85. too lifted, reared, &c. T  
**Hrogh**, *v.* did hang or hung; 2 *Sam.* xxi. 12. This word is improperly spelled; see the true orthography, *Chrogh*. C  
**Hroid** or **\*Hroidd**, *v.* did scold or chide; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T  
**Dy** **Hroidd'ey**, *v.* to scold or chide. T  
*E* **Hroidd'idder**, *s.* his one who scolds. T  
**Ro** **Hrome**, *a.* too heavy or weighty. T  
**Dy** **Hrom'mys**, *s.* of heaviness. T  
**Hroo**, *v.* did envy or grudge, envied; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T  
**Ro** **Hroo'agh**, *a.* too envious. T  
*Ny* **Hrooid**, *p.* *p.* through him, throughout; —SYN, *id. em.* T  
*E* **Hroor**, *a.* his three. T  
**Ro** **Hrosh'agh**, *a.* too strong. T  
*E* **Hrosh'id**, *s.* his strength. T



- HROSHT, *v.* did fast, fasted; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T
- E* HROSH'TAGH, *s.* his faster; *pl.* 71. T
- Dy* HROSH'TEY, *v.* to fast. T
- E* HROUSE, *s.* his rubbish. T
- E* HRUA'NE, *s.* his triangle. T
- E* HRUSS, *s.* his truss; *pl.* —YN. T
- E* HRUS'TYR, *s.* his filth, dirt, or nast. T
- E* HUA'RYSTAL, *s.* his shape, resemblance, comparison; *Isa.* xlvi. 5. T
- E* HUB'BAG, *s.* his tub or bushel. *Prov.* "T'ou towse e arroo liorish dty hubbag hene." T
- HUC, *p. p.* to them; —SYN, *id. em.*
- HUG, *pre.* to. This word is used instead of *Gys*.
- HUG, *v.* put, gave, sent; *Hug-eh* (he put, he sent, he gave).
- Dy* HUGGA'NE, *s.* of straw rope. S
- HUGGA'IN, *v.* did bind with straw rope; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. S
- Dy* HUGGA'NEY, *v.* to bind with straw rope. S
- Ro* HUGGA'NIT, 85. too much bound with straw rope. S
- HUG'GEY, *p. p.* to him, unto him; —SYN, *id. em.*
- HUG'GEY AS VEIH, *adv.* hither and thither, to and fro.
- HUIC, *p. p.* to her; —ISH, *id. em.*
- Ny* HUILK, *s.* the evils. U
- HUILL, *v.* did walk; *Esther*, ii. 11, *Acts.* iii. 4; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. S
- E* HUILL, *s.* his holes; *a. d.* of hole or holes. T
- E* HUIL'LIN, *s.* her elbow. U
- E* HUIN'NEY, *s.* his universe. T
- HUITT, *v.* did fall, fell, devolved; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T
- Dy* HUIT'TYM, *v.* to fall, devolve, drop. T
- HUL'LAD, *s. f.* an owl; *pl.* —YN.
- E* HUL'LAGH, *s.* his instant. T
- HUM or \*HUMM, *v.* did dip, dipped; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T
- E* HUM'ARK, *s.* his primrose. S
- Dy* HUM'MEY, *v.* to dip or plunge. T
- E* HUM'MID, *s.* his size or bulk. T
- Ro* HUM'MIDAGH, *a.* too bulksome. T
- E* HUN'DER, *s.* his sumner or sexton. S
- E* HUN'DIN, *s.* her foundation. U
- E* HUNE, *s.* his rush. See also *Hioon*. S
- HUNN, *v.* did tun, tunned; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. T
- E* HUN'NAG, *s.* his duck. T
- Daa* HUN'NEY, *s.* two tons; *pl.* 67. T
- Dy* HUN'NEY, *v.* to tun. T
- E* HUN'NISH, *s.* her onion; *pl.* —YN. U
- Ro* HUN'NIT, 85. too inured, too tunned. T
- HUR or \*HURR, *v.* did suffer, suffered; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. S
- Ro* HURDREM'AGH, *a.* too trust worthy. S
- E* HURDREM'ID or HURDREM'YS, *s.* his trust worthiness. S
- HUR'JUCK or HURJUCKS, *adv.* away pig, or away with thee pig.
- E* HUR'LEY, *s.* her eagle. U
- HUR'LEY-BUR'LEY, *adv.* higgledy-piggledy, confusedly.
- HURLL, *v.* did toss or tumble; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. S
- Dy* HURL'LAGHEY, *v.* to toss or tumble. S
- Ro* HURL'LIT, 85. too tossed or tumbled. S
- E* HURN, *s.* his job; *drogh-hurn* (a bad job). T
- Dy* HUR'RAL, *v.* to suffer pain. S
- E* HUR'RAN. See *Hoorryan*. T
- Ro* HUR'RANSAGH, *a.* too sufferable. S
- Dy* HUR'RANSE, *v.* to undergo, sustain, suffer. S
- Dty* HUR'RANSE-FOD'DEY, *s.* thy long suffering. S
- E* HUR'RANSEE, *s.* his sufferers. S
- Ro* HURT, 85. too much suffered. S
- Mee* HUSH'TAGH, *a.* without knowledge. T
- E* HUSH'TAL, *s.* his gospel. S
- Ny* HUSH'TALLAGH, *s.* an evangelist. S
- Mee* HUSH'TEE, *s.* ignorant people. T
- Ny* HUSH'TEY, *s.* of water. U
- Dy* HUSH'TEY, *s.* of knowledge. T
- Mee* HUSH'TEY, *s.* want or lack of knowledge. T
- HUT, *in.* of dislike.
- Dy* HUT'TERNEE, *v.* to neigh. S
- E* HUVR, *s.* his sister; *pl.* —AGHYN. S
- E* HUVR'YS, *s.* his sisterhood. S
- My* HWOAIE, *a.* northward. T
- Bee dty* HWOAIE, *adv.* beware thou, be thou cautious. T
- HYLL, *v.* shed, drop. See *Hill*. S
- HYM, *p. p.* to me; —s, *id. em.*
- E* HYM, *s.* his sum; *pl.* —YN. S
- \*HYML or HYM'LEE, *v.* did pine or decay; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. S
- Dy* HYM'LEY, *v.* to pine or waste away. S
- Dy* HYM'MEY, *s.* of compassion. CH
- Ro* HYMMO'L, *a.* too compassionate. CH
- Ny* HYM'MYDYN, *s.* the uses. Y
- HYMN, *v.* did will or bequeath, &c.; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. CH
- My* HYM'NAGH, *v.* if would, &c. will, bequeath, commend. CH
- Dy* HYM'NEY, *v.* to bequeath or commend. CH
- HYMPEN'E, *p. p.* to myself.
- \*HYMS or HYM'SEE, *v.* did gather, gathered; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. CH
- Dy* HYM'SAGH or HYM'SAGHEY, *v.* to gather together, to accumulate. CH
- E* HYM'SEYDER, *s.* his accumulator, &c. CH
- Ro* HYM'SIT, 85. too gathered together. CH
- HYNDAA', *v.* did turn, turned; —GH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. CH
- Dy* HYNDAA', *v.* to turn, to return. CH
- Ro* HYNDA'IT, 85. too much turned. CH
- \*HYRM or HYRMEE, *v.* did dry, dried; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. CH
- Dy* HYR'MAGH or HYRMAGHEY, *v.* to dry. CH
- E* HYR'MID, *s.* his dryness. CH
- Ro* HYR'MIT, 85. too dried. CH
- Ro* HYR'RYM, *a.* too dry or arid. CH
- E* HYR'RYM, *s.* his tour or journey. This word appears, by *Sam.* xvii. 28, to be from *Ch*, but which seems to me to be from T
- HYSS, *v.* to set a dog on any thing; —AGH; —IN; —YMS, &c.

## I

This letter is radical in all words under it when it is initial, except a few from F.

ICK, UICK, or AUICK, *s. f.* a creek or gullet. In looking over Dr. Borlase's vocabulary of the Cornish language, (which is now nearly extinct,) I found a word which exactly answers to our *Ghaw, Giau, Guick*, or *Giug*, a creek or gullet. There are not less than nine places in the south of this Island, the names of which end in *ick*, viz.—*Fleshick, Spoldrick, Parwick, Dressick, Saundrick, Grenick, Soærick, Pollick*, and *Garwick*.

ID, *s.* This, in the Manks, is only an ending syllable to adjectives, and makes them substantives; its meaning is, for the most part, the same as the English *ness*. See 89, &c.

IDD, *s. pl.* nests; *Psl. civ.* 17; hats, *Dan. iii.* 21.

IDD, *a. d.* of nest or nests, of hat or hats.

ID'LEE or ID'LEY, *s. m.* a string. Perhaps from a hat string.

IL'LIAM, *s. m.* William.

IL'LISH, *s. f.* the handle or loop in a *creel*, hand basket, or reticule; *pl.* —YN.

IM'BAGH, *s. m.* season; *pl.* —YN.

IMBAGHOI'L, *a.* seasonable.

IMBAGHOI'LID, *s. m.* seasonableness.

IM'BEA, *s.* carriage, character, conduct. No doubt a contraction of *Immeeaght-bea*.

IM'BEE, *a. d.* of the season or seasons.

IM'BYL, *v.* brew; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

IM'LAGH, *s.* the fine of groats; the strange sheep to be turned off.

*Er ny* IM'LAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. been humbled.

IM'LEE, *a.* humble, not proud.

IM'LEEID, *s. m.* humbleness, humility.

IMLEIG', *s. f.* navel; *pl.* —YN.

IM'LEYDER, *s. m.* a brewer; *pl.* —YN.

IM'LIT, 85, humbled; brewed.

IM'MAN, *s. m.* a drove; *pl.* —YN; *v.* drive; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

IM'MANAGH, *s. m.* a driver; *pl.* 71.

IM'MANIT, 85, driven, drove.

IM'MEE, *v. i.* go, begone, —AGH, 77, &c.

IM'MEEAGHT, *v.* going, acting.

IM'MEEIT or IMMIT, 85, gone.

IM'MYR, *s. f.* a bed or butt of land, as many furrows as are put together between the ending furrows, a bed of seed in a garden.

IMNEA', *s. m.* anxiety, solicitude, concern, uneasiness for any thing; *pl.* —YN, or —GHYN.

IMNE'AGH, *a.* anxious, solicitous, uneasy; *Mat. vi.* 25.

*Dy* IMNE'AGH, *adv.* anxiously, &c.

IMNE'AYS, *s. m.* anxiousness, anxiety.

IMRAA', *v.* mention, rehearse, speak of, repeat; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

IMRAA'DER, *s. m.* a mentioner, &c.

IMRAA'IT, 85, mentioned, spoken.

IM'RAGHYN, *s. pl.* lands or beds.

IN'CHYN, *s. pl.* brains. See also *Enneeyn*.

ING'AGH, *s. f.* a train of nets; *pl.* 72.

ING'AN, *s. m.* an anvil; *pl.* —YN.

ING'AN, *s. m.* the issue, increase, or offspring of sheep, cattle, fowls, &c.; *Job, xxxix.* 2; *pl.* —YN.

ING'EE, *a. d.* of a train or trains of nets.

ING'IN, *s. f.* the nail of a finger or toe, a hoof.

*Dy* ING'NEY, *v.* to cut with the nails or hoofs.

ING'NEY, *a. d.* of the nail or nails, or hoof.

ING'NIT, 85, cut with nails or hoofs.

ING'YR, *s. f.* pus, ichor, corrupted matter of a sore.

ING'YRAGH, *a.* pussy, ichorous, gathering pus.

ING'YRAGH, *a. d.* of pus or corruption.

*Dy* ING'YRAGHT, *v.* to gather pus or matter, to fester.

INJEIG', *s. f.* a pringle, a paddock, a small enclosure of land; *pl.* —YN.

INJEIG'AGH, *a.* being in pringles, &c.

IN'JIL, *a.* low, not high.

\*IN'JILL or INJILLEE, *v.* make low, lower; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

*Dy* IN'GILLAGHEY, *v.* to make or bring low, to abase, to subdue, to bring into a state of subjection.

IN'JILLID, *s. m.* lowness, depression.

IN'JILLIT, 85, made low, abased, humbled, depressed.

IN'NAGH, *s. m.* woof or weft. *Prov. "Lhig da'n innagh thie er y chione s'jerree."*

IN'NEE, *a. d.* daughter of, girl of.

INNEE'N, *s. f.* daughter, girl; *pl.* —YN.

————YN DAA VRAAR, *s. pl.* two brothers' daughters.

————YN MAC, *s. pl.* sons' daughters.

————YN INNEEN, *s. pl.* daughters' daughters.

————YN BRAAR AS SHUYR, *s.* brother and sister's daughters.

————YN DAA HUVR, *s. pl.* two sisters' daughters.

————YN MAC, *s.* sons' daughters.

INNEY-VEY'L, *s. f.* a maid or girl that is hired for wages, a handmaid; 1 *Kings, iii.* 20.

IN'NYD, *s. f.* lent. See *Laa-innyd*.

INSH, *v.* tell or announce; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88. *Prov. "Nagh insh dou cre va mee, agh insh dou cre ta mee."*

INSH'EYDER, *s. m.* a teller, one who announces.

INSH'IT, 85, told, announced.

INSH'LEY, *a. d.* of lowness or low; *Cheu ny inshley* (the low side).

INSH'LID, *s. m.* lowness. A corruption of *Injillid*.

IR-CHOYR'LEE, *s.* counsellors. F

IRK, *s. pl.* young pigs; the *pl.* of *Ark*.

E IR-OI'K, *s.* his officers. F

IRR or IR'REE, *v.* rise; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88. *Prov. "Eshyn thieys marish moddee, irrys eh marish jargany."*

IR'REE, *s. f.* a passion, rising.

IRREE-MAG'H, *s.* a rebe, ion; *pl.* —YN.

IRREE-NY-GREIN'NE<sup>x</sup> *m.* the rising of the sun.

IRREE-REESH'T OF IRREE-SEOSE REESHT, *s.* resurrection; *Mat.* xxii. 31. *Irree-seose*; *John*, xi. 24.

IR'REEYN, *s. pl.* risings, passions of the mind or soul. They are called passions, no doubt, on account of their passing in the mind; *Yeeareeeyn*, no doubt, is from hence.

IR-REIL', *s.* rulers; *Isaiah*, xlix. 9. F

IR'REYDER, *s. m.* a riser; *pl.* —YN.

IR'REYDERMAGH, *s. m.* a rebel.

YN IRRIN OR IRRINEY, *s.* the truth. F

IR'RIT, 85. risen. *Obsolete.*

IR'ROO, *s. pl.* ploughmen, the *pl.* of *Erroo*.

Dty IR-YNSEE, *s.* thy teachers. F

ISH, *pro.* she, her; the *em.* of *Ee*.

IT, *s. a.* postfix of the same import as *ed*, English, and requires to be sounded *Iht*. See 85.

IU, *v.* drink, swallow liquid; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

IU'DER, *s. m.* a drinker; *pl.* —YN.

IUIT OR IUT, 85. drank, drunk.

IULAYN'T, *s. m.* a toast, something said before drinking in company; *pl.* —YN.

IUO'IL, *a.* drinkable, fit to drink.

IUO'ILID, *s. m.* drinkableness, fitness to drink.

IYN, *s. m.* a tie on a thievish beast's forelegs.

## J

For its sound see Remark 16; and for its changes see Remark 50. Words that come under it from other letters are so marked.

JAAGH, *s. f.* smoke; *pl.* —YN OR —EYNYN; *v. id.* —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

JAAGH'AGH, *a.* smoky.

JAAGH'EY, *v.* smoking.

JAAGH'EYDER, *s. m.* a smoker; *pl.* —YN.

JAAGH'IT, 85. smoked.

JAG'GAD, *s. f.* a jacket; *pl.* —YN.

JAG'GLE OR JAGGLEE, *v.* did fright or frighten.

JAGH, *v.* went, did go; *Prov.* "Cha jagh Moylley Ghooiney hene rieu foddey voish e ghorrys."

JAGH'AGH, *a.* titheable.

JAGH'EE, *s. f.* tithe, tenth; *pl.* —NYN.

JAGH'EEIT OR JAGHIT, 85. tithed.

JAGH'EENYS, *s. m.* tithing.

Nyn JAGH'TER, *s.* your, &c. messenger. CH

Nyn JAGH'TERAGHT, *s.* your, &c. message. CH

Cha \*JAGL OR JAGGIL, *v.* not gather; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. CH

JAL'LOO, *s. m.* an idol, an image; *pl.* —YN.

This word is sometimes used for nothing; as, *Cha row Jalloo*.

JAL'LOOAGH, *a.* idolatrous.

JAL'LOODER, *s. m.* an idolater; *pl.* —YN.

JAL'LOONYS, *s. m.* idolatry; *pl.* —SYN.

JAMYS, *s. m.* James.

JAN'NOO, *v.* doing, making, make, &c. acting, practising.

Cha JARBAA', *v.* not wean; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. CH

JARG, *v.* can or canst, could or couldst; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

JAR'GAN, *s. f.* a flea; *pl.* —YN. Perhaps it should be *Jerkan*, from its leaping.

JAR'GANAGH, *a.* pulicose.

JAR'GANEE, *s. pl.* small worms found in the gravel, on the sea shore, and used for bait to catch fish.

JAR'GAN-LEOIGHYR, *s. m.* a lizard.

JAR'GITER, 85. overcome, subdued.

JAR'ROO, *adv.* indeed, in truth, in verity; it is often used with *dy* before it; as, *dy Jarroo-firinagh* (indeed, and in verity, or truth); *Exod.* ix. 16.

Dy JARROO-TA', *adv.* yes indeed, indeed it is, in reality it is so.

JARROOD', *v.* forget, forgetting; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88; *s. m.* a forget; *pl.* —YN.

JARROOD'EYDER, *s. m.* a forgetter; *pl.* —YN.

JARROOD'IT, 85. forgotten or forgot.

JAS'DIL OR JASDYL, *a.* this word is used as an adjective after *Jerdein*, for Ascension-day or Holy Thursday. Some will have it that *Frasdyl* is the proper word. If *Jasdil* is the correct word it may be from *Jee as y theihll*, as Christ ascended to heaven on that day. If *Frasdyl*, it may be from *Feaillys tooil*, as some say it is improper to look or gaze so far as you can on that day. It may have some reference *Acts* i. 11.

JAS'TAN, *s. m.* a course or row of ling or heather laid on the ground from the hand of the puller; *pl.* —YN.

JAS'TANAGH, *a.* in courses or rows.

JAS'TEE, *s. m.* barm, yeast; *pl.* —YN.

JAS'TEEIT, 85. barm, yeasted.

JAT'TER OR JAUTTER, *s. m.* a debtor; a dealer; an author.

JEA, *s. m.* yesterday.

Nyn JEA, *v.* your &c., fleeing or retreating. CH

Cha JEA, *v.* not flee or retreat. CH

JEADAGH, *a.* diligent, careful, assiduous, prudent.

JEAD'ID OR JEADYS, *s. m.* diligence, care, spruce-ness.

JEAD, *s. m.* on an edge, as teeth by eating acids.

JEAST, *s. f.* a joist. See *Jeayst*.

JEAN, *v.* do, act, make, perform; it is used also for have; as, *Jean myghin orrin*, (have mercy on us). *Prov.* "Jean traagh choud as ta'n ghrian soilshean."

JEAN'NAGH, *v.* See *Jinnagh*.

JEAN-JEE', *p.* do ye or you.

JEANT, 85. done, finished, performed, acted, made, rendered.

JEAN'TAGH, *s. m.* a doer, actor, maker, performer &c.; *pl.* 71.

JEANT-MAGH', *v.* endued, made out.

JEAYST, *s.* a joist; *Heb.* ii. 11; *pl.* —YN.

Cha JEB OR \*JEBB, *v.* not bid or offer; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. CH

Nyn JEBBAL', *v.* your, &c. offering or bidding.

JECREAN', *s.* Wednesday; (*dies mercurii*,) the day dedicated by the heathen to Mercury, the day of Mercury.

JED OO, OR JE'OO, *v.* wilt thou go. The answer in the affirmative would be *hed*; in the negative, *cha jed*.

JEDOO'NEE, *s. f.* (*Jedomini, dies dominica,*) the Lord's day, the Sabbath. This was the day dedicated by the heathen to the sun—Sunday, as the English name shows.

JEE, *s. m.* God, the creator and upholder of all things; *pl.* —AGHYN.

JEE, *pro.* (added to verbs,) ye or you, as *Jeanjee* (do ye); *tar-jee* (come ye); *gow-jee* (go ye or take ye).

J'EE, *p. p.* to her, of her; as, *curj'ee eh* (give it her or give it to her), *te j'ee*, (it is of her); —ISH, *id. em.*

JEEAGH, *v.* look, examine by sight, show, visit; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

JEEAGH, *in.* look, see, behold.

JEEAGH'EYDER, *s. m.* a looker, a spectator, one that looks.

JEEAGH'IT, 85. looked, shown, exhibited.

JEEAGH'YN, *v.* looking, showing, seeming.

JEEAN, *a.* earnest, fervent, zealous, sudden. *Dy* JEEAN, *adv.* hastily, earnestly, suddenly.

JEEANID, *s. m.* earnestness, fervor, zeal.

JEEAR, *s.* (from *Eearree*,) the desire, on oath by the desire.

JEEAS, *s. f.* an ear or head of corn.

JEEAS'SYRAGH, *v.* gleaning, gathering ears or heads of corn.

JEEAS'SEYDER OR JEEASSEREY, *s. m.* a gleaner; *pl.* —YN.

JEE'BIN, *s. f.* a deeping of nets, net.

JEE'BINAGH, *a. d.* of network.

JEECK, *pt.* paid. See also *Deeck*. E

JEED, *p. p.* of thee; —s; *id. em.*

JEEDHENE', *p. p.* of thyself.

JEEG, *s. f.* *Luke* xiv. 5.; *Jeeig*, 2 *Sam.* xx. 15, a ditch, a moat, or drain; *pl.* —YN OR —INYN.

JEE'GHYN, *s. pl.* gods; *Jeeghin jalloo* (idol gods).

JEEIG, *v.* drain, ditch; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 84; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

JEEIG'AGH, *a.* having ditches or drains.

JEEIG'EAN, *s. f.* a rill, a very small stream of water.

JEEIGEAN'AGH, *a.* having rills or small streams.

JEEIGEY, *v.* draining, ditching, tilting; *s. m.* a hollow or bend in, as a hollow or bend in the ridge of a house, the back of an animal, &c.; *pl.* 67.

JEEIG'EYDER, *s. m.* a drainer or maker of ditches.

JEEIG'IT, 85. drained, ditched, tilted.

JEEILL' OR JEELL, *s. f.* havoc, waste, destruction, trespass, desolation; *Micah*, iv. 11.; *v.* committing havoc or waste; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

JEEL'LAL OR JEELLEY, *v.* committing havoc, waste or trespass.

JEEL'LEYDER, *s. m.* one that commits havoc, &c.

JEEL'LIT, 85. worried, mangled, dirtied.

JEELT, *s. f.* a saddle; *pl.* —YN. *v.* saddle; —AGH, 77; —AL, 79, OR —EY, 82; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

———— BEN, a woman's saddle.

———— LHIATTAGH', a side saddle.

———— EAIKAGH', a horned saddle.

JEELTEYR', *s. m.* a saddler; *pl.* —YN.

JEELT'IT, 85. saddled, covered with a saddle.

JEE'LYM, *s. m.* any thing that is lost in the gathering, as corn when reaping or stacking; drops from a vessel on bringing a liquid; a remnant; *Jer.* xlvi. 5.; *pl.* —YN.

JEEM, *p. p.* of me; —s, *id. em.*

JEEMPENE', *p. p.* of myself.

JEEN, *a.* stanch from leak, drop dry, a house is said to be so that takes no rain in.

JEEN'AGH, *s. m.* the rinsing of the milking vessels, after the milk has been drained.

JEEN'YS, *s. f.* a wedge; *pl.* —SYN; *v.* wedge; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

JEEN'YSEY OR JEENYSAL, *v.* wedging, &c.

JEEN'YSIT, 85. wedged.

JEEOIL', *a.* divine, god like. This, and the two words following, I have never seen nor heard, but as the language stands in need of them, and the words purely Manks and appropriate, I have inserted them.

JEEOIL'AGH, *s. m.* a divine, a theologian; *pl.* 71.

JEEOIL'YS, *s. m.* divinity, theology.

Nyn JEER, *s.* your &c. country; *pl.* —AGHYN. CH

Cha JEER, *v.* not dry by fire or heat; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94.

\*JEER OR JEEREE, *v.* make straight; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

JEER'AGH, *a.* straight, direct.

JEER'AGHEY, *v.* straighten, &c.

JEER'EE, *v.* straighten, make straight.

Nyn JEER'EY, *s.* your, &c. drying. CH

Nyn JEER'EYDER, *s.* your, &c. drier. CH

JEER'EYDER, *s. m.* a straightener; *pl.* —YN.

JEER'ID, *s. m.* straightness, directness, uprightness.

JEER'IT, 85. straightened, made straight.

JEER'YS, *s. m.* justice, right, equity.

JEES, *a.* two. This is the two used in counting no doubt a corruption of *Daas*.

JEES-AS-FEED, *a.* twenty-two or two and twenty.

JEES-AS-DAED', *a.* two and forty.

JEES'TYRNEE, *v.* creaking, as the creaking of tough wood on breaking, or a new saddle or new shoes on being wrought.

Er JEET, *v.* hath, &c. come, arrived. CH

Nyn JEET, *s.* your &c. coming, arrival. CH

JEETDRYM-JEEAS', *s. f.* the herb horse tail.

Yn JEEYS, *s. m.* the Deity, the Godhead.

JEH, *pre.* of; *adv.* off.

JEH, *p. p.* of him; —SYN, *id. em.*

Nyn JEH, *s.* your, &c. hide. SH

JEH-CHASH', *a.* wild, unruly. The metaphor in this word is no doubt taken from *Jeh*, (of,) and *Chash*, or *Chosh* (of the feet); a horse or other unruly beast that rears its feet off the ground.

JEHEIN'EY, *s. m.* Friday; (*dies veneris*,) the day of Venus as the heathens dedicated it; *pl.* 67.

JEHEINEY-CHEAYS' OR —CHAIHT, *s. m.* Good-Friday; the *cheays* or *chaisht* is from *Cusherick*, no doubt

JEH-HENE', *p. p.* of himself, of itself, spontaneous.

JEH-RAIE', *a.* ungovernable, hard to deal with.

JEH-SHEN, *p.* of that, thereof.

JEH-VOYL'LEY, *p.* dispraise, censure, dishonour.

JEI, *p.* coming after, behind.

JEI SHOH *adv.* henceforth.

JEIDAGH, *a.* See *Jeadagh*.

JEIDID OR JEIDYS. See *Jeadid*.

JEIG, *a.* teen; a postfix used after ten to twenty.

JEIGH, *v.* shut, close up; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

JEIGH, *s. m.* a shut; *pl.* —YN.

JEIGHDER, *s. m.* a shutter; *pl.* —YN.

JEIGHT, 85. shut, shut up.

JEIGOO, *a.* tenth; a postfix to ordinals from ten to twenty.

JEIH, *a.* ten; *Jeih as feed* (thirty); *pl.* —YN.

JEIH AS DAED, *a.* fifty, or ten and forty.

JEIH THOUSANYN AS FEED, *a.* thirty thousand. The *jeig* in this number must be wrong in *Num.* xxxi. 45.

JEIHOO, *a.* tenth.

JEIR, *s.* tear, tears. This word is alike in *sing.* and *pl.*, except the diæresis *i* is used in the *pl.*, as, *Jeir*; for a few tears we say *pl.* —YN.

JEIRK, *s. m.* an alm; *pl.* —YN; *v.* beg; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87.

JEIRK'AGH, *s. m.* a beggar, a pauper, a receiver of alms; *pl.* 71.

JEIRKEYD'AGH, *s. m.* an almoner, a giver of alms; *pl.* 71.

JEIRK'ID, *s. m.* beggary, paupery.

JEIR'KIT, 85. given in alms.

JEIR'YS, *s. m.* a collection of alms.

JEIR'REE, *a. d.* of tears, as in the phrase, *Ayns y doo as y feirree* (in blackness of tears).

JELHE'IN OR JELUNE, *s. m.* Monday; (*dies Lunæ*,) the day dedicated to the moon, the moon's day.

JELLIU, *v.* warp, warping; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

JELLIU'DER, *s. m.* one who warps; *pl.* —YN.

JELLIU'IT, 85. warped.

JEM OR JEDYM, *v.* shall or will I go; —s, *id. em.*

JEM-MAYD, *p.* shall we go; 2 *Chron.* xviii. 5.

JEM'AYRT, *s. m.* Tuesday; (*dies Martius*,) the day dedicated to Mars, the day of Mars.

*Nyn* JENGEY, *s.* your, &c. tongue; *pl.* 67. CH

*Nyn* JENNID, *s.* your, &c. straitness, &c. CH

JERDE'IN OR JERDUNE, *s. m.* Thursday; (*dies Jovis*,) Jupiter's day, or the day dedicated to Jupiter.

JERK, *v.* expect, hope; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

JERK'AL, *v.* expecting, hoping.

JERK'ALYS, *s. m.* expectation, hope; *pl.* —SYN.

JERKEY'DER, *s. m.* an expecter; *pl.* —YN.

JERK'IT, 85. expected, hoped.

JER'LYN, *s. f.* darnel; *pl.* —YN.

*Cha* \*JERR OR JERREE, *v.* not perish; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. CH

*Er* JERRAGH'TYN, *v.* hath, &c. perished. CH

JERREE', *a. d.* of hindmost or last.

JER'REY, *s. m.* end, conclusion, hinder ends.

JERRIN'AGH, *a.* dernier, last; *a. d.* of or belonging to the latter end.

JESARN', *s.* Saturday; (*dies Saturni*,) the day dedicated to Saturn, Saturn's day.

JESH, *a.* right, proper, suitable, neat, nice.

JESH'AGHT, *s.* an instrument, implement, or utensil; *pl.* —YN.

JESH'AL, *s. f.* water agrimony, water hemp.

JESH'EEN, *s. f.* an ornament, garnish, or embellishment; *pl.* —YN.

————'AGH, *a.* ornamental, delicate; *Deu.* xxviii. 54.

————'EY, *v.* ornamenting, embellishing.

————'EYDER, *s. m.* one who ornaments.

————'YS, *s. m.* trimmings, embellishments; *pl.* —YN.

*Nyn* JESH'ERAGHT, *s.* your, &c. team to plough. SH

JESHEY, *a. pl.* right, suitable, proper, neat, nice.

JESH'ID, *s. m.* propriety, suitableness.

JET'LEE, *v.* flew. See also *Detlee*. E

JEU, *p. p.* of them, of those, these; —SYN, *id. em.*

JEU, *p.* (a contraction of *Jig oo*,) wilt thou go or come.

*Nyn* JEU, *s.* your, &c. side. CH

JEUS'HAN, *s. f.* a hinge; *pl.* —YN.

JEUSH'ANAGH, *a.* having hinges.

JEUSH'ANIT, 85. hinged.

JEYD, *s. m.* dad, dada, or daddy.

JIARG, *a.* red, ruddy.

\*JIARG OR JIARGEE, *v.* redden, make red; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

JIARG'AGH OR JIARGAGHEY, *v.* reddening, blushing, becoming red.

JIAR'GEY, *a. pl.* red, ruddy.

JIARGEY'DER, *s. m.* one that makes red.

JIAR'GIT, 85. made red, reddened.

JIARG-ROOISHT, *a.* stark naked.

*Nyn* JIARN, *s.* our, &c. Lord. CH

*Nyn* JIB'BYR, *s.* your, &c. well. CH

JIG OO, *p.* wilt thou come? The answer in the affirmative would be *Hig*; in the negative *Cha Jig*.

JIGYM, *p.* will I come? —s, *id. em.*

JILG, *s. pl.* thorns; knitting needles; the *pl.* of *Jolg*.

JIM, *p.* will I go? —s, *id. em.* The answer in the affirmative would be *Immee*; in the negative *Cha Jem*.

JIM'MEE, *v.* did go, departed, went. I

*Nyn* JIM'NEY, *s.* your, &c. will; *pl.* 67. CH

JIN OR \*JINN, *v.* do, perform, &c.; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87. See also *Jean*.

JIN, *p. p.* of us; —YN OR JEEYN, *id. em.*; *Gen.* iii. 22.

JING *v.* jam, throng, press; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

*Nyn* JING, *s.* your, &c. sore. CH

JINGEY', *v.* pressing, thronging, &c.

JINGEY'DER, *s. m.* one that presses or throngs.

JINGIT', 85. pressed, thronged, jammed, trouched.

JINGLEYR', *s. m.* a jangler; *pl.* —YN.

JINGLEYRYS, *s. m.* jangling.

*Nyn* JINGYS, *s.* your, &c. sickness, illness. CH

JINNA'IR, *s. m.* dinner; *pl.* —YN.

JINNA'IRAGH, *a. d.* of dinner.

- JIOLE**, *v.* suck, sucking; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- JIOLEYDER'**, *s. m.* one that sucks, a sucker; *pl.* —YN.
- JIOLIT'**, or **JIOLT**, 85. sucked.
- Nyn* **JIOLLAGH'**, *s.* your, &c. hearth. CH
- Cha* **JION** or **\*JIONN**, *v.* not tighten; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. CH
- Nyn* **JIONNEY'**, *v.* your, &c. tightening, straitening; 2 *Cor.* viii. 12. CH
- JIOOLD**, *v.* discard, cast off, dismiss, thrust out; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- JIOOLDAGH'**, *a.* disgusting, cloyish, raising an aversion or nausea in the stomach, raising dislike by some offensive action.
- JIOOLDEY'**, *v.* loathing, causing satiety, disgusting, causing a nauseous dislike, thrusting out; 1 *Kings*, ii. 27.
- JIOOLDIT'**, 85. turned off by dislike.
- JIOOLEYDER'**, *s. m.* a discarder, &c.
- Cha* **JIOW**, *v.* not warm or heat; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. CH
- JIR** or **\*JIRR**, *v.* say, sayest, sayeth, &c.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88; *Mat.* xvii. 20. G
- JIR'GID**, *s. m.* redness; *Mat.* xvi. 2.
- JIR'KIN**, *s. m.* a coatee or short jacket; *pl.*
- JIR'REE**, *v.* did rise, or arose. I
- JIR'RIT**, 85. See *Grait*; said.
- JIS'HIG**, *s. m.* papa, father; *pl.* —YN.
- JIU**, *s. m.* to day, this day.
- J'IU**, *p. p.* of ye or you; perhaps a contraction of *Jeh-shiu*; *Gen.* xxxiv. 15; —ISH, *id. em.*
- J'iu**, *v.* did drink, drank. See also *Diu*. I
- Er* **JIUGHEY**, *v.* hath &c. thickened. CH
- JIULEAN'** or **JIULEANAGH**, *s. m.* a sojourner, a person that stays but a day or two, as the word would indicate, a cotler, or tenant; *pl.* 71; *Lev.* xxv. 40. and *Cant.* viii. 11.
- JIULEANYS**, *s. m.* sojourning, cotlery, living as not at home.
- JOAN**, *s. m.* dust, any dry thing pulverized to powder or dust; *pl.* —YN; *v.* dust; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- JOANEY'**, *v.* dusting.
- JOANEY'DER**, *s. m.* a duster; *pl.* —YN.
- JOANIT**, 85. dusted, powdered.
- JOAN'LAGH**, *s. m.* dust of rain, mizzling or drizzling rain; *pl.* 72.
- JOAR'REE**, *s. m.* a stranger; *pl.* —YN.
- JOAR'REE**, *a.* strange, remarkable, outlandish; *Neh.* xiii. 26.
- JOAR'REEAGHT** or **JOAR'REEYS**, *s. m.* estrangement, strangeness, a foreign or strange place.
- JOK'AL**, *s. m.* a yoking, what a team can do at once whilst yoked together.
- JOLG**, *s. f.* a thorn; one of a set of knitting needles.
- JOLG'AGH**, *a.* thorny, full of thorns.
- JOLG-VRASNEE'**, *s. f.* some will have it that this is the proper Manks for spur; *pl.* **JILG**.
- JOL'LYS**, *s. f.* voracity, ravenousness.
- JOLLYS'SAGH**, *a.* ravenous, gluttonous, immoderately fond of food, or in the gratification of any sensual desire.
- JOLLYS'SAGH**, *s. m.* a ravenous person or beast; *pl.* 71.
- JOLLYS'SID**. See *Jollys*.
- JOLT'AGH**, *v.* traversing; *Jer.* ii. 23.
- JOLT'EE**, *a.* hasty, rash.
- JONEE** or **JONEY**, *s. f.* Judith.
- JONSE**, *s. m.* a jolt, or wince.
- JON'SERAGH**, *v.* wincing, acting in a wild and untamely manner, said of a horse that winces.
- JOOID**, *s. f.* greediness, eagerness of appetite.
- JOOIGH**, *a.* this and *Jollyssagh* are nearly *syn.* but with this difference, that *Jooigh* is only to be applied to eagerness of appetite. *Jollyssagh* to that and all other intemperate desires.
- JOOIO'HID**. See *Jooid*.
- JOUGH**, *s. f.* drink. The Manks here surpasses the English, as that language has only the one word for verb and noun; the Manks verb of drink is *Iu*; *pl.* —YN, or —INYN.
- JOUSH**, *s. f.* shears; *pl.* —YN.
- JOUSHAG**, *s. f.* a sharper, a termagant; *pl.* —YN.
- JOUYIL**, *s. pl.* devils, diabolians.
- JOUYL**, *s. m.* devil. The J from *Jee* and *ouyl* from *dewil* cruel, the cruel or evil god. The English I suppose to be formed in like manner, *d* from *dia* or *deus*, and evil added, the evil or bad god; *diabolus*, &c.
- JOUYL'LAGH**, *a.* devilish, diabolical.
- JOUL'LID**, *s. m.* devilishness, devilment.
- JOYN**, *v.* join; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 98.
- JOYN'AL**, *v.* joining.
- JOYN'EYDER**, *s. m.* a joiner; *pl.* —YN.
- JOYN'IT**, 85. joined.
- JUAIL** or **JUAILYS'**, deprivation, total loss.
- JUAN**, *s. m.* the familiar of John.
- JUAN-MOO'AR**, *s. m.* the black-backed gull.
- JUAN-TEAYST**, *s. m.* the jack-daw.
- JUIST**, *s. m.* a wooden dish; *pl.* —YN.
- JUIS'TEY**, *a. d.* of a wooden dish or dishes.
- JUM'MAL**, *v.* wasting, destroying, embezzling, squandering, lavishing, consuming by riot; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —EY, 82; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- JUMMAL'LAGH**, *a.* wasteful, lavish, destructive; prodigal; *s. m.* a wasteful person; *pl.* 71.
- JUMMAL'ID**, *s. m.* wastefulness, prodigality.
- JUMMAL'IT**, 85. wasted, squandered, lavished, &c.
- JUMMAL'TAGH**, *s. m.* a waster, lavisher, &c. *pl.* 71.
- JUNT**, *s. m.* a seam in timber or stone, a joint; *pl.* —YN; *v.* joint seam; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- JUNT'AGH**, *a.* having joints or seams.
- JUNT'AL**, *v.* jointing.
- JUNT'EYDER**, *s. m.* a joiner.
- JUNT'IT**, 85. jointed, having joints.
- JURNAA'** or **JURNAH**, *s. m.* a journey; *pl.* —GHYN.
- JURNAAGH'EY**, *v.* journeying.
- JUS-NISH**, *adv.* just now.
- JUYS**, *s. m.* fir timber, fir; *Ez.* xxxi. 8.
- Nyn* **JYM'MEY**, *s.* your, &c. compassion. CH
- Nyn* **JYM'MILT**, *s.* your, &c. circumcision. CH
- Nyn* **JYM'MILTEY**, *v.* your, &c. circumcising. CH
- JYMMOO'SAGH**, *a.* wrath, indignant, inflamed

with anger, furious, raging.

JYMMOO'SAGH, *s. m.* a wrathful, &c. person; *pl.* 71.

JYMNOOSE', *s. f.* wrath, ire, anger, indignation; *pl.* —YN.

Nyn JYMMYLT'AGH, *s.* a circumcised person; *pl.* 71; *Jer.* ix. 26. CH

Nyn JYM'NEY, *s.* your, &c. will. See also *Jimney.* CH

Cha JYMS OF JYMSEE, *v.* not gather; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88. CH

Nyn JYM'SAGH, *v.* your, &c. gathering. CH

Er JYM'SAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. gathered. CH

Cha JYNDAA', *v.* not turn; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. CH

Nyn JYNDAA'AGHYN, *s.* your, &c. turns. CH

Cha \*JYRM OF JYRMEE, *v.* not dry; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. CH

Er JYRMAGH'EY, *v.* hath, &c. dried. CH

Nyn JYR'MID, *s.* your, &c. dryness. CH

Nyn JYR'RYS, *s.* your, &c. tour, &c. CH

JYS'ICK, *s.* father. See *Jishig.*

## K

This letter, like F, has no word from other letters. For its sound, see Remark 17; and its changes see 51.

KAART, *s. m.* a quart; a card; the weight of 7lbs. of wool; *pl.* —YN.

KAART, *v.* card; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

KAAR'TEE, *a. d.* of carding, or to card.

KAAR'TEY, *v.* carding.

KAARTEY'DER, *s. m.* a carder; *pl.* —YN.

KAAR'TIT, 85. carded.

KAHNGYR', *s. f.* a cancer; *pl.* —YN.

KAIL, *s. f.* cole, cabbage, colewort.

KAIN'LAGH, *a. d.* of a candle or candles.

KAINLE', *s. f.* a candle.

KAINLE'RE, *s. m.* a candlestick; *pl.* —YN.

KAINLE'REAGH, *a. d.* of a candlestick.

KAIR'DAGH, *a. d.* of a smithy or smithery.

KAIR'DEE, *s. f.* a smithy, a forge; *pl.* —YN.

KAIR'DEEYS, *s. f.* smithery or smith craft.

KALK, *v.* calk, stop the leak of a ship or boat; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

KALK'EY, *v.* calking, stopping leaks.

KALKEY'DER, *s. m.* a calker; *pl.* —YN.

KALK'IN, *s. m.* a calking iron; *pl.* —YN.

KALK'IT, 85. calked.

KAP, *s.* See *Kiap.*

KAR'GYS, *s. f.* Lent, forty days before Easter set apart by the church for fasting. Is the word from *Kiar* (provide), and *Gys* (to)?—to provide for that festival; or is it from *Kiare* (four), and *Jeih* (ten)?—the number of days it contains.

KARR OF KARREE, *v.* mend, repair; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —IN, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

KAR'RAGH OF KARRAGHEY, *v.* mending, repairing.

KARREY'DER, *s. m.* a mender, &c. *pl.* —YN.

KAR'RIT, 85. repaired, mended.

KAR'ROO. See *Carroo.*

KART, *s. f.* a cart; *pl.* —YN; *v.* muck rake; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

KART'EY, *v.* carting; raking muck or mire.

KARTEY'DEY, *s. m.* a gatherer of muck or mire.

KART'IT, 85. carted; muck raked.

KAY, *s. f.* mist, fog; *pl.* —GHYN.

KAYEE'AGH, *a.* misty, foggy.

KAY'ID, *s. m.* mistiness, fogginess.

KAYT, *s. m.* a cat; *pl.* KIYT.

KAYT'LAG, *s. f.* a cat fish; *pl.* —YN.

KE, *pro.* what. See *Cre.*

Er KEAGH, *a.* (from *Keoi,*) wild, raging.

KEASE, *s. f.* buttock, ham.

KEAY'IN, *a. d.* of the sea or ocean.

KEAYN, *s. m.* ocean, sea.

KEAYN, *adv.* kindly or kind.

KEAYN, *v.* cry, weep; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

KEAY'NEY, *v.* crying, weeping.

KEAYNEY'DER, *s. m.* a crier, one that cries; *pl.* —YN.

KEAYN'IT AS, 85. cried out.

KEAYT, *adv.* once, one time; *pl.* —YN.

—— ELLEY, *adv.* one time more.

—— DY ROW, *adv.* once on a time.

—— NY GHAA, *adv.* many a time.

KECK, *s. m.* the excrements or dung of any animal; *pl.* —YN.

KECK, *v.* dung; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

——AGH, *a.* excrementitious.

——EY'DER, *s. m.* a voider of dung; *pl.* —YN.

——'IT, 85. dunged.

——'SEE, *s. m.* one that is besmeared with excrements, a dirty fellow.

KEE, *a. d.* of breast milk.

KEE'AD, *s.* an hundred; *pl.* —YN.

KEEADOO', *adv.* hundredth.

KEE'AGH, *s. f.* breast or pap, the breast that gives milk; *pl.* —YN.

KEE'AGHT, *s. f.* a plough; *pl.* —YN.

KEEAK, *s. f.* a cake; *pl.* —YN.

KEEAILL' OR KEEAYLL, *s. f.* sense, wit; *pl.* —YN.

KEEAYLL'AGH, *a.* sensible, witty.

KEEAYLL-VAIREY, *s. f.* mother's wit.

KEEIL, *s. f.* jaw, jamb, side or cheek.

—— CHIOLLEE, *s.* hearth side, or fire side.

—— DOARLISH, *s.* side of the gap.

—— DORRYSH, *s.* side of the door or door side.

KEE'ILL OR KEEIHLL, *s. f.* church, kirk.

KEEILL'EY, *a. d.* of the jaw or cheek; *caigney-keille* (chewing the cud). Though in common conversation we say *caigney keerey*.

KEEIR, *a.* a dark colour, the natural colour of what is called in English a black sheep.

KEEIR'AGH OR KAYRAGH, *s.* the darkness of the night, between day and night, or night fall. Is this word from *Kay* (mist)?

KEEIR AS GORRYM, *s. m.* blue and the colour *keeir* mixed in wool being spun and wove into cloth is so called.

KEEIR-LHEEAH, *s. m.* those two colours of wool spun and wove into cloth are so called, and which was formerly the garb generally worn by the Manks peasantry.

KEEIR'EY, *a. pl.* sable, dark, blackish.

KEEIR'IT, 85. make dark or black; *vel yn oie keeirit?* (is it night fall, or is the night as dark as it will be)?

KEEK, *s. m.* a peep; *pl.* —YN; *v.* peep; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

KEEKEY'DER, *s. m.* a peeper; *pl.* —YN.

KEEP, *s. m.* a sort of strong grass of the bent kind.

KEER. See *Kere*.

KEESH, *s. f.* tax, fee, tribute; *pl.* —YN.

KEESH'AGH, *a.* tributary.

KEGEESH', *s.* fortnight; *pl.* —YN. *Prov.* "Three kegeeshyn dy chegeeshyn slane, Ta voish laa'l thomys sy nollick gys laa'l bree-shey bane."

KEIL OR \*KEILL, *v.* conceal, hide, secrete; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

KEIL'LEIG, *s. f.* an enclosure belonging to a church or chapel; *s.* a fish called kellack or kellag; *pl.* —YN.

KEIL'LEY, *a. d.* of sense or wit.

KEILLEY'DER, *s. m.* a concealer, a hider, pur-loiner.

KEILIL'IT, 85. concealed, hid, secreted.

KEILT'YN, *v.* concealing, secreting, &c.

KEIM, *s. f.* amble an ambling pace; *Prov.* "My ta keim sy laair, bee keim sy thiy."

KEIM'AGH, *a.* able to amble.

KEIMER'AGH, ambling, pacing.

KEINT, *s. m.* kind, sort, species, somewhat like.

KEIRD, *s. f.* trade, employment, occupation, business; *pl.* —YN.

KEIRD'AGH, *s. m.* a tradesman, a craftsman; *pl.* 71; 2 *Kings*, xxiv. 14.

KEIR'DEY, *a. d.* of a trade or business.

KEIRN, *s. m.* the round tree, the mountain ash, a berry of its fruit; a kind of bird.

KEISH, *a.* obese, fat; *s. f.* a fat pig.

KEISH'ID, *s. m.* obeseness, fatness.

KEIYN, *a.* kind, delicate, kindly; *Prov.* xxix. 21. *Dy* KEIYN, *adv.* kindly, delicately; *Sam.* iv. 5.

KEIYT, *s. pl.* cats; the *pl.* of *Kuyt*.

KELK, *s. m.* chalk; *pl.* —YN; *v.* chalk; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

KELK'AL OR KELKEY, *v.* chalking.

KELKEY'DER, *s. m.* a chalker; *pl.* —YN.

KELKIT, 85. chalked, scored with chalk.

KEL'LAGH, *s. m.* a cock; a wooden anchor with a stone in it. The male of many fowls are called *Kellagh*; as, *Kellagh Guiy* (a gander); *Kellagh Tunnag* (a drake); *Kellagh ny Keylley* (a woodcock), &c.; but if none of those are mentioned with *Kellagh* the male of the hen is understood; *pl.* 71.

KELL'EE, *a. d.* of a cock or cocks.

KEM'MYRK, *s. f.* refuge, protection.

KEM'MYRKAGH, *s. m.* a refugee, one who stands

in need of refuge or protection; *pl.* 71.

KEN'JAL, *a.* kind, benevolent, mellow.

KENJAL'LYS, *s. m.* kindness, benevolence, kind-ness.

KENJALLYS-GRA'IHAGH, *s. m.* loving kindness.

KEN'NIP, *s. f.* hemp; *pl.* —YN.

KENNIPEY, *a. d.* hempen, of hemp.

KEOIE, *a.* wild, mad, in a rage, not tame.

KEOIEID OR KEOIEYS, *s. m.* wildness, &c.

KEOYEE'AGH, *a.* fulsome, musty.

KERCHEEN', *s. f. m.* a cullion, a cringe, an underling, a very dependent being; *pl.* —EE.

KERCHEEN'AGH, *a.* servile, cringing, mean, dependent, cullionly, slavish, base.

KERCHEEN'YS, *s. f.* the act of doing the meanest actions for hire, mean dependancy, slavishness, base, meanness.

KERE OR KHERE, *s. f.* a comb, wax; *pl.* —YN, or —NYN; *Psalms*, xix. 10; *v.* comb; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

KERE-VOL'LEY, *s. f.* honey comb, or rather a sweet comb; as the *Volley* here comes from *Millish*.

KE'REY, *v.* combing, teasing, hackling.

KE'REYDER, *s. m.* a comber, teaser, &c.; *pl.* —YN.

KE'REIT OR KERET, 85. combed, teased, &c.

KERNRIAGH'YL, *s. m.* a square; *pl.* 76.

KERR OR KERREE, *v.* punish; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88. *Kerree* is in *Isaiah*, lxi. 4, for repair, when it ought to have been *Karree*.

KER'RAGHEY, *s. m.* punishment, vengeance; *pl.* 69; *v.* punishing, taking vengeance.

KER'REYDER, *s. m.* a punisher, &c.; *pl.* —YN.

KER'RIT, 85. punished. This word is in *Josh.* ix. 4, for mended or repaired where it ought to have been *Karrit*.

KER'RIU, *s. pl.* carps; the *pl.* of *Carroo*.

KER'ROO, *s. m.* a quarter, the fourth part.

KER'RIN, *s. m.* a square of any thing, a pane.

KER'RINYN, *s. pl.* the *pl.* of *Kerroo* and *Kirrin*.

KESH, *s. f.* froth, foam; *pl.* —YN; *v.* froth, foam; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

KESH'AG, *s. f.* a bunch of froth or foam that fly together. This word is applied to snow when it comes down like feathers, and to feathers when they get in bunches in a bed, &c.

KESH'AGAGH, *a.* in bunches, having bunches.

KESH'AL, *v.* frothing, foaming, &c.

KESH'EYDER, *s. m.* a frother, &c.; *pl.* —YN.

KESH'IT, 85. frothed, foamed.

KES'MAD, *s. m.* a step, a pace; *pl.* —YN.

KESMAD-COSH'EY, a foot step.

KES'MADEY, *v.* stepping, pacing.

KEST, *s. m.* a turn or cast, a length spun by a roper at a time; *pl.* —YN; *v.* cast or struggle; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

KEST'AL, *v.* twisting or struggling in wrestling.

KEST'EYDER, *s. m.* one who gives a cast, turns or struggle; *pl.* —YN.

KEST'IT, 85. cast, turned off.

KEV'YS, *adv.* (a corruption of *Cre-fys* or *Cre'n-fys*) what knowledge or knowing. Though I do not wish to support corruptions, yet, this word being so often used in this form in the lan-



- guage it may not be amiss to take notice of it.
- KEVYS DA, *adv.* how does he know; —SYN, *id. em.*
- DAUE, *adv.* how do they know; —SYN, *id. em.*
- DHYT, *adv.* how does thou know; —S, *id. em.*
- DOOYS, *adv.* the emphatic of *Dou*.
- DOU, *adv.* how do I know.
- JEE, *adv.* how dost she know; —ISH, *id. em.*
- KEWYL, *s.* a keel; *pl.* —YN.
- KEY, *s. m.* cream; a quay; *pl.* —GHYN.
- KEYEE, *a. d.* of a quay or keys.
- KEYJEEN', *s.* a cock's comb, a hen's comb; *pl.* —YN.
- KEYJEEN'AGH, *a.* having a comb as a cock.
- KEYL, *a.* fine, small, slender; *v.* to make fine, small, or slender; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- KEYL'AGH, *v.* growing or getting fine, small, or slender.
- KEYL'EY, *a. pl.* fine, small, slender.
- KEYL'ID, *s. m.* fineness, &c.
- KEYLID-MEA'N, *s.* the waist.
- KEYL'IT, 85. made fine or slender.
- KEYLL, *s. f.* a wood, a forest.
- KEYL'LAGH OR KEYH'LAGH, *s. f.* a dryad, a wood nymph; a fabulous deformed old woman; as, *Keyllagh-ny-grummag*, and *y cheyllagh ghaney myr tou*.
- KEYL'LEY, *a. d.* of the wood or forest.
- KEYL'LJYN, *s. pl.* forests, woods.
- KEYL'LIU, *a. d.* of the Calf Island.
- KEYL'LYS, *s. f.* a strait, a firth, a narrow neck of sea, a sound; *pl.* —YN.
- KEYM, *s.* a stile, or steps to go over a fence.
- KEYM'YN, *s. pl.* steps on which to step over a river; the *pl.* of *Keym*.
- KEYM-CHREST', *s. f.* the herb centuary.
- KEYN'NAGH, *s. f.* moss; *pl.* 72.
- KEYN'NEE, *a. d.* of moss.
- KEYR'RAGH, *a. d.* of sheep.
- KEYR'REY, *s. f.* a sheep; *pl.* KIRREE.
- KHENNOU'GH, *v.* carping, cavilling.
- KHER'REE, *s. f.* Kitty.
- KHYR, *s. pl.* knots, cars.
- KHYRLOGH'E, *a.* unsound, carious.
- KHYRLOGH'EY, *a. pl.* unsound, &c.
- KHYRLOGH'ID, *s. m.* unsoundness, gourdiness.
- KIADD, *v.* form; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- KIAD'DEY, *v.* forming, modelling.
- KIAD'DIT, 85. formed; *Isa.* xlv. 7.
- KIALG, *s. f.* guile, deceit, craft, subtlety, wile, cunning; *pl.* —YN.
- KIALG'AGH, *a.* hypocritical, crafty, deceitful, wily, sly.
- KIAL'GEYR, *s. m.* a hypocrite, a deceiver, a subtle deceitful person; *pl.* —YN.
- KIALGEY'RYS OR KIALGYS, *s. m.* subtleness, craftiness, deceitfulness.
- KIALTEEN'YN, *s. pl.* churches.
- KIALT'ER, *s. m.* woollen cloth before it is milled or tucked.
- KIALT'ERAGH, *a. d.* of woollen cloth unmilled.
- \*KIANGL OR KINGLE, *v.* tie, bind, make fast, or secure; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88. *Prov.* "Kiangle myr noid, as yiw myr carrey."
- KIANG'LEE, *a. d.* of binding or tying.
- KIANG'LEY, *s. m.* a tie, a bandage; *pl.* 67; *v.* binding, tying, astringent.
- KIANG'LEYDER, *s. m.* a tyer or binder; *pl.* —YN.
- KIANGLT OR KIANLT, 85. tied, bound, made fast, secure; costive.
- KIANGLT BOOISE, bound in thanks or bound to thanks.
- KIANNOOR'T, *s. m.* a governor; *pl.* —YN.
- KIANNOOR'TAGH, *a. d.* of a governor.
- KIANNOOR'TYS, *s. m.* government; *pl.* —SYN.
- KIAP, *s. m.* a block; *Isa.* lvii. 14, *Ez.* xix. 14; a last; *pl.* —YN.
- \*KIAR OR KIARE, *a.* left; *v.* provide, resolve; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- KIARAIL', *s. f.* care, purpose, design, carefulness; *pl.* —YN; *v.* care, cares, careth, &c.; determine, &c.
- KIARAL'AGH, *a.* careful, circumspect, industrious; *s. m.* a careful person; *pl.* 71.
- KIARE, *a.* four. This word cannot be better pronounced than *Kr*, or care, English.
- AS FEED, *a.* four and twenty.
- AS DAED, *a.* four and forty.
- FEED, *a.* fourscore.
- CHAS'SAGH, *a.* four-footed, quadruped.
- KIAR'EYDER, *s. m.* a provider; one that resolves.
- KIARE-FEED AS NUY PERSOONYN JEIG, *a. s.* ninety-nine persons; *Luke*, xv. 7.
- KIARE-FIL'LEY, *adv.* four-fold.
- KIARE-JEE, *p.* provide ye.
- KIARE-JEE DIU-HENE, provide ye for yourselves.
- KIARE-JEIG, *a.* fourteen.
- KIARIT, 85. provided; resolved, determined, designed, settled to be.
- KIARK, *s. f.* a hen, the female of fowl; *pl.* —YN.
- MY-LEYDEE, *s. f.* a goldfinch.
- RHEN'NEE, *s. f.* a partridge.
- USH'TEY, *s. f.* a coot.
- KIARK'YL, *s. m.* a hoop; a circle; *pl.* 76.
- KIAR'ROO, *a.* fourth, the ordinal of four.
- KIART, *a.* even, right, just, exact, flat, accurate.
- \*KIART OR KIARTEE, *v.* make even, right, accurate, flat, &c.; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- KIART'AGH OR KIARTAGHEY, *v.* adjusting, fixing in order, preparing, getting ready, rectifying.
- KIART'AGHYN, *s. pl.* chars, jobs, fixings.
- KIART'EY, *s. m.* a char, a job.
- KIART'IT, 85. made right, even, just, or exact, fixed, finished.
- KIAULL, *s.* clamour, noise, din; *pl.* —YN; *v.* make clamour or noise; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- KIAULLANE', *s.* a bell; a clarion; a clamourer; *pl.* —YN.
- KIAULLANE'DER, *s. m.* a bellman, a crier; *pl.* —YN; *Ecclesiasticus*, xx. 15.
- KIAUL'LEE, *a. d.* of music or melody.
- KIAUL'LEEAGHT, *s. m.* music with instruments or voice; dancing singing; *Luke*, xv. 25; *pl.* —YN.

KIAUL'LEY, *v.* noising, making music.  
 KIAUL'LEYDER, *s. m.* a musician, a maker of noise, &c.; *pl.* —YN.  
 KIAUL'LIT, 85. made to sound.  
 KIAULL-REG'GYRT, *s. f.* echo.  
 KIB'BIN, *s. m.* a stake, spike, or peg driven or put into some thing to tie to; *pl.* —YN.  
 KICKL OR KICKIL, *s. f.* tickle, titillation; *v.* tickle or titillate; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 KICK'LAGH, *a.* ticklesome.  
 KICK'LEY, *v.* tickling, titillating.  
 KICK'LIT, 85. tickled.  
 KIEB'BAGH, *a. d.* of a spade or spades.  
 KIEB'BEY, *s. m.* a spade; *pl.* 67.  
 ——— CLEIYEE, *s. m.* a hedge spade.  
 ——— GAREY, *s. m.* a garden spade.  
 KIED, *s.* leave, permission, allowance to do, &c.; *pl.* —YN.  
 KIL'LAGH, *a. d.* of a church; *Prov. Cha boght as lugh killagh*; and, *Clagh ny killagh ayns kione dty hie woar*. This was once thought the greatest curse.  
 KIL'LEY, *a. d.* near the church, but not belonging to.  
 KIM'MAGH, *s. m.* a criminal, culprit, felon, malefactor; *pl.* 71.  
 KIM'MEEYS, *s. m.* criminality, felony.  
 KING, *s. pl.* heads chiefs, ends; the *pl.* of *Kione*.  
 KINGE'ESH, *s. f.* Pentecost, Whitsuntide. Is this word from *Chengees* (tongues in two), or from *quinquagist*, Latin, (fifty)? the number of days from Easter to this feast.  
 KINJ'AGH, *a.* constant, still, continual, regular, incessant.  
 KINJ'ID, *s. m.* constancy, continuance, regularity.  
 KINK, *s. m.* a wrinkle or double in a rope, yarn, or thread with too much twist, *pl.* —YN.  
 KIN'OIE, *s.* (the *Kin* from *Kione*,) the end of the night.  
 ——— MAIRAGH, *s.* the end of to-morrow night.  
 ——— NUYR, *s.* the end of next night.  
 KIOG, *s. f.* a lock or ringlet of hair or flax; *pl.* —YN. Whether this word is in its proper form or not I cannot tell, but as I find it pluralized in *Numbers* the vi. 5, I have inserted it, yet I think it ought to be initialled by *S*, as in *Jud.* xvi. 13.  
 KIONE, *s. m.* a head, an end; *pl.* see *King*. This word is also used for pass; as, *Haink eh gy-koine* (and it came to pass),  
 ——— EN'EE, *a.* present, or in presence.  
 ——— EIYRT OR EDEIYRT, *s.* the head of the bed.  
 ——— EMSHIR, *s.* a weather head in the air.  
 ——— FENISH, *adv.* in audience of, present.  
 ——— HALLOIN, *s.* a cape or promontory.  
 ——— KEEAGHT, *s.* a plough head.  
 ——— LAJERAGH, *a.* headstrong; *Hos.* iv. 16.  
 ——— MY-LAEE, *s.* the drooping or lower end.  
 ——— ROAUYR, *s.* the best part, the thick end or head.  
 ——— TRAM'MAN, *s. m.* the fish bull-head.  
 ——— Y CHEILLEY, *adv.* through others, mixed.  
 KIONGO'YRT, *pre.* before, in presence of.  
 \*KIONN OR KIONNEE, *v.* buy, purchase; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

KION'NAGH OR KIONNAGHEY, *v.* buying, purchasing.  
 KION'NAN, *v.* the *dim.* of *Kione*, a lump less than a head, a bundle; *Acts*, xxviii. 3; *pl.* —YN.  
 KION'NEE, *a. d.* of buying or purchasing.  
 KION'NEEAGHT, *s. m.* a purchase; *pl.* —YN.  
 KION'NEYDER, *s. m.* a buyer or purchaser.  
 KION'NIT, 85. bought, purchased.  
 KIP OR KIPP, *s. pl.* blocks or logs; the *pl.* of *Kiap*; *s. f.* a whip; *Pro.* xxvi. 3; *pl.* —YN. *v.* whip; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 KIRB'YL, *s. m.* a lunch or luncheon; *pl.* 76.  
 KIRK, *a. d.* of a hen or hens.  
 KIRK'EY, *a. pl.* hen or hens.  
 KIRK'IN, *s. m.* an unsteady, inconstant person; *pl.* —YN.  
 KIRK'INAGH, *a.* wavering, fluctuating.  
 KIRK'INYS, *s. m.* inconstancy.  
 KIRP, *s. pl.* bodies; the *pl.* of *Corp*.  
 KIR'REE, *s. pl.* sheep; the *pl.* of *Keyrrey*.  
 KIRT, *v.* make speed, away; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 KIRT'AGH, *v.* making haste or speed.  
 KISH'AN, *s. m.* a measure of eight quarts, a peck *Prov.* "Sheeu kishan dy yoan mayrnt maail bleaney vannin."  
 KISH'AN SHELLAN, *s. f.* a bee hive.  
 KISH'ANEY, *v.* hiving.  
 KISH'TEY, *s. m.* a chest; *pl.* 67.  
 KIT, *s.* a piece of wood made small in both ends to play with.  
 KIUN OR KIUNE, *a.* calm, tranquil.  
 \*KIUN OR KIUNEE, *v.* calm, tranquillize; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 KIU'NAGH OR KIU'NAGHEY, *v.* calming.  
 KIU'NEY, *s. f.* a calm; *pl.* 67. The gender of this is settled under the proverb. See *Chiuney*.  
 KIU'NEYDER, *s. m.* a calmer.  
 KIU'NIT, 85. calmed or becalmed.  
 KIUT'TAGH, *a.* left handed; *Jud.* iii. 15.  
 KOIN'NEE, *a. d.* of ling or gorse.  
 KOIN'NEY, *s. m.* ling, heather, gorse.  
 KOINNEY-AAD'JIN, *s.* gorse ling.  
 KOINNEY-FREAIE', *s.* heather ling.  
 KOIR, *s. f.* a box, a chest; *pl.* KOIYR.  
 KRED, *s. m.* a grunt, a hem, the act of discharging the breath with force; a sigh is made by drawing in the breath, this by forcing it out, a weak cough; *v.* hem, &c.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 KRED'AL OR KRED'YRAGH, *v.* grunting, or discharging the breath short with force.  
 KRINK, *s. m.* a knight; *par lost*; *pl.* —YN.  
 KRINK'YS, *s. m.* knighthood.  
 KRIT'LAGH, *s. m.* the refuse of a worn out garment.  
 KUCKL OR KUCKLEE, *v.* dry after rain; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 KUCK'LEY, *s. m.* an interval of dry weather after rain; *pl.* 67.  
 KURN, *s. m.* a can; *pl.* —YN.  
 KUSE, *s. f.* a quantity; *pl.* —YN.

- KUTE, *a.* keen, acute, cunning.  
 KUT'REMYS, *s. m.* a selected portion.  
 KYM'MAGH. See *Kimmagh*.  
 KYN'DAGH, *conj.* because of, on account of.  
 KYN'DAGH, *s. m.* the guilty one; *pl.* 71.  
 KYN'DID, *s. m.* guilt, guiltless.  
 KYN'NEY, *s. m.* kindred; *pl.* 68.  
 KYR, *s. pl.* See *Kiyr*.  
 KYS, *adv.* (from *Quis* or *Fys*.) how.  
 —TA SHIU, *adv. p.* how are you or ye; —ISH, *id. em.*  
 —T'AD, *adv. p.* how are they; —SYN, *id. em.*  
 —TA MEE, *adv. p.* how am I.  
 —TA MISH. *id. em.*  
 —TE, *adv. p.* how is it.  
 —T'EE, *adv. p.* how is she; —ISH, *id. em.*  
 —TEH, *adv. p.* how is he.  
 —TESHYN, *adv. p. id. em.*  
 —TOU, *adv. p.* how art thou; —USS, *id. em.*  
 —VAD, *adv. p.* how were they; —SYN, *id. em.*  
 —V'OO or VOU, *adv. p.* how wert thou; —USS, *id. em.*  
 KYT'TAGH, *a.* See *Kiuttagh*, left handed.

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- This letter is one of the immutable consonants as set forth in first Remark, and also in 18th.  
 LAA, *s. m.* day. *Prov.* "Tra hig y laa hig eh choyrle lesh."  
*Dy* LAA, *v.* to daub or besmear; *Ez.* xiii. 10, 11, 12; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 LAA-BLEENEY, *s. m.* anniversary day.  
 LAA-CHAI'E, *s.* the other day. This *chaie* comes from *Caghlaa* (change), the change of a day.  
 LAAD, *s. m.* a load, burden; *pl.* —YN; *v.* load, burden; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 LAA'DEY, *v.* loading, burdening.  
 LAA'DEYDER, *s. m.* one who loads; *pl.* —YN.  
 LAA'DIT, 85. loaded, laden.  
 LAA-FEAIL'LEY, *s.* a holy day, a festive day.  
 LAAGH, *s. f.* mire, mud, slush; *pl.* —YN; *v.* to cover with mire, &c.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 LAAGH'AGH, *a.* miry, full of mud.  
 LAAGH'AN, *s.* a slough, a place of mire.  
 LAAGH'EY, *a. d.* of mire or mud.  
 LAAGH'IT, 85. mired, mudded.  
 LAA-IN'NYD, *s. m.* Ash-wednesday, the first day of lent; from *ain* or *oine* (a fast); it ought to be *Laa-ainyd* (a day of fasting); though we have it not for fasting, it is in the Erse.  
 LAAIR, *s. f.* a mare; *pl.* —EEYN.  
 LAA JEH'N VEE, *s.* day of the month.  
 LAA'L, *s.* (*Laa* and *Eail*.) day and festival, but perhaps ought to be from *Laa* and *Oiel*, the day and night of, or the vigil of the festival day.  
 LAA'L BRESHEY, *s.* the feast of St. Brede or Bridget, kept on the first of February. *Prov.*  
 "Laa'l breeshey bane,  
 Dy choolley yeeig lane,  
 Dy ghoo ny dy rane;" and,

- "Choud as hig y scell greinney stiagh Laa'l breeshey, 'hig y sniaghtey my jig laa boayldyn."  
 LAA'L CHYBBYR-USHTEY, *s. m.* Epiphany-day. This ought to be *Laa'l chebbal ooashley*, the day of offering worship, as the wise men of the East did, of which it is a commemoration.  
 LAA'L MOIRREY NY GIANLE, *s. m.* Candlemas-day, kept on the second of February. *Prov.*  
 "Laa'l moirrey ny gianle, lieh foddyr as lieh aile."  
 LAA'L MOIRREY NY SANSH or SANISH, *s. m.* the Annunciation-day, kept by the church on the 25th day of March.  
 LAA'L PARICK, *s. m.* St. Patrick's day or Patrickmas day, the festival of St. Patrick, kept on the 17th day of March. "Laa'l Parick arree yn dow gys e staik as y dooinney gys e lhiabee."  
 LAA'L PAUL, *s. m.* St. Paul's day, held the 25th day of January.  
 "Laa'l Paul ghorrinagh gheayee,  
 Ghenney er y theihll as baase-mooar sleih;  
 Laa'l Paul aalin as glen,  
 Palchey er y theihll dy arroo as meinn."  
 LAAN, *s. m.* a stud, a mould; *pl.* —YN. *Cant.* v. 14.  
*Dy* LAANAGHEY, *v.* to heal, to make whole. S  
 LAANE, See *Lane*; *Luke*, v. 36.  
 LAA NY NUYR, *s.* the next day after to-morrow.  
 LAA NY VAIRRAGH, *s. lit.* the morrow day.  
 LAA'NEE, *v.* heal, cure.  
 LAAOI'L, *a.* daily, diurnal; *Dan.* viii. 11.  
 LAARE, *s. f.* a floor; *pl.* —YN; *v.* floor; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 LAARE'AGH, *s. f.* a flooring; *pl.* —YN.  
 LAARE'AGHEY, *v.* putting on the floor.  
 LAAR'EY, *a. d.* of the floor.  
 LAARE'YDER, *s. m.* a floofer; *pl.* —YN.  
 LAARE'IT, 85. floored.  
 LAARE-VOOI'E or LAARE-VOAILLEE, *s.* the threshing or winnowing floor.  
 LAA-SHYN'NEE, *s.* a fox day.  
 LAATCH, *v.* lace; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 LAATCH'AGH, *a. d.* of lace.  
 LAATCH'EY, *s. m.* a lace; *pl.* 67; *v.* lacing.  
 LAATCH'EYDER, *s. m.* a lacer; *pl.* —YN.  
 LAATCH'IT, 85. laced.  
 LAB, *s. m.* a lot, a great quantity.  
 LABB, *s. m.* a blow, a severe blow; *v.* strike severe; —AGH, 77; —YS, 88.  
 LAB'BAL, *v.* striking with something heavy.  
 LAB'BEYDER, *s. m.* a striker with weight.  
 LAB'BIT, 85. struck, &c.  
 LABR or LABREE, *v.* labour, work; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 LA'BOREE or LABREEYN, *s. pl.* workers, helpers; *Rom.* xvi. 3.  
 LA'BORAGHT, *s. m.* labour, work; *pl.* —YN.  
 LA'BREE, *s. m.* a labourer, a worker.  
 LA'BRIT, 85. laboured, wrought.  
 LAC'CAL, *s. m.* want, lack; *v.* wanting, lacking. *Prov.*—  
 "Tra ta fer laccal ben, cha vel eh laccal agh ben,  
 Agh tra ta ben echey, t'eh laccal ymmodee glen."  
 LAC'CALLAGH, *s. m.* one in want; *pl.* 71. See also *Ymmyrchagh*.  
 LAG, *a.* loose, slack, not tight. See *Lhag*.

LAGG, *s. m.* a hollow; *pl.* see *Ligg.*  
LAG'GAN, *s.* a hollow, a dimple; *pl.* —YN.  
LAGH'YN, *s. pl.* days; the *pl.* of *Laa.*  
LAH, *s. m.* lad. Dr. Kelly in his Manks grammar says *Lah* means sir; but I think it cannot mean that, as it is only used in familiar conversation; the feminine of which is *Yah.*  
LAHN, *v.* mash; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
LAHN'EY, *v.* mashing.  
LAHN'EYDER, *s. m.* a masher.  
LAHN'IT, 85. mashed.  
LAIK, *adv.* like; *v.* to choose, to approve.  
LAIY, *v.* lay; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —YM, 86; —YS, 88.  
LAIY'AL, *v.* laying.  
LAIYT, 85. laid; *Exod.* xxvi. 32.  
LA'JER, *a.* strong.  
LA'JERAGH OR LAJERYS, *a. d.* of strength; *Ez.* xlv. 9.  
LA'JEREY, *a. pl.* strong.  
LA'JERID, *s. m.* strength, potency.  
LANE, *a.* full, much; *s.* a deal, much. *Prov.* "Ta lane eddyr raa as jarnoo;" and, "Ta lane caillit eddyr y laue as y veal."  
LANE-DOAR'N, *s. f.* a handful.  
——DUIR'N OR LANEYN-DUIRN, *s. pl.* handfuls, fistfuls.  
——FO, *s.* defiance; *v.* to defy.  
——ID, *s. m.* fulness, repletion, satiety.  
——MAR'REY, *s. m.* high water.  
——MAR'REY TRAIE, *s.* turned on the ebb.  
——VIE, *a.* indifferent, middling, very well.  
LANE'Y, *a. pl.* full.  
LANNOO'N, *s. m.* a twin; *pl.* —YN.  
LANNOO'NAGH, *a. d.* of twins.  
LANSH, *s. m.* a great deal; *pl.* —YN.  
LANT, *s. f.* the lap of one board on another in clinch built vessels. *pl.* —YN.  
E LAT, *s.* his rod, his lath. S  
E LAT'TAG, *s.* his small rod; *pl.* —YN. S  
E LAT'TYS, *s.* his statute; *pl.* —SYN. S  
LAUE, *s. f.* a hand; *pl.* —YN.  
LAU'EE, *a.* handy, dexterous.  
LAU'NYN, *s. pl.* gloves.  
LAUE'-RY-LAUE, *adv.* hand in hand.  
LAUE-SCRIUEE, *s. f.* manuscript.  
LAUE'Y, *a. d.* of the hand or hands.  
LAUE YN EAGHTYR, *adv.* the upper or whip hand, victory.  
LAUE'YS, *s. m.* handiness, speed; *v.* performed in a handy, dexterous, skilful manner.  
LAUE MY HEIGHT, *s. m.* a hand suit, bound to prosecute by giving the hand to the coroner or lockman on searching for stolen goods.  
E LAYNT, *s.* his health. S  
LEAC, *s. f.* a flat stone, a slate; *pl.* —YN.  
LEAGH, *s. m.* reward, price, recompense; compensation; in *Ez.* xxii. 12 it is gifts.  
LEAGH-SHIAULLEE, *s.* fare, payment of passage; *Jonah,* i. 3.  
LEAGH-MOAR, *a.* precious, valuable.  
LEAGH'YR OR LAGHYR, *s. f.* coarse grass like rushes; from *Laagh* (mire), and *Aiyr* (grass), it grows in meadows in miry places.

LEAH, *adv.* soon, early.  
LEAUM, *s. m.* a sudden heavy shower of rain, a squelch.  
LEAYR OR LHEEAR, *a.* clear, evident; *v.* seeing, perceiving. See Remarks 167 and 168. S  
LEAYST, *v.* rock, reel, swing, stagger; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 84; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
LEAYSTANE, *s. m.* a thing to rock or swing on; *pl.* —YN.  
LEAYS'TEY, *v.* rocking, reeling, staggering; *Job,* xii. 25.  
LEAYS'TEYDER, *s. m.* one who rocks, &c., a rocker.  
LEAYS'TIT, 85. rocked, swung.  
LEEID, *v.* lead, conduct; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
LEEIDEIL', *v.* leading, conducting.  
LEEIDEIL'AGH, *s. m.* a leader, a conductor; *pl.* 71.  
LEEIDEIL'AGH PURTEY, *s. m.* a pilot.  
LEEIDEIL'YS, *s. m.* guidance, direction.  
LEEID'IT, 85. led, guided.  
LEG'GAD, *s. m.* a legacy; *pl.* —YN; a person to liking; a custom in former times of calling a lad and lass to be together at a supper, &c.  
LEIGH, *s. f.* law; *pl.* —AGHYN; French, *Loi.*  
LEIGH'DER, *s. m.* a lawyer, a pleader; *pl.* —YN.  
LEIGH'DERAGHT, *v.* at law, suing at law, pleading at court.  
LEIGH'DERYS, *s. m.* practice at law.  
LEIGHOIL', *a.* lawful.  
LEIGHOIL'ID OR LEIGHOILYS, *s.* lawfulness.  
LEIGH NY HAGGLISH, *s. f.* canon law.  
LEIH, *s. m.* forgiveness; *v.* forgive; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
Dy LEIH, *v.* to forgive; *Mat.* vi. 14.  
Dy LEIH, *s.* (from *Sleih,*) of people. S  
LEIHT, 85. forgiven, pardoned.  
O LEITYN, *s. pl.* O mountains! S  
LENT, *s. m.* the lower edge of any thing that hangs down, the skirt; *pl.* —YN; opposed to *Fent.*  
LEOAIE, *s. f.* lead, metal; *pl.* —YN.  
LEOAIE'Y, *a. pl.* leaden; *a. d.* of lead.  
LEOD, *v.* derogate, detract, disesteem, undervalue, dislike; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
LEOD'AGHEY, *v.* becoming less in esteem or value, becoming disliked; *Eccl.* x. 1. *Prov.* "Ta rouyr chebbyn mie leodaghey mitchoor."  
LEOD'IT, 85. disesteemed, disrespected, disliked, derogated.  
LEOH, *a. d.* of ashes.  
LEOIE, *s. f.* ashes.  
LESH, *pre.* with, towards; *p. p.* belonging to him, his.  
LESHYN, *id. em.*  
LESHHENE, *p. p.* his own, belonging to himself.  
LESH'TAL, *s. m.* (from *Lieh skeal*) an excuse.  
LESH'TAL CROOBAGH, *s.* a lame excuse. *Prov.* "Cha daink rieau yn baase gyn leshtal."  
LESH'TALAGH, *s. m.* an excuser; *a.* excusable or excusatory.  
LESH-TRAA', *adv.* deliberately.

LHESH-Y-CHEILLEY, *adv.* one with another.  
 LESH Y CHOONID, *adv.* rather narrow.  
 LHAG, *a.* loose, slack.  
 LHAG-CHREE'AGH, *a.* faint-hearted.  
 \*LHAGG OR LHAGGEE, *v.* slacken, loosen; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 98.  
 LHAG'GAGHEY, *v.* loosening, slackening; *Dan.* v. 6; 2 *Kings*, iv. 24; *Isa.* xxxiii. 23.  
 LHAG-HAST'AGH, *a.* weak in knowledge or understanding; *Pro.* xvii. 18.  
 LHAG-LAU'EE, *a.* faint-handed, feeble-handed.  
 LHAG-LAYNT', *s. m.* indisposition.  
 LHAG-LAYNT'AGH, *a.* indisposed, slightly disordered.  
 LHAG-STAYD, *a.* impotent; *Jud.* vi. 6.  
 LHAIH, *v.* read; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 LHAIHDER, *s. m.* a reader; *pl.* —YN.  
 LHAIHT, 85. read.  
 LHAMPA'NAGH, *a.* languid, limber, childish.  
 LHAMPA'NE, *s. m.* a languid, weak, limber, not stiff person; *pl.* —E.  
 LHAMPA'NID OR LHAMPANYS, *s. m.* langour, want of stiffness, debility.  
 LHANGEI'D, *s. m.* a lanket; *pl.* —YN.  
 LHAN'NEE, *s. f.* church-land, glebe-land; as, *thalloo lhannee.*  
 LHAP, *v.* lap, double; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 LHAP'PAL, *v.* lapping, doubling, folding.  
 LHAP'PIT, 85. lapped, doubled, folded.  
 LHAR'GAGH, *s. f.* a descent, declivity, a sloping side of a hill or mountain, down the hill; opposed to *Ughtagh*; *pl.* LHARGEYRN.  
 LHAR'GEE, *a. d.* of descent or declivity, of declining or sloping ground.  
*Er* LHEA, *v.* hath, &c. starved with cold.  
 \*LHEAD OR LHEADEE, *v.* starve with cold; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
*Dy* LHEAD'EY, *v.* to starve with cold.  
 LHEA'MYS, *s. m.* a blemish; *pl.* —YN.  
 LHEA'MYSAGH, *a.* defective, having blemishes.  
 LHEA'MYSID, *s. m.* defectiveness.  
 LHEA'MYSIT, 85. blemished, deformed.  
 LHEAN, *a.* broad, wide.  
 LHEA'NAGH OR LHEA'NAGHEY, *v.* widening, &c.  
 LHEA'NEY, *a. pl.* broad, wide; *s.* a sprain; *pl.* 67.  
 LHEA'NIT, 85. sprained; widened.  
 LHEAYST. See *Leayst.*  
 LH'EE, *p.* her own, belonging to her, hers; *Job*, xxxix. 16; —ISH, *id. em.*  
*Er* LHEE OR LIEE, *v.* hath, &c. licked, lapped, or cleansed with the tongue.  
*Dy* LHEEAGH, *v.* if would lick. S  
 LHEEAD, *s. m.* breadth, width; *pl.* —YN.  
 LHEEAH, *a.* hoary, gray, mouldy.  
 LHEEAGH'EY, *v.* getting hoary, gray, or mouldy.  
 LHEEAGH'YS, *s. m.* hoariness, grayness, mouldiness.  
 LHEEAH-RIO', *s. f.* hoar-frost.  
 LHEEAN, *s. m.* the floor on which the meal falls from a flour mill.  
 LHEEAN'NAG, *s. f.* a small meadow.

LHEAN'NAGH, *a. d.* of a meadow or meadows.  
 LHEEAN'NEE, *s. f.* a meadow.  
 LHEEAN'TYN, *s. pl.* meadows.  
 E LHEEAS'ID, *s.* of his thigh; *Gen.* xxxii. 25. S  
 E LHERAYST, *s.* his thigh. S  
 LHEEGH, *s. f.* a ladle; *pl.* —YN.  
 LHEIBEID'JAGH, *a.* unwieldy, cumbersome.  
 LHEIBEID'JYS OR LHEIBEID'JID, *s. m.* unwieldiness.  
 LHEID, *pro.* such, like, of that kind.  
 LHEIE, *v.* melt, dissolve, soften, grow tender; disappear; —AGH, 77; —E, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 LHEIE'DER, *s. m.* a melter, a dissolver, a founder; *Jer.* vi. 29, it is spelled *Lheieder*; but in *Jer.* li. 17, it is *Lheieder*; *pl.* —YN.  
 LHEIE ER SOOYL, *v.* to dwindle away by degrees; to wear off, to vanish.  
 LHEIH, *s. f.* a place at sea noted for fishing on, by some called *Ahley*.  
 LHEIHLL OR LHEIL, *v.* move, stir about slowly or heavily, use of limbs; *Acts*, xiv. 8.  
 LHEIHT OR LHEIT, 85. melted, dissolved, liquified.  
 LHEIH'YS, *v.* heal, cure a wound.  
*Dy* LHEIH'YSAGH, *a.* medical, healing.  
 LHEIL'TAGH, *s. m.* a mover, one who can use or exercise his limbs; *pl.* —YN.  
 LHEIL'TYS, *s. m.* exercise, motion.  
 LHEIM, *s. m.* a leap, jump, limp, an embrace of animals; *pl.* —YN; *v.* leap, &c.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 LHEIM'MEYDER, *s. m.* one who leaps, a jumper; *pl.* —YN.  
 LHEIM'MEYDER-FAIYR, *s. m.* a grasshopper.  
 LHEIM'MIT, 85. leaped, leapt, covered.  
 LHEIM-SUR'LEY, *s. m.* a standing-jump.  
 LHEIM'YRAGH OR LHEIM'YRAGHT, *v.* skipping, hopping, leaping, &c.; *Acts*, iii. 8; *Nah.* iii. 2.  
 LHEI'NEY, *s. f.* a shirt.  
 LHEINT'YN, *s. pl.* shirts.  
 LHEIN OR LHEIUN, *s.* Monday; as, *Doonaght as Lheiuin* (Sunday and Monday).  
 LHEIY, *s. m.* a calf; *pl.* —EE; *Prov.* "Ta booa vie ny gha as drogh Lheiy ec."  
 LHEMEE'N OR LHEMYN, *s.* a moth; *pl.* —YN.  
 LHEMEE'NAGH, *a.* mothy, having moths.  
 LHENG, *s. f.* a halfpenny; *pl.* —YN.  
 LHER'RYM, *s.* the larboard quarter of a boat or vessel; *pl.* —YN.  
 LHESH, *s. f.* the hip; *pl.* —YN.  
 LHESH'AGH, *a.* rocking in walking, as if the hips were weak.  
 LHESH'EY, *a. d.* of the hip or hips.  
 LHEU'NICAN, *s.* a sty on the eye lash; *pl.* —YN.  
 LHIAB'BAGH, *a. d.* of a bed or beds.  
 LHIAB'BAGHYN, *s. pl.* beds.  
 LHIAB'BEE, *s. f.* a bed. Some say from *Liehbee* (half meat).  
 LHIAEE'-VREAG, *s. f.* a fabricated lie, a falsity alleged for truth; nearly of the same meaning with *Breag-lhiassit*. The *Lhiaee* in this word would be *a. d.* of false allegation or contrivance.  
 LHIAGHT, *s. m.* a lying place; a lair, a lodging place, a grave, a couch; *Amos*, iii. 12, a tomb, a sepulchre; 2 *Sam.* xxi. 14, 2 *Kings*, xxiii. 17; *pl.* —YN.

LHIAGHT, *v.* lay in a place, &c.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

LHIAGH'TEY, *v.* laying or lodging in a place.

LHIAGH'TEYDER, *s. m.* a layer down or depositor.

LHIAGH'TIT, 85. lodged, laid.

LHIAM, *p.* mine, my, belonging to me, with me; —s, *id. em.*

LHIAM-LHIAT, *s.* an inconstant or unsteady person.

LHIAN, *pro.* our, ours, belonging to us, with us; —YN, *id. em.*

LHIANN, *v.* cleave, flatten; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

LHIAN'NAG, *s. f.* a flake; any thing flattened, pressed, or made flat; a pea-pod, &c. before it is full; as, *Lhiannag phisheragh.*

LHIAN'NAGHEY, *v.* flattening by pressure, mangling, or pressing.

LHIANNAN-SHEE, *s. f.* a familiar spirit.

LHIAN'NIT, 85. pressed flat, flattened.

LHIAN'NOO, *s. m.* a child. Some say this word is from *Lieh-noo* (half a saint).

LHIAN'NOOAGH, *a.* childish, puerile.

LHIANT, *v.* cleave, adhere to, stick close to; —AGH, 77, &c.

LHIAN'TAGH, *a.* attached, adherent, united with, sticking to.

LHIAN'TYN, *v.* cleaving, adhering to, sticking close to.

LHIAN'TYS, *s. m.* attachment, adherence.

LHIARE OR LIARE, *s. m.* leather. The orthography of both these words is used.

LHIARE'AGH, *a.* leathern, of leather.

LHIAS DOU, *adv.* need I.

LHIAS OR LHIASEE, *v.* atone, ransom, amend, correct; replenish, manure; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88. This verb is supposed to be from *lhiyhys* and *aghey* (healing, making amends, making up what was lost, mending, atoning, healing up the breach); and in this way it is understood in manuring land, putting some thing on to make it as good as before.

LHIAS'AGH, *s. m.* manure; amends, recompense. *Prov.* "Ta dty lhiasagh dty ghourn."

LHIAS'AGHEY, *s. m.* atonement, ransom, restitution; *v.* atoning, ransoming, amending, correcting; manuring, replenishing.

LHIAS'EE, *a. d.* of atoning, amending, &c.

LHIAS'EYDER, *s. m.* an atoner, amender, recompenser; *Jer.* li. 56; manurer; *pl.* —YN.

LHIAS'IT, 85. atoned, amended, recompensed; manured.

LHIASS, *adv.* needs; 2 *Tim.* ii. 15.

LHIASS OR LHIAS'SEE, *v.* allege, invent, contrive lies and tell them for truth; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 84; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

LHIASS'AGH, *v.* contriving and telling untrue stories.

*Dy* LHIAS'SAGHEY, *v.* to allege, invent, and fabricate lies, and tell what is not true of your own invention or fabrication.

LHIAS'SEE, *a. d.* of alleging lies. See *Lhiaee.*

LHIAS'SEYDER, *s. m.* an allegor of untruths.

LHIAS'IT, 85. alleged, invented, contrived falsely, laid against in untruth; *Acts*, xxv. 27.

LHIAS'TEY, *a.* loath, reluctant, slow to do a thing.

LHIAS'TYN, *v.* in debt, owing.

LHIAS'TYNAGH, *s. m.* a debtor, one that owes; *pl.* 71.

LHIAS'TYNYS, *s. m.* debt. *Prov.* "Share goll dy lhie fegooish shibber na girree ayns lhiastynys."

LHIAT, *pro.* thine, belonging to thee, with thee, and sometimes thou; as, *cur lhiat eh* (bring thou him or it); —s, *id. em.* *Prov.* "Lhiat myr hoil oo."

LHIAT'TAGH, *a. d.* lateral, of a side or sides.

LHIAT'TEE, *s. f.* side; *pl.* LHIATTAGHYN OR LHIATTEEYN; 2 *Kings*, xix. 25.

LHIAT'TEE-RY-LHIAT'TEE, *s.* side by side.

LHIC, *s. pl.* slates, flat stones.

LHIE, *v.* lie, lay down; —AGH, 77; —E, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

LHIEDER, *s. m.* one that lies down; *pl.* —YN.

LHIE-GHREIN'EY, *s. m.* sunset, the setting of the sun.

LHIEEN, *v.* fill, make full; —AGH, 77 —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

LHIEEN'EY, *s. m.* a filling, a spasm; *pl.* 67.

LHIEENEY-AIG'NEY, *s. m.* satisfaction.

LHIEEN'EYDER, *s. m.* one who fills; *pl.* —YN.

LHIEENT, 85. filled, made full.

LHIEG OR \*LHIEGG, *v.* fell, bring to the ground, fall, cast or throw down; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

LHIEG'GEY, *s. m.* a fall, degradation; *pl.* 67. *Prov.* "Yiow moyrn lhieggey."

LHIEG'GEYDER, *s. m.* a feller, one who throws down.

LHIEGGEY-USHTEY, *s. m.* a waterfall, a cataract.

LHIEG'GIT, 85. fallen, felled.

LHIEIT OR LHIET, 85. laid, lain.

LHIEN, *p. p.* with us, ours, belonging to us; —YN, *id. em.* See also *Lhian.* *Heb.* xii. 25.

LHIE-NA'NE, *v.* said of a horse, cow, sheep, &c. lying on its back in a hollow, so that it cannot rise up of itself.

LHIEN'NOO, *a. d.* of children, of the child; *Mark* ix, 24. and *Mat.* ii. 16.; the *pl.* of *Lhiannoo.*

*Dy* LHIEN'NOO, *s.* of surname, surnamed; *Mark* iii. 16.

LHIET OR \*LHIETT, *v.* let, hinder, prevent, stop; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

LHIET'TAL, *v.* hindering, stopping, preventing, staying; *Job* xxxviii. 37.

LHIET'TALAGH, *s. m.* a hinderer, a prevention; *pl.* 71; *a.* preventive, obstructive.

LHIET'TRIMMYS, LHIET'RYMYS, OR LIET'TRIMYS, *s. m.* a hinderance, obstacle, or impediment. This word, the orthography of which is varied in three instances in the Manks Scriptures, is used for *difference* in *Exod.* xi. 7; *Mal.* iii. 18; *Acts* xv. 9; *Rom.* iii. 22. Would not *Caghlaa* or *Anchaslys*, or *Neuchaslys*, have been a better word?

LHIET'TRIMYSAGH, *a.* obstructive, hindbersome.

LHIEU, *p. p.* with you or ye, yours; —ISH, *id. em.*

LHIEU, *p. p.* with them, theirs; —SYN, *id. em.*

LHIEU'AN, *s. m.* elm; *pl.* —YN.

LHIEU'ANAGH, *a. d.* of elm timber.

LHIG OR \*LHIGG, *v.* let, permit, suffer, allow, gallop, shoot; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

LHIG'EY, *v.* galloping. *Lhigey'n laair vane*, (running from service).

LHIG'GEY, *v.* letting, permitting, shooting. The *pl.* which is according to 67, is in *Zec.* iv. 2, for discharges, pipes, &c.

LHIG'GEYDER, *s. m.* one who lets, permits, &c.

LHIGG'EYDER, *s. m.* one who gallops; *pl.* —YN.

LHIG'GIT, 85. let, allowed, suffered to be.

LHIGG'IT, 85. galloped.

LHIGGIT-SHAGHEY, 85. postponed, procrastinated, let by, delayed.

LHIG-ORT, *adv.* pretend, feign thyself.

LHIM'MEY, *adv.* save, except.

LHING, *s. m.* life time, days of life; *Psl.* lxxii. 7; *Acts*, xi. 28; 2 *Kings*, xxiii. 22.

*E* LHING'AN, *s.* his shoulder; *pl.* —YN. S

LHING'ANAGH, *a. d.* of the shoulder. S

LHING'EY, *s. f.* a lise or cavity in a river between rocks.

LHION'DAIG, *s. f.* an even grassy plot in a valley; *pl.* —YN.

LHION'NAIG, *s. f.* a strand or part of a rope or cord twisted by itself before it is topped; *pl.* —YN.

LHION'NEY, *a. d.* of ale or beer.

\*LHIS OR LHISAGH, *v.* should, ought; —IN, 83; —INS, 84.

LHIU'RAGH OR LHIURAGHEY, *v.* lengthening.

LHIU'REE, *v.* lengthen, make long.

LHIUR'ID, *s. m.* length, procerity; *pl.* —YN.

LHIY, *s. f.* a colt; *pl.* —AGHYN, OR —NYN. The latter is in *Jud.* x. 4.

LHIY'AGH, *a.* coltish; ticklish.

LHOAM OR LHOME, *v.* bare; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

LHOAM'EE, *a. d.* of making bare.

LHOAM'EY, *v.* making bare.

LHOAM'EYDER, *s. m.* one that makes bare.

LHOAM'ID, *s. m.* bareness.

LHOAM'IT, 85. bared, made bare.

LHOAU OR LOAU, *a.* rotten, putrid; *Num.* v. 22; *v.* rot, putrify; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88. *Prov.* "Leah appee leah lhoau."

LHOAU'EE, *a. d.* of rottenness.

LHOAU'EY, *a. pl.* rotten, putrid.

LHOAU'ID, *s. m.* rottenness.

LHOME-LAUÉE, *a.* empty-handed.

LHOM'MYRT, *s. m.* the shearing of sheep.

LHOM'MYRTAGH, *a.* bare of cover; drawn; as, *cliwe thommyrtagh* (a drawn sword).

LHON, *s. m.* a blackbird; *pl.* —YN.

LHONG, *s. f.* a ship; *pl.* —YN.

LHONG-CHAGGEE, *s. f.* a man of war.

LHONG'EE, *a. d.* of a meal or meals.

LHONG'EY, *s. m.* a meal; *pl.* 67.

LHONG-VREE, *s. f.* a steam-vessel.

LHONG-SPOOIL'LEE, *s. f.* a pirate.

LHOO, *s. m.* a shaft or thill; *pl.* —GHYN.

LHOOB, *s. m.* a loop; *pl.* —YN.

LHOOB, *v.* bend, bow; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

LHOOB'EY, *s. m.* a bend, a bow; *pl.* 67; *v.* bending.

LHOOB'EYDER, *s. m.* a bender; *pl.* —YN.

LHOOBIT, 85. bent, made crooked.

LHOOB-YIARN, *s. m.* a link.

LHOTT, *s. m.* a wound; *pl.* —YN; *v.* wound; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

LHOTT'EY, *v.* wounding, hurting so as to cause a wound.

LHOTT'EYDER, *s. m.* one that wounds.

LHOTT'IT, 85. wounded.

*Cha* LHOYS, *v.* dare not. S

LHU'AN, *s. f.* any weak thing that comes out of due time, such as a lamb, calf, swarm of bees, &c.; *pl.* —YN.

LHU'ANYS OR LHUNYS, *s. m.* Lammas.

LHUDDYR, *v.* maul, mangle, hack and dirty withal; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

*Dy* LHUDDYR'AGHEY OR LHUDDYRAL, *v.* to maul, mangle, &c. in an unskilful manner.

LHUDDYR'EY, *s. m.* a mangler, &c.; *pl.* 69.

LHUDDYR'IT, 85. mangled, dirtied, dragged in dirt.

*My* LHUGG, *v.* if swallow; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. S

*Dy* LHUGG'EY OR LUGGEY, *v.* to swallow or gulp up; *Isa.* xlix. 19. S

*E* LHUG'GEYDER, *s.* his swallower. S

LHUING'EY, *a. d.* of ship or ships, naval; *Rev.* xviii. 17.

LHUING'YS, *s. f.* shipping.

LHUING'YS CHAGGEE REEOIL HOSTYN, *s.* the royal navy of Great Britain.

LHUNE, *s. m.* ale, strong drink.

LHUN OR \*LHUNN, *v.* launch; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88. The but end of an oar is called *lhun*, because used to draw or launch a boat on.

*Dy* LHUN'NAGHEY, *v.* to launch.

LHUN'NEY, *v.* launching.

LHUN'NEYDER, *s. m.* one who launches; *pl.* —YN.

LHUN'YIT, 85. launched.

LHUSS, *s.* leeks, lentils, herbs.

LIACK, *a.* like, equal. See also *Liak*.

LIACK, *v.* approving of, liking; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

LIACK'AL, *v.* liking.

LIACK'IT, 85. liked.

LIAEE, *v.* (from *Liack*,) liking; as, *cha vel liaee aym.er* (I have no liking for it).

*Ro* LIAGH'AGH, *a.* too rainy. F

LIAGH'EE, *a. d.* of rain. F

*E* LIAGH'EY, *s.* his rain. F

LIARG'AGH, *s. m.* a declivity or descent. See also *Lhurgagh*.

LIAR'GEE, *a. d.* of declivity or going down; *Jer.* xlvi. 5.

LIASS, *s.* (from *Liehys* or *Leighys*,) law-step, or a step by law or marriage.

—— HUVR, *s. f.* a step sister.

—— INNEEN, *s. f.* a step daughter.

—— VAC, *s. m.* a step son.

—— VOIR OR —UMMUG, *s. f.* a step mother.

—— VRAAR, *s. m.* a step brother.

—— YISHIG OR —AYR, *s. m.* a step father. The latter of these is seldom used.

LIASS, *adv.* See *Lhiass*. S  
 LIASS'AGHEY, *v.* to allege, feign, or contrive lies; *Neh.* vi. 8. See *Lhia*.  
 LIASS'TAGH OR LIASSTHEY, *a.* slothful, remiss, idle, sluggish, loath to do a thing, indolent, inactive. See also *Lhiasstey*.  
 LIASS'TID, *s. f.* sloth, indolence, reluctance, slowness, tardiness.  
 LIAUYR, *a.* long, prolix, lengthy.  
 LIAUYR'EY, *a. pl.* long, lengthy.  
 LICKLY, *adv.* likely, probable, but not altogether certain, more for than against.  
 Fo LIEAU, *s.* under a mountain; *Rev.* vi. 14. S  
 LIECK'AN, *s. f.* (from *Lieh kione*,) cheek; 1 *Kings* xxii. 24; *Job*, xvi. 10; and *Luke*, vi. 29; what is seen in a profile view of the head; *pl.* —YN.  
 LIECK'ANAGH, *a. d.* of the cheek or cheeks; *Caslys lieckanagh* would be a profile likeness.  
 Dy LIEE, *v.* to lick or lap with the tongue; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. S  
 LIEN, *s. m.* lint, flax, linen; *pl.* —TEEYN OR —TEENYN. The *pl.* is used for nets, perhaps because they are made of flax; *Eccl.* vii. 26; and *Mark*, i. 18.  
 LIEH, *s. m.* half, moiety; *pl.* —GHYN.  
 LIEHBA'GE, *s. f.* a flook, a flat fish; *pl.* —YN.  
 LIEH-CHIART, *a.* uneven, odd, rough.  
 —CHIARTYS, *s. m.* unevenness.  
 —CHARKYL, *s. m.* a semicircle.  
 —CHRAUE, *s. f.* a gristle.  
 —HOOST, *s. m.* threshing with one flail.  
 —HOOLLAGH, *a.* monocular, one eyed.  
 LIEGH, *a.* half gone, half done, mid way.  
 LIEGH-LHIBENT, *a.* half-flood or flowed.  
 LIEHID OR LIEHD, *s. f.* half a breadth.  
 LIEH-KIART, *s. m.* the even half.  
 LIEH MY LIEH, *adv.* half each, half apiece.  
 LIEH'NEEN, *s. m.* the lining of a hedge, &c.  
 LIEH-SCOADEY OR LIEH-SKEW, *a.* slopewise, obliquely.  
 LIEN'NOO, *s.* surname; as, *cre dty liennoo* (what is thy surname).  
 LIERIU, *p. p.* by you or ye; —ISH, *id. em.*  
 LIESH, *p.* See *Lesh*. Both words are used.  
 LIGG, *s. pl.* hollows; the *pl.* of *Lagg*.  
 LIGG'AR, *s. m.* liquor, spirits; *pl.* —YN.  
 LIGG'IN, *s. m.* slack water, eddy water, dead water, where or when there is no tide or stream; *pl.* —YN.  
 LIM'MER, *s.* the passage for water under the floorings of a boat or vessel.  
 LINDE'YR, *s. f.* a lintel; *pl.* —YN.  
 Dty LING'AN, *s.* thy shoulder. S  
 LING'ANAGH, *a. d.* of the shoulders. S  
 LIOAR, *s. f.* a book; *pl.* —YN. This word is used as an oath, and it may seem strange that it is so used in our excellent translation of the Scriptures; *Isa.* xl. 24, and *Mal.* ii. 2, for yes or yea.  
 LIOAR'AGH, *a. d.* of book or books; as, *ynsagh lioaragh* (book learning).  
 LIOAR'AN, *s. f.* a small book, a pamphlet.  
 LIOAR-HASHT, *s. f.* a library; *pl.* —YN.  
 LIOAR'LHAN, *s. f.* (*Lieh-arlane*,) half a firloft, a quarter of a boll.

Dy LIOOAR, *adv.* enough.  
 LIO'REE, *p. p.* by her; —ISH, *id. em.*  
 LIO'REEHENE, *p. p.* by herself.  
 LIO'RIN, *p. p.* by us; —YN, *id. em.*  
 LIO'RISH, *pre. and adv.* by; *p. p.* by him, by the, beside; 2 *Kings*, xi. 20.; —IN, *id. em.*  
 LIO'RISHHENE, *p. p.* by himself.  
 LIO'ROO, *p. p.* by them; —SYN, *id. em.*  
 LIO'ROOHENE, *p. p.* by themselves.  
 LIORT, *p. p.* by thee; —S, *id. em.*  
 LIORTHENE, *p. p.* by thyself.  
 LIO'RYM, *p. p.* by me; —S, *id. em.*  
 LIO'RYM PENE, *p. p.* by myself.  
 LIST, *s. f.* a lean to one side; *v.* —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 LIS'TAL, *v.* leaning.  
 LIS'TIT, 85. leaned.  
 LITCH'ER, *s. m.* a lazy person, a sluggard, an idler; *pl.* —YN.  
 LITCH'ERAGH, *a.* lazy, slothful, idle, indolent, sluggish.  
 LITCH'ERAGHT, *s. f.* laziness, idleness, indolence, slothfulness; *pl.* —YN.  
 "Litcheragh goll dy thie, Litcheragh dy irree, As Litcheragh dy gholl dys y cheeill jedoonee."  
 Cha LIUGH, *v.* not wet; —AGH; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. F  
 Dy LIUGH'EY, *v.* to wet. F  
 E LIUGH'YS, *s.* his wet or wetness. F  
 LIVREY', *v.* deliver; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 LIVRE'IT, 85. delivered.  
 LIVREY'DER, OR FER LIVREYEE, *s. m.* a deliverer; 2 *Sam.* xxii. 2.  
 LIVREY'S OR LIVREY'-YS, *s.* deliverance; *pl.* —SYN, *Jer.* xxx. 7.  
 LOA'GAN, *v.* stagger, staggering; *Isa.* xxix. 9.  
 LOA'GANAGH, *s. m.* one that staggers; *pl.* 71.  
 LOA'GANYS, *s.* staggering.  
 LOAGH, *s.* See *Lugh*.  
 LOAGHRAN'E, *s. f.* the handle of a flail. See *Cass*.  
 LOAGHT, *v.* handle, feel; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 LOAGH'TEE, *a. d.* of handling.  
 LOAGH'TEY, *v.* handling, feeling with hands.  
 LOAGH'TEYDER, *s. m.* a handler; *pl.* —YN.  
 LOAGH'TIT, 85. handled, felt with the hand.  
 LOAGHTRAN'E, *s.* See *Loaghrane*.  
 LOAGH'TYN OR LUGH-DHOAN, *a.* brown; *Gen.* xxx. 33 and 35. There is no word in English by which to express *Loaghtyn* or *Keeir*. *Lugh dhoan* is very descriptive of the colour—*Lugh* (mouse), and *Dhoan* (brown). These colours mixed will produce the shade which is understood by *Loaghtyn*, or the word may be from *Lhosht dhoan* (burnt brown.)  
 LOAM, *a.* shorn, bare. See also *Lhoam*. Both are used. *Prov.*—  
 "Cronk ghlass foddey voym,  
 Loam loam tra roshym eh;"  
 and another, "Yn loam leigh yn loam chair;" though some will have it to be, *yn loam aggar*.  
 LOAM, *v.* bare; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 LOAM-CHOSHAGH, *a.* bare-footed.



LOAM'Y, *a. pl.* bare.  
 LOAM'IT, 85. made bare, bared.  
 LOAM-LIAS'TEY, *a.* very reluctant or loath.  
 LOAMR, *v.* fleece, shear off; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 LOAM'REY, *s. f.* a fleece; *pl.* 67.  
 LOAM'REYDER, *s. m.* one that shears the fleece off.  
 LOAM'RIT, 85. fleeced, shorn.  
 LOAU, *a.* rotten, putrid; *v.* rot, putrify; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 LOAU'YS, *s. f.* rottenness.  
 LOAYR, *v.* speak, spoke; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 LOAYR'EYDER OR LOAYRTAGH, *s. m.* a speaker.  
 LOAYR'IT, 85. spoken.  
 LOAYRT, *v.* speaking.  
 LOAYR'TYS, *s. m.* utterance to speak, or of speech.  
 LOG'GYR, *s. f.* something got or allowed above expectation, or for luck.  
 LOGH, *s. f.* a lake, a pool; *pl.* —YN.  
 LOGH'AN, *s. f.* a small lake; *pl.* —YN; the *dim.* of *Logh*.  
 LOGHT, *s. m.* crime, offence, trespass, guilt, transgression, sin; *pl.* —YN.  
 LOGH'TAL, *a.* severe, violent, stern; deep as a cut, &c; strong as a gale of wind.  
 LOGH'TALID, *s. m.* severity, violence.  
 LOGH'TYNID, *s. m.* criminality, guiltiness.  
 LOM'ARCAN, *a.* alone, deprived of company.  
 LOMM, *v.* make bare; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 LOM'MAN, *s. m.* a scorching wind that dries up and makes the ground bare of herbage; *Hos.* xiii. 15.  
 LOM'MANAGH, *a.* scorching, baring.  
 LOM'MEE, *a. d.* of baring.  
 LOM'MEY, *v.* making bare.  
 LOM'MEYDER, *s. m.* one that makes bare.  
 LOM'MIT, 85. bared, made bare.  
 LOM'MYRT, *v.* shearing sheep, making bare by cutting off the wool or hair.  
 LOM'MYRTAGH, *s. m.* a shearer of sheep; *pl.* 71; *a.* anything made bare, as a sword, &c., un-sheathed.  
 LOM'REY, *s.* See *Loamrey*.  
 LOM'RIT, 85. shorn bare of wool or hair.  
 LON'DERNEE OR LONDYRNEE, *v.* glaring, dazzling with lustre; *Nah.* ii. 4.  
 LONDEY'R, *s. f.* a lantern; *pl.* —YN.  
 LONDEYR'AGH, *a. d.* of a lantern.  
 LOO, *s. m.* an oath; *pl.* —GHYN; *v.* swear; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 LOO'AN, *s.* See *Lhuan*.  
 LOO'EE, *a. d.* of an oath or oaths.  
 LOO'IT, 85. sworn.  
 LOOR, *a.* lusty, stout; *Gen.* xlix. 14.  
 LOO'RID, *s. m.* lustiness.  
 LORG, *s. m.* a staff.  
 \*LORG OR LOR'GEE, *v.* drive or urge forward with a staff; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83;

—INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 Dy LORG'AGHEY, *v.* to excite or drive forward.  
 LORG-HOWSH'AN, *s. f.* a measuring rule.  
 LORG-IM'MANAGH, *s. f.* a goad; *Ecclesiasticus*, xii. 11.  
 LORG'IT, 85. excited, urged.  
 LORG-REEOIL OR —REILL, *s. f.* a sceptre.  
 LOS'GAN, *s. f.* a lamp; *pl.* —YN.  
 LOSHT, *s. f.* a bake stone, or baking board.  
 LOSHT, *v.* burn; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 LOSH'TEE, *a. d.* of burning.  
 LOSHT OR LOSHTIT, 85. burnt, burned.  
 LOSS, *v.* blaze, flame; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 LOS'SAG, *s. f.* a small flame or flash.  
 LOS'SAGHYN, *s. pl.* burnings, flamings.  
 LOS'SAN, *s. f.* luminous particles seen in the sea by night, and on fish that are not dry, in the dark; the aurora borealis or northern lights.  
 LOS'SANAGH, *a.* having luminous qualities, or aurora borealis.  
 LOS'SEE, *a. d.* of flame or flaming, blazing.  
 LOS'SEREE, *s. f.* herbage, herbs.  
 LOS'SEREY, *s. f.* an herb; *pl.* 72.  
 LOS'SEY, *v.* flaming, burning in a blaze; *s. m.* a flame; *Luke*, xvi. 24.  
 LOS'TEY, *v.* burning; *pl.* 67.  
 LOS'TEYDER, *s. m.* one who puts things to burn.  
 LOSTEY-CHAIN'LEY, *s. m.* the churching of women. Called so, perhaps, from the practice of burning a candle during the service in former times.  
 LOTT, *s. f.* a lot; *v.* to allot; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 LOURAA'NAGH, *a.* leprous.  
 LOURAA'NYS, LOIHREY, OR LOUREY, *s. f.* leprosy.  
 LOURANE', *s. m.* a leper; *pl.* —E.  
 LOUT, *s. m.* a loft; *pl.* —YN; *v.* loft; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 LOUT-EAGH'TYR, *s. f.* a deck.  
 LOUT-EAGH'TYRLHONG, *s. f.* a ship's deck.  
 LOU'TEY, *v.* a lofting.  
 LOU'TEYDER, *s. m.* one who lofts.  
 LOU'TIT, 85. lofted.  
 LOUYR, *s. f.* an abort or abortion; a slink or castling which has been some time dead before brought forth, so that it is partly rotten and stinking.  
 LOUYRAN, *s. f.* a small castling. *Prov.* "Lhian-noo ny louyran."  
 LOW, *v.* allow; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 LOW'AL, *a.* lawful, allowable; *Luke*, xiv. 3.  
 LOW'ALTYS, *s. m.* approbation.  
 LOW'ANSE, *s. m.* a thing allowed; *Jer.* xxxvii. 21.  
 LOW'EYDER, *s. m.* an allower; *pl.* —YN.  
 LOW'IT, 85. allowed.  
 LOYS DHYT, *p.* darest thou.  
 LUB'BAN BRECK, *s. f.* a sea nettle.  
 LUB'BERLAB, *s. f.* the herb bogbane.  
 LUD'DAN-MEA', *s. f.* a luminous oily spot on the surface of water; *Job*, xli. 32.

LUFF, *v.* loof, bear close to the windward; —AGH, 77; —AL, 79; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

LUGG, *s. f.* a sea or sand worm used for bait.

LUGH, *s. f.* a mouse, a mole; *pl.* —EE; *Isa.* ii. 20.

LUGH'AG, *a. d.* of a mouse or mice.

LUGHT, *s. m.* load, cargo, burden; what any thing can hold; *pl.* —YN; *v.* —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

LUGH'TAGH OR LUGHTAGHEY, *v.* taking in a cargo or load.

LUGHT'-THIE, *s. m.* a household, a family.

LUGH'TEYDER, *s. m.* one that loads; *pl.* —YN.

LUGH'TIT, 85. loaded, loaden.

E LUGHT, *s.* his offspring, seed, or issue. S

LU'RG, *s. pl.* staves; the *pl.* of *Lorg*.

LU'NAGH, *a.* rude, sarcastic, contemptuous, slanderous; *s. m.* a rude person; *pl.* 71; slanderers; *Mark*, xv. 18.

LU'NEY, *v.* slandering; 2 *Sam.* xix. 27.

LUNE, *v.* slander; —AGH, 77; —E, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

LU'NIT, 85. slandered.

LUNG'-LANE, *a.* quite full; *Ez.* xxviii. 16.

LUNN, *s.* See *Lhunn*.

LUN'NIN, *s. m.* London.

LURG, *pre.* after, after him or it; —SYN, *id. em.*

LURG'AGH, *a. d.* of the leg or legs.

LURG'EY, *s. f.* a leg; *pl.* 67.

LURG'EYDISH, *s. f.* the herb penny-royal.

LURG-OOIL'LEY, *adv.* after all.

LURG Y THOOIL'LEY, *a.* postdiluvian.

LUS. See *Lhuss*, an herb, leek.

LUS-BLAYS'TAL, *s. f.* savory.

LUS-LHEI'HYS, *s. f.* Solomon's seal or heal; a species of bell-wort.

LUS-LU'NA, *s. f.* moonwort.

LUS MIL'LISH NY LHEEANAGH, *s. f.* meadow sweet.

LUS NY BIN'JEY, *s. f.* dropwort.

LUS NY BINJEY MOO'AR, *s. f.* crudwort.

LUS NY BINJEY LHEEAN'AGH, *s. f.* meadow trefoil.

LUS NY FAHN'NAGHYN, *s. f.* wartwort, spurge.

LUS YN AILE', *s. f.* burnet.

LUS Y CHIOI'G, *s. f.* golden maiden hair.

LUS Y CHENG'EY VEG, *s. f.* mouse-ear.

LUS Y CHOL'LANE, *s. f.* the herb robin run over the hedge.

LUS Y LHEAN'EY, *s. f.* bindweed, convolvulus.

LUS Y CHOR'LAN, *s. f.* sickle weed.

LUS Y DRUIGH'T, *s. f.* sun-dew.

LUS NY CHROSH'EY, *s. f.* cudwort, cotton weed, chaffweed, or dwarf cotton.

LUS Y GHEW', *s. f.* purging flax.

LUS Y DAA PHING', *s. f.* money-wort, the herb twopence.

LUS NY MOYL MOIR'REY, *s. f.* marsh mallows.

LUS Y YIAR'EY, *s. f.* flux weed.

LUS Y VOOIN' OR CLOAGAGH GLIWNAGH, *s. f.* gladwin or stinking gladwin.

LUS Y GHOOT', *s. f.* gerrard, goutwort.

LUS-THIE', *s. f.* sengreen, houseleek.

LUS-SKEIL'LEY, *s. f.* looestrife, or willow-wort.

LUS Y CRAMMAN DOO', *s. f.* knapweed or button wort.

LUS NY MOAL MOIR'REY, *s. f.* common mallows.

LUS NY MIN'NAG, *s. f.* dandelion, piss-a-bed.

LUS NY FREENAGHYN MOOAR'EY, *s. f.* dove's foot, crane's bill.

LUS Y TOOILL', *s. f.* clary or clear eye, eye bright.

LUS FEIE Y TOOILL', *s. f.* wild clary.

LUS NY GEAYEE', *s. f.* anehome.

LUS Y WEE OR WUIGH, *s. f.* woald or wold, dyer's weed for dying yellow.

LUS Y RYP'TAR, *s. f.* allseed, rupture wort, little flax.

LUS Y VOL'LEY, *s. f.* lady's bed-straw.

LUTCH, *v.* to carry in a clumsy slovenly manner; —AGH, 77, &c.

Dy LUTCH'AGH, *adv.* loobily.

LUTCH'YNAGH, *s. m.* a looby, a lubber, an awkward clumsy fellow; *pl.* 71.

LUTCH'EY, *v.* lubbering.

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## M

This letter is an initial in words primarily initialled by B, by placing the pronoun *Nyn* before them, as shown in Remark 41; for its own changes see 52.

M', *pro.* a contraction of *my* before a word beginning with a vowel; as, *M'olt* (my hair).

*Nyn* MAA, *s.* your, &c. cows. B

*Nyn* MAAGH, *s.* your, &c. beast. B

*Nyn* MAAIE'AGH, *s.* your, &c. cowhouse. B

MAAIG, *s. f.* a paw, a claw; *pl.* —YN.

MAAIG'AGH, *a.* unhandy, clumsy with the hand.

MAAIG'EREY, *s. m.* a person handling awkwardly.

MAA'IHLL, *a. d.* of rent.

MAAIL, *s. m.* rent; *pl.* —TEBYN.

*Nyn* MAAIR, *s.* your, &c. crop; *pl.* —YN. B

*Nyn* MAARAI'L, *s.* your, &c. spending. B

MAAR'DERAGH, *s. m.* a fornicator, a whore-monger; *pl.* 71.

MAAR'DERYS, *s. f.* fornication, whoredom, adultery; *Mat.* v. 37.

*Nyn* MAARE, *s.* your, &c. point. B

*Nyn* MAARLE, *s.* your, &c. English.

MAAR'LEE, *s. pl.* thieves, marauders.

MAAR'LIAGH, *s. m.* a thief, one that steals.

MAAR'LYS OR MAARLEEYS, *s.* theft; *Mark*, vii. 22.

*Nyn* MAAR'NEY, *s.* your, &c. gap; *pl.* 67. B

*Nyn* MAASE OR MAASH, *s.* your, &c. death, visage. B

MAASE, *s. m.* cattle, kine.

*Nyn* MAA'TEY, *s.* your, &c. boat. B

*Nyn* MAB, *s.* your, &c. baby. B

MAB'BYL, *s. m.* maple.

MAC, *s. m.* son, fitz.

MACIMSHEE, *s. m.* the son of discord or false peace.

- Nyn* MAC'CAGH, *s.* your, &c. halt, &c. person. B
- MAC'CAN, *s. m.* a little son; *Laa'l maccan*; (Innocent's day), kept by the Church in Christmas. It may be from a little son, or from *M'accan* (my moan).
- MACKEW'YL, *s. m.* a kelson or keelson.
- MACMOLLAGHT, *s. m.* son of a curse, son of perdition, the devil.
- MAC-SOY'LEY, *s. m.* an instance, a metaphor to illustrate by.
- MA'DYR, *v.* matter, import; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- MA'DYRAL, *v.* regarding.
- MAD'YRAN or MAD'RAN, *s. m.* the morning dawn, the twilight; *pl.* —YN.
- MAG, *s. m.* a failure in a rope.
- MAGGA'NE, *s. m.* numbness.
- MAGGA'NAGH, *a.* numb, clumsy, not acute in feeling.
- MAGGA'NYS, *s.* torpor, numbness.
- MAG'GLE, *s. m.* a testicle; *pl.* —YN.
- Nyn* MAG'GYREY, *s.* your, &c. threatener. B
- Nyn* MAG'GYRT, *v.* your, &c. threatening, &c. B
- MAGH, *adv.* out, forth; opposed to *Stiagh*.
- MAGH'ER, *s. m.* a field; *pl.* —YN.
- MAGH'ERAGH, *a. d.* of the field; *Cant.* iv. 5.
- MAGH'EY, *adv.* forth, from hence forth, hence forward; *Isa.* xli. 22.
- Nyn* MAGHT, *s.* your, &c. observation, &c. B
- MAGH-VOISH, *pre.* except, without, exclusive.
- MAID'JAGH, *a. d.* of sticks or timber.
- MAID'JEY, *s. m.* a stick or pole; *pl.* 69; *a.* anything made of timber in opposition to other stuff; as, *claare maidjey* (a wooden dish).
- MAID'JEY LAUE, *s. m.* a walking stick.
- MAID'JEY MASTEE, *s. m.* a mixing stick.
- MAID'JEY RAUE, *s. m.* an oar; *pl.* 69.
- Nyn* MAIH, *v.* your, &c. drowning. B
- MAIH'AGHEY, *v.* pardoning; *Micah*, vii. 18.
- MAIHT, 85. pardoned; *Hymn* 160.
- MAIL, *s. m.* Michael.
- MAILL, *s. m.* rent; *pl.* —YN.
- MAIL'LEE, *a. d.* of rent, having on rent; *Acts*, xxviii. 30.
- MAIN, *pro.* us, we; —YN, *id. em.* See *Mayd*.
- Nyn* MAIN'NEY, *s.* your, &c. milk. B
- MAIN'STYR, *s. m.* master; *pl.* —YN.
- MAIN'STYRAGHT, *s. m.* mastery.
- MAIR, *s. f.* a finger.
- MAIR CHASS, *s. f.* a toe.
- MAIR'AGH, *s. m.* morrow, to-morrow; *pl.* —YN.
- Nyn* MAL'JYN, *s.* your, &c. towns, estates. B
- Nyn* MAL'LEY, *s.* your, &c. town, estate. B
- MAM, *s. f.* the hands full when placed together by the little fingers.
- MAMM, *s. f.* a blain; *Exod.* ix. 9; *pl.* —YN.
- Nyn* MANE'AGH, *v.* your, &c. whitening. B
- Nyn* MAN'GAN, *s.* your, &c. branch. B
- Nyn* MANGLA'NE, *s.* your, &c. bough. B
- Nyn* MAN'NISH, *s.* your, &c. wedding. B
- Nyn* MANISTHI'E, *s.* your, &c. management of house affairs. B
- Nyn* MAN'JAGH, *s.* your, &c. lea land. B
- MANJOO'R, *s. m.* a manger; *pl.* —YN.
- MAN'NAGH, *conj.* (a compound of *my*, if, and *nagh*, not,) if not, or not, unless, except. The translators of the Scriptures have spelled this word exactly as it is sounded; why did they not spell *my* (if) *ma*, throughout?
- Nyn* MAN'NAGHEY, *v.* your, &c. blessing. B
- Nyn* MAN'NAGHT, *s.* your, &c. blessing. B
- MAN'NAN, *s. m.* a kid; *pl.* —YN.
- MAN'NIN, *s. f.* the Isle of Man, the Island called Man or Mona; *Mannin veg veen* (little dear or favourite Isle of Man).
- MAN'NINAGH, *a.* Manks, of or belonging to the Isle of Man.
- MAN'NINAGH, *s. m.* a native of Man or Mona; *pl.* 71.
- MAN'NINAN MAC LEAR, *s. m.* Neptune, son of the sea.
- Nyn* MAN'SHYN or MAN'JYN, *s.* your, &c. weddings. B
- MARA'NE, *s. f.* a thimble; *pl.* —YN.
- Nyn* MAR'ANTYS, *s.* your, &c. confidence, war-rantry. B
- MAR'CHAN, *s. m.* a merchant; *pl.* —YN.
- MAR'CHANYS, *s. m.* merchandize.
- Nyn* MARDOON'AGH, *s.* your, &c. tragical poet. B
- Nyn* MARDOON', *s.* your, &c. doleful song. B
- MA'REE, *p. p.* with her; —ISH, *id. em.*
- Nyn* MARGAN'E, *s.* your, &c. bargain. B
- MAR'GEE, *a. d.* of a fair or market.
- MAR'GEY, *s. m.* a fair, mart, market.
- MA'RIN, *p. p.* with us; —YN, *id. em.*
- MA'RISH, *p. p.* with, with him, besides; —YN, *id. em.*
- \*MARK or MAR'KEE, *v.* ride; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- MARK'IAGH, *s. m.* a rider; *pl.* 71.
- MARK'IAGHEY, *v.* riding.
- MARK'ISH, *a. d.* of mark.
- MARK'IT, 95. rode, riden.
- MARKYM-JEEL'YM, *s. m.* the shaking or vibration of the sun shine on the ground on a hot sun shiny day.
- Nyn* MAR'NAGH, *s.* your, &c. limpit, flitter. B
- MA'ROO, *p. p.* with them; —SYN, *id. em.*
- MARR, *v.* kill, slay; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- Nyn* MAR'RAGH, *s.* your, &c. tow. B
- MAR'RAN, *s.* mistake, error, wrong; *Psl.* lvi. 7.
- MAR'RANAGH, *s. m.* one in error; *pl.* 71.
- Nyn* MAR'RANT, *s.* your, &c. assurance. B
- MAR'RANYS, *s. m.* mistake, error; *Job*, xix. 4.
- MARRE-VAAI'SH, *s.* a pall, or covering used in olden times before the use of coffins, to put over the dead body on the bier.
- MAR'REY, *a. d.* of the main or sea.
- MAR'REYDER or MAR'ROODER, *s. m.* a killer, a slayer, an avenger.
- Nyn* MAR'RIAGHT, *s.* your, &c. victory. B
- MAR'RINAGH, *s. m.* a mariner; *pl.* 71, *Acts*, xxvii. 30.
- MARR-JEE, *v. i.* kill ye, slay ye.
- MAR'ROO, *a.* dead, slain, killed; *v.* killing, &c. *Cha marroo as clagh* (as dead as a stone.)
- MART, *s. m.* a beef.

*Nyn* MART, *s.* your, &c. burden. B  
 MAR'TAR, *s. m.* a cripple; *pl.* —YN.  
 MAR'TARYS, *s. m.* crippledness.  
 MART'LHAN, *s. f.* a maw worm; *pl.* —YN.  
 MARVA'NAGH, *a.* mortal.  
 MARVA'NYS, *s. m.* mortality, frailty, frailness.  
 MA'RYM, *p. p.* with me; —s, *id. em.*  
*Nyn* MASH'LAGH, *s.* your, &c. dash of water. B  
*Nyn* MASH'TEY, *s.* your, &c. baptism. B  
*Nyn* MASK'AID, *s.* your, &c. basket. B  
 MASOO'NAGH, *s. m.* a mason; *pl.* 71.  
 MASOO'NYS, *s. m.* masonry.  
*Nyn* MASS, *s.* your, &c. palm; *pl.* —YN; *Jud.*  
 vii. 6. B  
 MAST, *v.* mix, churn; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN,  
 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 MAST', *pre.* a contraction of *Mastey* before a  
 word beginning with a vowel; as, *Mast'ain*  
 (among us); *Mast'eu* (among you); *Mast'eckey*  
 (among it or him); *Mast'eck* (among her.)  
 This last is odd in the English, but the Manks  
 requires it, as if a liquid of the feminine gender  
 is mixed with something.  
 MAS'TEE, *pt.* of mixing or churning.  
 MAS'TEY, *pre.* among or amongst, amid or  
 amidst, mingled.  
 MAS'TEY, *v.* mixing, stirring, churning.  
 MAS'TEY-BAINNEY, *v.* churning milk.  
 MAS'TEYDER, *s. m.* a mixer, a churner.  
 MAS'TIT, 85. mixed, churned, stirred.  
 MAYD, *pro.* we; *nee mayd* (we will).  
 MAYL or MAYLE, *s. m.* rent. This word is writ-  
 ten no less than four different ways in the  
 Scriptures, the first of these is in *Cant.* viii. 11,  
 the latter in *Exra.* iv. 13.  
 MAYN'RAGH, *s. m.* a happy person; *pl.* 71.  
 MAYN'REY, *a.* happy.  
 MAYN'RYS, *s. f.* happiness.  
*Nyn* MAYR, *s.* your, &c. lane or way. B  
 MAYRNT, *s. f.* March.  
 MAY'REY, *a. d.* of a mother, maternal.  
*Nyn* MAYRN, *s.* your, &c. cap. B  
 MAYRN. See *Er-mayrn*.  
 MAYRT, *p. p.* with thee; —s, *id. em.*  
 MEA, *a.* greasy, fat, luxuriant.  
*Nyn* MEA, *s.* your, &c. life, the conduct or gene-  
 ral manner a person behaves in life. B  
*Nyn* MEAGH'EY, *s.* your, &c. food, living, sus-  
 tenance, victuals.  
 MEAIG, *s. f.* whey; *pl.* —YN.  
 MEAIG'AGH, *a.* wheyish.  
 MEAIN or MEAYN, *s. f.* mine, ore.  
 MEAIN'AGH or MEAINEY, *a. d.* of ore, mine, &c.  
 MEAIN'EYDER, *s. m.* a miner; *pl.* —YN.  
 MEAISH, *s. f.* a mease, five hundred of herrings.  
 MEAN, *s. m.* middle, interior.  
 MEAN'AGH, *a.* middlemost, of the middle.  
 MEAN-OI'E, *s. m.* midnight.  
 MEAY, *a.* See *Mea*.  
 MEAYL, *a.* bald, without hair or horns, depilous.  
 \*MEAYLL or MEAYLLEE, *v.* make depilous;  
 —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM,  
 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 MEAYL'LAGHEY, *v.* making bald, baring of irre-  
 gularities.

MEAYL'LEE, *s. f.* a general name for a cow with-  
 out horns.  
 MEAYL'LIT, 85. made bald or bare.  
*Nyn* MEAYN'NEE, *s.* your, &c. reaper. B  
*Nyn* MEAYN'ID, *s.* your, &c. eternity or eternal  
 duration. B  
 MEC, *s. pl.* sons; the *pl.* of *Mac*.  
 M'EE, *p. p.* about her; —ISH, *id. em.*  
*Nyn* MEE, *s.* your, &c. meat, food.  
 MEE, *pro.* me, my; as *mish meehene* (me, myself).  
 MEE, *s. f.* loin; *pl.* —GHYN. Scarcely used but  
 in the *pl.*  
 MEE, un, dis, im, in, ir; only used as an adjunct.  
 MEE, *s. f.* a month; *pl.* —AGHYN or —GHYN.  
 That the Manks had names of their own for the  
 months is evident, as *Mee ny*, *Mannan*, *Mee ny*  
*Meayllagh*, &c.  
*Nyn* MEEAL, *s.* your, &c. mouth. B  
*Nyn* MEEAL'AGHYN, *s.* your, &c. bridle bits. B  
*Nyn* MEEAYL'ERAGH, *v.* your, &c. babbling. B  
*Nyn* MEEAL'EREY, *s.* your, &c. babbler. B  
*Nyn* MEEAL'LOO, *a. d.* their, &c. of the mouth  
 or before their mouth. B  
 MEEAYL'YS, *s. m.* fatness.  
 MEEAM'MYS, *s. m.* disrespect, irreverence.  
 MEEAM'MYSAGH, *a.* disrespectful; *s. m.* an irre-  
 verent person; *pl.* 71.  
 MEEAR'RYS, *s. m.* impenitence.  
 MEEAR'RYSAGH, *a.* impenitent; *s. m.* an impeni-  
 tent person; *pl.* 71.  
 MEECHAIR'YS, *s. m.* iniquity, injustice.  
 MEECHAIR'YSAGH, *a.* iniquitous, unjust; *s. m.*  
 an unjust person; *pl.* 71.  
 MEECHEEAYL', *s. f.* silliness, simplicity, non-  
 sense.  
 MEECHEEAYL'LAGH, *a.* silly, simple, nonsensical;  
*s. m.* a wantwit; *pl.* 71.  
 MEECHEEAYL'LID, *s. m.* silliness, simpleness.  
 MEECHORDAIL' or MEECHORDAIL'YS, *s. m.* disa-  
 greement.  
 MEECHORDAIL'AGH, *a.* disagreeing.  
 MEECHRAU'EE, *a.* ungodly, wicked; *s. pl.* irre-  
 ligious persons.  
 MEECHRAU'EEAGHT, *s. m.* ungodliness, irreligion,  
 wickedness, unrighteousness.  
 MEECHED'JAL, *v.* disbelieving.  
 MEECHRED'JUE, *s. m.* unbelief, incredulity.  
 MEECHRED'JUAGH, *a.* unbelieving; *s. m.* an un-  
 believer; *pl.* 71.  
 MEECHYN'DAGH, *a.* inculpable; *s. m.* an incul-  
 pable or an unblamable person; *pl.* 71.  
 MEECHYN'DID, *s. m.* inculpableness, blameless-  
 ness.  
 MEEGHER'GAGH, *s. m.* uncomfortableness, dis-  
 tress, disconsolation.  
 MEEGHERJO'ILAGH, *a.* uncomfortable; *s. m.* a  
 disconsolate person; *pl.* 71.  
 MEEGHERJO'ILYS, *s. m.* discontent, unhappiness.  
 MEEGHIAS'TYTLYS, *s. m.* uncharitableness.  
 MEEHAS'TAGH, *a.* heedless, inattentive; *s. m.*  
 an inattentive person; *pl.* 71.  
 MEEHAS'TEY or MEEHAS'TID, *s. m.* heedless-  
 ness, inattention.  
 MEEHE'NE, *pro.* myself.  
 MEEHREIS'HT, *s. f.* distrust.

**MEEHREISHTAIL'**, *s. f.* despair.  
**MEEHREISHTAIL'AGH**, *a.* distrustful, despairing; *s. m.* a despairing person; *pl.* 71.  
**MEEHUSH'TAGH**, *a.* without knowledge, ignorant; *s. m.* a person void of knowledge; *pl.* 71.  
**MEEHUSH'TEY**, *s. m.* want or lack of knowledge, ignorance.  
**MEEIL'EY**, *s. f.* a mile; *pl.* 67.  
**MEEIN**, *a.* tame, not wild, fine, soft; 2 *Kings*, xxiii. 6; *v.* tame, assuage, abate; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
**MEEI'NAGHEY**, *v.* taming, getting tame, fine or soft.  
**MEEI'NEY**, *a. pl.* tame, fine, soft.  
**MEEI'NEYDER**, *s. m.* one who tames, a tamer.  
**MEEI'NIT**, 85. tamed, abated, softened.  
**MEEIT**, *v.* meet. Though this word is a corruption of the English, yet it is made use of in the Manks hymns. For its Manks see *Quaail* and *Quaaltagh*.  
**MEEK**, *s. f.* a wink, a twink or twinkle of the eye; *Psl.* xxxv. 19; *v.* to twink; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
**MEEK'AGH**, *a.* a person is said to be so that keeps his eye lashes nearly closed.  
**MEEK'EY** or **MEEKEYRAGH**, *s.* winking, peeping; *Isaiah*, viii. 19.  
**MEEKEY-SOOILL'**, *s.* the twinkling of an eye.  
**MEEK'BYDER**, *s. m.* a winker; *pl.* —YN.  
**MEEK'IT**, 85. winked.  
**\*MEEI** or **MEE'LEE**, *v.* moisten, soften; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
**MEE'LAGHEY**, *v.* softening, &c.  
**MEE'LEY**, *a.* soft, moist, fine to the touch; *a. pl.*; *id. em.*  
**MEE'LEYDER**, *s. m.* a softener.  
**MEE'LIT**, 85. softened, moistened.  
**MEELOW'**, *v.* disallow; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
**MEELOW'AL**, *a.* disallowable; *v.* disallowing.  
**MELOW'IT**, 85. disallowed.  
**MEEN**, *a.* patient, dear, fine, mild, meek; *v.* to make mild, meek, &c.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
*Dy* **MEEN**, *adv.* patiently, meekly.  
**MEEN'AGHEY**, *v.* getting patient, mild, &c.  
**MEEN'EY**, *a. pl.* patient, fine, dear, &c.  
**MEEN'ID**, *s. m.* patience, meekness.  
**MEEN'IT**, 85. See *Meeinit*.  
**MEEONNERAGH**, *a.* dishonest; *s. m.* a dishonest person; *pl.* 71.  
**MEEON'NERID**, *s. m.* dishonesty.  
**MEEONNORAIL'**, *a.* dishonourable.  
**MEEONNORAIL'ID**, *s. m.* dishonourableness.  
**MEEOOASH'LAGHEY**, *v.* indignifying, profaning.  
**MEEOOASH'LEY**, *s. m.* indignity, dishonour.  
**MEEOOAS'LE**, *a.* ignoble, mean.  
**MEEOU'RYS**, *s. m.* insuspicion.  
**MEEOU'RYSSAGH**, *a.* insuspicious; *s. m.* an insuspicious person; *pl.* 71.  
**MEER**, *s. f.* a piece; *pl.* —YN. We have this

word still retained in our language agreeable to that meaning, 1. *Sam.* xiii. 20; it is the proper Manks of *piece*; the word *Peeish*, which is too often made use of, is only a corruption of the English. Why some insist that it means bread may be easily accounted for; as, give the child a piece. *Cur meer da'n lhiannoo* (give a piece of bread to the child). The above ellipsis may account for it. It is often the case that an article used in an action is called the action itself; for instance, tea for the meal, &c.; *v.* piece; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

**MEE'RAGHEY**, *v.* piecing, or putting pieces together.  
**MEE'REYDER**, *s. m.* piecer; *pl.* —YN.  
**MEEREIL'TAGH**, *a.* unruly, turbulent, disloyal; *s. m.* an unruly person; *pl.* 71.  
**MEEREIL'TYS**, *s. m.* unruliness, turbulence, disloyalty.  
**MEERIOO'SAGH**, *a.* inattentive, negligent, regardless of what is said or done; *s. m.* negligent person; *pl.* 71.  
**MEERIOO'SE**, *s. f.* (from *Meefrioose*,) inattention, inadvertence, negligence.  
**MEEVAYN'RAGH**, *s. m.* an unhappy one; *pl.* 71.  
**MEEVAYN'REY**, *a.* unhappy.  
**MEEVAYN'RYS**, *s. f.* unhappiness.  
**MEEVI'ALLAGH**, *a.* disobedient; *s. m.* a disobedient person; *pl.* 71.  
**MEEVI'ALLYS**, *s.* disobedience, rebellion.  
**MEEVOYL'LEY**, *s. m.* dispraise.  
**MEEYL**, *s. f.* a louse; *pl.* —YN.  
**MEEYL CHEYRRAGH**, *s. f.* a sheep-louse.  
**MEEYL CHREEN**, *s. f.* a small worm or grub that eats away timber, also one that burrows under a person's skin and causes great itch, and on which is the following couplet:  
*"Dy beagh ee er e bolg myr t'ee er e dreeym,  
 Shimmey mac dooinney yinnagh ee harrish y cheym."*  
**MEEYL'LAGH**, *a.* lousy.  
**MEG**, *s. f.* a cosset, a pet lamb.  
*Nyn* **MEG**, *s.* your, &c. little. B  
*Nyn* **MEG'GAN**, *s.* your, *dim.* of little. B  
*Nyn* **MEG'GID**, *s.* your, &c. littleness. B  
**MEIH**, *v.* balance, weigh; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
**MEIH**, *s. m.* a balance, a weight, a scale; mult, much; *pl.* —AGHYN.  
**MEIH'AGHEY**, *v.* weighing, balancing.  
**MEIH'EYDER**, *s. m.* one that weighs.  
**MEIH'IT**, 85. weighed, balanced.  
*Nyn* **MEIHL'LAGHYN**, *s.* your, &c. grindings. B  
**MEIL**, *s. f.* a lip; *pl.* —LYN.  
**MEIL-BAA'**, *s. f.* cowslip, preagle, pollianther.  
**MEIL'LEY**, *s. f.* a basin, a bowl; *pl.* 67.  
**MEIL'LID**, *s. m.* (from *Moal*,) despicableness, meanness, degeneracy, poorness.  
**MEINN**, *s. f.* meal; *pl.* —YN.  
**MEIN'NEY**, *a. pl.* meal; *a. d.* of meal.  
**MEIR**, *s. pl.* fingers.  
*Nyn* **MEISHT**, *s.* your, &c. brute; *pl.* —YN.  
**MEIYGH**, *a.* benign, tender; 2 *Kings*, xxii. 19; *v.* to be benign; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

MEIY'GHEY, *v.* yearning with tenderness or benignity.  
 MEIY'GHID, *s. m.* benignity, tenderness.  
 MEIY'GHIT OR MEIYGHIT, 85. drawn out in tenderness, &c.  
*Nyn* MEIYN, *s. pl.* your, &c. beasts. B  
 MELLID-CHREE', *s. f.* melancholy.  
*Nyn* MEN, *s.* your, &c. wife or woman. B  
 MENK'ID OR MEN'NICKID, *s. m.* frequency.  
 MEN'NEE, *s. f.* an awl; *pl.* —YN; *Exod.* xxi. 6.  
 MEN'NICK, *a.* often, frequent.  
 MENOY'R OR MENOYRAGH, *a.* (*Myn* and *Ooir*,) mellow, mealy, goodly; *Jer.* xi. 16.  
 MENOY'RID, *s. m.* mellowness.  
 MEOIR, *s. m.* a moar, a man sworn to collect the Lord's rent of a parish.  
 MEOIR-AGGLISH, *s. m.* a beadle.  
 MEOIR'SNYS, *s. m.* the moarship.  
*Nyn* MER'CHYS, *s.* your, &c. riches. B  
 \*MERG OR MERGEE, *v.* rust; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 MER'GAGH, *a.* rusty.  
 MER'GEY, *a. d.* of a market or fair.  
 MER'GER OR MERGYS, *s. m.* rust.  
 MER'GEY, *s. m.* ensign; *Isa.* xxx. 17.  
 MER'GEYDER, *s. m.* something that rusts.  
 MER'GID OR MERGYS, *s. m.* rustiness.  
 MER'GIT, 85. rusted.  
 ME'RIU, *p. p.* with you; —ISH, *id. em.*  
 MERRIOO'SE, *s. f.* stupor, sluggishness.  
 MER'RIU, *s. pl.* the dead.  
 MER'RIUID, *s. m.* deadness.  
 MESH'TAL, *a.* drunken.  
 MESH'TALAGH OR MESHTEYLACH, *s. m.* a drunkard; *pl.* 71.  
 MESHTALLYYS OR MESHTEYLACH, *s. m.* drunkenness; *Rom.* xiii. 13.  
 MESH'TEY. See *Er-meshtey*.  
 MESH'TEYLYS, *s. m.* incbriation, intoxication, ebriety, ebriosity. See also *Meshtallys*.  
 MESS, *s. m.* fruit.  
 MESSOI'L, *a.* fruitful, fertile.  
 MESSOI'LID, *s. m.* fruitfulness.  
 MEST, *v.* mix; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 MEST'IT, 85. mixed; *Deu.* xv. 4 and 6.  
 MET'TEY, *a.* tender, delicate.  
 MET'TEY-YS, *s. m.* delicacy, delicateness; *Deu.* xxviii. 56.  
 MEYD'LAGH, *a.* (from *Mooad*,) heavy and slow in moving on account of size.  
 MEYD'LID, *s. m.* slowness and inactivity in moving.  
 MHED'DYR, *s. f.* a pail, a vessel like a noggin  
 MHEE'LEY, *s.* a mile; *pl.* 67. See also *Meeiley*.  
 MHEIL, *s. f.* a company of reapers or shearers in a field cutting corn; *pl.* —YN. The Welsh has *Medal* for the same.  
 MHEIL'LEA, *s. f.* the term is used for the finishing of reaping corn; from *Mheil* (a company of reapers), and *Ea* from *Fea* (the reapers' rest).  
 MHILL, *v.* mar, moil, spoil, dirty, or render useless. This word is written *Mill*; *Jam.* iii. 6; but for the better sound's sake and a dif-

ference from *Mill* (honey), the *h* is inserted; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 MHIL'LEE, *a. d.* of marring or spoiling.  
 MHIL'LEY, *v.* marring, spoiling, dirtying.  
 MHIL'LEYDER, *s. m.* a marrer, spoiler, &c.  
 MHIL'LIT, 85. spoiled, marred, &c.; *Jer.* xviii. 4.  
 MHIN'AG, *s. f.* a pinch, a nip; *pl.* —YN.  
 MHINGOGH, *v.* yawning, gaping.  
 MHINOYR' OR MINOYRAGH, *a.* mellow, mealy.  
 MHINOYR'EY, *a. pl.* mellow, mealy.  
 MHINOYR'ID, *s. m.* mellowness, mealiness.  
 MHIOYR, *s. m.* the sense of feeling and touch acuteness of feeling, &c.  
 MHIOY'RAL, *a.* having the power and sense of feeling, and the use of the members.  
*Nyn* MHIR, *s.* your, &c. crops, spits. B  
*Nyn* MHIR'TAG, *s.* your, &c. milk for churning. B  
 MHOL'LIM, *a.* friable, earthy, ready to fall to pieces when applied to earth; when applied to fruit, mellow or getting rotten.  
 \*MHOLM OR MHOLMEE, *v.* moulder, make friable or earthy; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 MHOL'MAGHEY, *v.* mouldering, making friable, earthy, or mellow.  
 MHOL'MEY, *a. pl.* friable, brittle, mellow.  
 MHOL'MEYDER, *s. m.* a crumbler, a moulder, or something that renders friable.  
 MHOL'MID, *s. m.* friableness, mellowness.  
*Nyn* MHOW, *s.* your, &c. bow. B  
 MHUIL'TCHIN, *s. m.* a two year old mutton.  
 MHUINNEE'L, *s. f.* a sleeve.  
*Nyn* MHUT, *s.* your, &c. prop or support. B  
 MI'AL, *a.* mansuete, mild, gentle, lenient, good natured.  
*Nyn* MI'ALLYYS, *s.* your, &c. subjection, obedience.  
 MI'ALYS, *s. m.* mansuetude, mildness, clemency, lenity.  
 MI'AN, *s. m.* Matthew, Matthias. The both names are so called according to the old phrase:—"Laa'l miun carragh skaa yn arroo sy n'ouyr, as marroo ny eayin sy n'arragh." The feast of St. Matthias is held on the 25th of February, and that of St. Matthew on the 21st of September.  
 MIAN, *s. m.* (sounded *Meean*,) appetite, eager wish for some thing, a fond or hankering desire.  
 MIAN'DAGH, *a.* fond, longing for, having an appetite for, minded for, desirable; *s. m.* a person longing for something; *pl.* 71.  
 MIAN'DED, *s. m.* cagerness of appetite, or mind for something desirable.  
 MIE, *a.* good; *s. m.* good, weal.  
*Dy* MIE, *adv.* well.  
*Nyn* MIEAU'ID, *s.* your, &c. speed, &c. B  
 MIE-CHREE'GH, *a.* well disposed, good hearted.  
 MIE DY LIOOAR, *adv.* well enough.  
 MIE'EY, *a. pl.* good.  
 MIE'NYN, *s. pl.* virtues; *Ecclesiasticus*, viii. 7.  
 MIE'YS, *s. f.* goodness.  
 MIL'JEY, *a. pl.* sweet; *Cant.* i. 3.  
 MIL'JEYDER, *s. m.* a confectioner; *pl.* —YN.  
*Nyn* MILJYN, *s.* your, &c. tress. B  
 MILL, *s. m.* honey; *Mill er meer* (honey on a piece).

MILL'CHEA, *s. m.* mildew. Some might think this word an Anglicism, but I rather think the English word a Gaelicism, the *mill* from *mar* or *moil*, and *kay* mist (*Millkay*).

MILL'CHEAIT, 85. mildewed.

MIL'LEY, *s. m.* a million; 1 *Chron.* xxi. 5.  
*Nyn* MIL'LEY, *s. your*, &c. tree. B

MIL'LISH, *a.* sweet. *Prov.* " *Millish dy ghoaill agh sharroo dy eeck.* "

MILL'JAG, *s. f.* (from *Milljough*,) a sweet drink, ale before the hop is added, mead.

MILL'JAGHEY, *v.* sweetening.

MILL'JID OR MILLJYS, *s. f.* sweetness.

MIM'BEE, *p. p.* about her; —ISH, *id. em.*

MIM'MEY, *s. f.* a godmother; *pl.* 67.  
*Nyn* MINE, *s. your*, &c. drop. B

MING, *v.* pinch, nip, bite; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
*Nyn* MING, *s. your*, &c. jury. B

MING'EY, *v.* pinching, nipping, &c.

MING'EYDER, *s. m.* a pincher, a nipper.

MING'IT, 85. pinched, nipped.  
*Nyn* MING'YS, *s. your*, &c. music.

MINJEIG', *s. f.* a young hind or roe; a bundle of heather, &c.

MIN'NAGH, *s. m.* guts, bowels, entrails, pith.

MIN'NID, *s. f.* a minute; *pl.* —YN.

MIOL, *v.* tempt, entice; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

MIO'LAGH, *s. m.* a temptation, &c; *pl.* —YN.

MIO'LAGHEY, *v.* tempting, enticing, &c.

MIO'LEYDER, *s. m.* a tempter, &c; *pl.* —YN.

MIO'LIT, 85. tempted, tried.

MIO'YR, *s.* See *Mhioyr*.  
*Nyn* MIO'YS, *s. your*, &c. life; *pl.* —YN. B

MIR'RIL, *s. f.* a miracle; *pl.* —YN.

MIR'RILAGH, *a.* miraculous.

MISH, *pro. me, emphatically.*  
*Nyn* MISH'AGH OR MISHAGHEY, *v. your*, &c. increasing or multiplying. B

MIS'SILAGH, *a.* precarious, fickle.

MIS'SILID, *s. m.* uncertainty, &c.

MYN MIT'CHEY, *s. your*, &c. bitch. E

MITCHOO'R, *s. m.* a rogue.

MITCHOO'RAGH, *a.* roguish, mischievous.

MITCHOO'RAGHT, *s. f.* roguishness, mischief.  
*Nyn* MITE, *s. your*, &c. bait, wick. B

MITH'AN, *s. f.* a mitten, a glove; *pl.* —YN.

MIU, *p. p.* about you or ye; —ISH, *id. em.*  
*Nyn* MIAA, *s. your*, &c. bloom. B

*Nyn* MIA'KEY, *v. your*, &c. gazing. B

*Nyn* MLAYST, *s. your*, &c. taste. B

*Nyn* MLEB, *s. your*, &c. befooled person, &c. See *Bleb*. B

*Nyn* MLEEAN'TYN, *s. your*, &c. years. B

*Nyn* MLEIN, *s. your*, &c. year. B

*Nyn* MLEN'NICK, *s. your*, &c. belly fat. B

*Nyn* MLEST, *s. your*, &c. blast. B

*Nyn* MLIEAUN, *v. your*, &c. milking. B

*Nyn* MLIEAU'NAGH, *s. your*, &c. milking. B

*Nyn* MLIEAU'NEYDER, *s. your*, &c. milker. B

*Nyn* MLOB'EREY, *s. your*, &c. babbler. B

*Nyn* MLOD, *s. your*, &c. blade. B

*Nyn* MLUG'GAN, *s. your*, &c. ball. B

*Nyn* MOAD'AGH, *s. your*, &c. cod. B

MOAL, *a.* mean, meagre, poor, gaunt, despicable, sorry, dim.

*Nyn* MOAL OR MOALLEY, *s. your*, &c. wall. B

MOAL'LEY, or as in *Deu.* xxviii. 65, MOALDEY, *a. pl.* poor, mean, meagre, despicable, sorry, and when applied to sight, dim.

*Nyn* MOAL'LAGHYN, *s. pl.* your, &c. walls.

MOA'NAGH, *a. d.* of or belonging to turf.

MOAN'DAGH, *a.* blunt, not acute, dull on the edge, faltering, stammering, feeble; *Isaiah*, xxxii. 4.  
*Fer* MOAN'DAGH, *s. m.* a fumbler.

*Nyn* MOAN'DEY, *s. your*, &c. band. B

MOAN'DID OR MOAN'DYS, *s. m.* dulness, bluntness.

*Nyn* MOAN'DYR, *s. your*, &c. nurse. B

*Nyn* MOAN'DYRYS, *v. your*, &c. nursing. B

MOA'NEE, *s. f.* a turbary, a field of turfy soil; *pl.* MOAINTYN OR MOANEEYN.

MOA'NEY OR MOANAGH, *a.* turfy, of turf; as, *grunt moaney* (turfy ground).

*Nyn* MOAN'NOO, *s. your*, &c. weaned pig. B

MOAR, *v.* moor, or tie in a harbour; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

MOAR'AL, *v.* mooring.

*Nyn* MOAR'DER, *s. your*, &c. border. B

MOAR'EYDER, *s. m.* one that moors.

MOAR'IT, 85. moored.

*Nyn* MOAYL, *s. your*, &c. place. B

MOAYN OR MOAYIN, *s. f.* turf.

*Nyn* MOAYRD, *s. your*, &c. table. B

*Nyn* MO'CHIL OR MOCHILLEY, *s. your*, &c. herd. B

*Nyn* MO'CHILLAGHT, *v. your*, &c. herding. B

*Nyn* MOCK, *s. your*, &c. gelding. B

MOD'DAGH, *a.* doggish.

MOD'DEE, *s. pl.* dogs. *Prov.* " *Ta ny moddee er chur nyn gione sy phot;* " and, " *Rouyr moddee, as beggan craueyn.* "

MOD'DEY, *s. m.* a dog.

MOD'DEY AIRH, *s. m.* a mock sun.

MOD'DEY OALDEY, *s. m.* a wolf.

*Nyn* MOD'JAL, *s. your*, &c. cloud. B

MO'EE, *p. p.* on her or about her; —ISH, *id. em.*

MOG'GLAGH, *a.* of mesh or net.

*Nyn* MOG'GEY, *s. your*, &c. joy. B

MOG'GYL, *s. m.* a mesh; *pl.* —YN, or MOGGLYN.

MOGH'EY, *a.* early.

MOGH'EYID OR MOGH'ID, *s. m.* earliness.

*Nyn* MOGH'LANE, *s. your*, &c. bank. B

MOGH'REY, *s. m.* morning. A contraction of this word is used when Manks people meet each other of a morning; they say *Mo'rey*, which is so like morrow that people who do not understand the language imagine they speak of to-morrow. To pluralize, the *y* changes to *eyn*. *Prov.* " *Foddee fastyr grianagh ve ec moghrey bodjalagh.* "

*Nyn* MOGHT, *s. your*, &c. poor person. B

*Nyn* MOGH'TYD, *s. your*, &c. poverty. B

MOHLT, *s. m.* a mutton.

M'oi, *p. p.* against me; a contraction of *my* and *noi*.

MOI'DYN, *s. f.* a virgin, a maiden.  
 MOI'DYNAGH, *a.* virginal.  
 MOI'DYNYS, *s. f.* virginity, maidenhead.  
 MOIR, *s. f.* mother, a female parent, a dam;  
*Exod.* xxii. 30.  
 MOIR-NY-USHTAGHYN, *s. f.* a source of the  
 waters; 2 *Kings*, ii. 21.  
 MOIR'AGH or MOIROIL, *a.* motherly, maternal.  
 Nyn MOIR'EY, *s.* your, &c. disturbance, &c. B  
 Nyn MOIR'EYDER, *s.* your, &c. disturber, &c. B  
 MOIR'REY, *s. f.* Mary.  
 MOL, *s. m.* a nave, a mould; *pl.* —YN.  
 MOLG, *s. f.* a milt; *pl.* —YN.  
 Nyn MOLG, *s.* your, &c. belly. B  
 MOLGAGH, *a.* having milt or milts.  
 Nyn MOLGAN'E, *s.* your, &c. calf of leg. B  
 Nyn MOL'GUM, *s.* your, &c. mouthful. B  
 MOLK, *v.* macerate, mortify, rot; —AGH, 77;  
 —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS,  
 87; —YS, 88.  
 MOL'KAGH or MOLKAGHEY, *v.* macerating, the  
 first stage of fermentation to rottenness.  
 MOL'KEY, *v.* rotting, putrifying.  
 MOL'KIT, 85. macerated, putrified.  
 MOLL, *v.* deceive, cheat, dupe, disappoint;  
*Mat.* xxiv. 4; *Prov.* "My yial dy moll;"  
 —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84;  
 —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 Nyn MOL'LAG, *s.* your, &c. skull. B  
 MOL'LAG, *s. f.* a buoy; *pl.* —YN.  
 MOL'LAGH, *a.* rough, rugged.  
 MOL'LAGHT, *s. m.* a curse; *pl.* —YN.  
 MOL'LAGHTAGH, *a.* cursed, accursed, blasphemous.  
 MOLLAGHT-MYN'NEY, *s. m.* an execration, a curse  
 of curses, a double curse; *Jer.* xlii. 18, and  
 xliv. 12.  
 Nyn MOL'LAN, *s.* your, &c. rock-fish. B  
 MOL'LEE, *s. f.* the eye brow; *pl.* —YN.  
 MOL'LEY, *a. d.* of sweetness; *Psl.* xix. 10, Manks  
 metre.  
 MOL'LEY, *v.* deceiving, cheating, disappointing.  
 MOL'LEYDER, *s. m.* one who disappoints.  
 MOL'LID, *s. m.* roughness, ruggedness.  
 MOL'LIT, 85. cheated, deceived, duped, disap-  
 pointed, mistaken.  
 MOLTEYR', *s. m.* a deceiver, a cheat, an impos-  
 ter; *Prov.* "Mollee yn Molteyr oo my oddys eh."  
 MOLTEYR'AGH, *a.* deceitful, fraudulent, insidious.  
 MOLTEYR'YS, *s. m.* fraud, deceit, imposition, du-  
 plicity.  
 Nyn MOLVAN'E, *s.* your, &c. dolthead. B  
 Nyn MOLVAN'YS, *s.* your, &c. doltishness. B  
 Nyn MON'DIAGHT, *s.* your, &c. bondage. B  
 MONG, *v.* smile, smirk; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80;  
 —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87;  
 —YS, 88.  
 MONG'EY, *v.* smiling, smirking.  
 MONG'EYDER, *s. m.* a smiler; *pl.* —YN.  
 MONG'ITER, 85. smiled on.  
 Nyn MONK'AN, *s.* your, &c. boor, &c. B  
 MON'NEY, *s. m.* manner, meaning; *a.* much,  
 many; mostly used negatively.  
 Moo, *p. p.* about them; —SYN, *id. em.*  
 Nyn MOOA, *s.* your, &c. cow. B

\*MOOAD or MOOADEE, *v.* enlarge, extend, in-  
 crease, magnify, exaggerate; —AGH, 77; —EE,  
 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87;  
 —YS, 88.  
 MOOA'DAGHEY, *v.* enlarging, increasing in mag-  
 nitude, exaggerating.  
 MOOA'DEYDER, *s. m.* an enlarger, &c.  
 MOOA'DIT, 85. enlarged, extended.  
 MOOADS or MOOADYS, *s. m.* greatness, size,  
 bulk, extremity; *Job*, xxxv. 15, *Isa.* xl. 26,  
*Neh.* xiii. 22.  
 MOOAR, *a.* big, large, great, vast, &c.  
 Dy MOOAR, *adv.* greatly, largely, hugely, &c.  
 \*MOOAR or MOOAREE, *v.* grudge, envy, seeing  
 big or large, too large to be given, or another  
 to have; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS,  
 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 MOOA'RAGHEY, *v.* grudging, seeing too great  
 for others to enjoy.  
 MOORAIG'NAGH, *a.* magnanimous.  
 MOORAIG'NYS, *s. m.* magnanimity.  
 MOORA'LAGH, *a.* haughty, ambitious, ostenta-  
 tious; *s. m.* a haughty person; *pl.* 71.  
 MOOARA'LYS, *s. f.* ambition, haughtiness, osten-  
 tation.  
 MOOARAN' or MOOARAN'E, *s. m.* much, many;  
 the *dim.* of *Mooar*, a little much.  
 MOOAR'EY, *a. pl.* big, great, large, enormous,  
 huge.  
 MOOAR'EYDER, *s. m.* one who grudges.  
 MOOAR'IT, 85. gruded.  
 MOOAR-LEAGH', *a.* precious, valuable.; *Pro.* vi. 26  
*Cha* MOOAR LESH, *v.* he careth not on account  
 of size; —YN, *id. em.*  
*Cha* MOOAR LH'EE, *adv.* she careth not, &c.;  
 —ISH, *id. em.*  
*Cha* MOOAR LHIAM, *adv.* I care not, &c.; —s;  
*id. em.*  
 MOOAR-OOASLE', *a.* great honour, honourable;  
*Acts*, xxviii. 10.  
 MOOAR'-RHEYNN, *s. m.* a province.  
 MOOAR-VOLG'AGH, *a.* big bellied.  
 MOOD, *p. p.* about thy body, about thee.  
*Cur* MOOD, *p.* dress; *Acts*, xli. 8; —s, *id. em.*  
 MOO'EE, *p. p.* about her, about her body; —ISH,  
*id. em.*  
 MOOGH, *v.* quench, extinguish; —AGH, 77; —EE,  
 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87;  
 —YS, 88.  
 MOOGH'EY, *v.* quenching, extinguishing.  
 MOOGH'EYDER, *s. m.* a quencher, &c.; *pl.* —YN.  
 MOOGH'IT, 85. quenched, extinct, extinguished;  
*Isaiah*, xliii. 17.  
 MOOIDJEEN', *s. m.* (from *Mooie*, out, and *Jeeyn*,  
 of us) an outlawed or excommunicated person,  
 one out of the pale of the church, a miscreant;  
*pl.* —YN.  
 MOOIDJEEN'AGH, *a.* behaving as a miscreant or  
 outlawed person.  
 MOOIDJEEN'YS, *s. m.* miscreancy; *pl.* —YN.  
 MOOIN, *v. i.* piss, make animal water.  
 MOOINEY, *a. pl.* urine or animal water.  
 MOOIN or MUIN, *p. p.* about us, or mounted on  
 us; —YN, *id. em.*  
 MOOIN'JER, *s. f.* meiny, domestics, servants  
 about one, relatives, household; *Job*, i. 3.  
 MOOIN'JEREY, *a. d.* of a relation, servant, &c.



MOOINJER-VEG'GEY, *s. pl.* little ones about one.  
 MOOIN'JERY, *s. m.* relationship, alliance, the state of being related.  
*Er* MOOIN' Y CHEILLEY, *adv.* on one another, mounted on one another, pell mell.  
 MOOIR OF MUIR, *s. f.* (*Mare*, Latin) main, the sea; *Eccl.* i. 7.  
 MOOIRCHOO', *s. m.* a wreck; *pl.* —AGHYN; *v.* —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 MOOIRCHOO'REY, *v.* wrecking.  
 MOOIRCHOO'REYDER, *s. m.* a wrecker; *pl.* —YN.  
 MOOIRCHOO'RIT, 85. wrecked.  
 MOOIRREE'REY, *s. f.* a billow; *pl.* 67; billows, the rising of the sea by wind, the motion made on standing corn by wind.  
 MOOIR-HRA'IE, *s. f.* the cbb tide, low water.  
 MOORJEE'NAGH, *a.* murky, dark, gloomy, of a sea colour, cloudy, looking for rain, watery.  
 MOOIRJEE'NYS, *s. f.* appearance for rain, cloudiness, lowering, gloominess.  
 MOOIRLAI'G, *s. f.* a sea worn stone.  
 MOOIRLA'NE, *s. f.* an edible sea tang.  
 MOOIR LHIEE'NEY, *s. m.* the flowing of the sea, the flood tide.  
*Nyn* MOOISE, *s.* your, &c. thanks. B  
*Nyn* MOOIS, *s.* your, &c. gratitude. B  
 MOOM, *p. p.* about me; —*s.* *id. em.*  
 MOON, *s. m.* urine, piss, animal water.  
 MOON, *v.* piss, &c.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 MOON'EYDER, *s. m.* one who makes water.  
 MOONGOAR, *s. f.* the herb orragh or orange. This is one of the quickest herbs known to grow and run to seed.  
 MOONT, 85. pissed.  
*Nyn* Moo'REY, *s.* your, &c. beach; *pl.* 67. B  
 MOOST, *v.* rouse, hastily or suddenly starting out of a quiet posture; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 MOOS'TEY, *s. m.* a sudden rouse or spring from sleep or a quiet posture; *pl.* 67.  
 MOOS'TEYDER, *s. m.* a rouser; *pl.* —YN.  
 MOOS'TIT, 85. roused, bustled.  
 MOOYLL, *s. f.* a mull, a cape; *pl.* —YN.  
*Nyn* Mos'SAN, *s.* your, &c. herb. B  
 MOUGHAN'E, *s. m.* a cough; *pl.* —YN.  
 MOUGHAN'EAGH, *a.* having a cough.  
 MOUGHAN'NEY, *v.* coughing.  
*Nyn* MOUY'RID, *s.* your, &c. deafness. B  
 Mow, *v.* waste, decayed, destroyed.  
*Cur* Mow or Coyrt Mow, *v.* wasting, decaying, destroying, consuming; ; *Deu.* ix. 3.  
 MOYLL, *v.* praise, applaud; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88. *Prov.* "Moyll y laa mie fastyr."  
 MOYL'LEE, *a. d.* of praise or applause.  
 MOYL'LEY, *s. f.* praise, applause, &c.  
 ————— CHARANE, a corruption, no doubt, of *Moylley Hiarn* (praise to the Lord).  
 ————— CHREEST, praise to Christ.  
 ————— REA OR REE, praise to the King.  
 ————— VARTYN, praise to St. Martin.  
 ————— VOIRREY, praise to St. Mary.  
 ————— VREESHEY, praise to St. Bridget.

MOYL'LEYDER, *s. m.* a praiser, an applauder.  
 MOYL'LIT, 85. praised, applauded.  
 MOYLL Y CHIARN, *in.* hallelujah.  
*Nyn* MOYN, *s.* your, &c. heel. B  
*Nyn* MOYN'NAGH, *s.* your, &c. heelstrap. B  
 MOYRN, *s. f.* pride, haughtiness. *Prov.* "Yiow moyrn lhiэгgey;" and "Cha vel eh cheet jesh damoyrn, dayannoo red erbee ta laccal leshtal."  
 MOYR'NAGH, *a.* proud, haughty; *s. m.* a proud person; *pl.* 71.  
*Nyn* MRAAG, *s.* your, &c. shoe. B  
*Nyn* MRAAIN, *s.* your, &c. quern. B  
 MRAANE, *s. pl.* women, wives.  
 ————— TREGGHE, *s. pl.* widows.  
 ————— JEE, *s. pl.* goddesses.  
 ————— SHARVAANT, *s. pl.* maidservants. See also *Inneeny veyl.*  
*Nyn* MRAAR, *s.* your, &c. brother. B  
 Note.—It may be well here to observe that a train of substantives and verbs radically in B, by placing *Nyn* before them, might be here inserted, but for brevity's sake are omitted, except a few, as reference may be made to the radicals in B, and change the B to M, the meaning being the same.  
 MRAS'TYR, *s. m.* an evening meal. Some think this to be the old Manks of dinner.  
 MRASTYR-BEG', *s. m.* a luncheon in the evening.  
 MREIH, *a. d.* of women.  
*Nyn* MRIW'NYS, *s.* your, &c. judgment. B  
 MUC OR MUCK, *s. f.* a pig, hog, swine; *pl.* —YN.  
 MUC'KAGH, *a.* hoggish.  
 MUCK-AW'IN, *s. f.* a bear.  
 MUCK'LAGH, *s. m.* a hogsty or pigsty.  
*Nyn* MUICK, *s.* your geldings. B  
 MUIC'KEY, or MUIGY, *a. d.* of swine or pigs.  
 MUIHLT, *s. pl.* muttons. The *pl.* of *Mohlt*.  
 MUIRT OR MUIHRT, *s. pl.* beeves.  
*Nyn* MUIL'LY, *s.* your, &c. blow; *pl.* 67. B  
*Nyn* MUINN, *v.* your, &c. reaping. B  
 MUIN'NEY, *s. m.* mesentery; it is called *inwards* in the English Bible; *Lev.* iii. 9; *pl.* 67.  
 MUL'LAG, *s. f.* a cask, a keg; *pl.* —YN.  
 MUL'LAGH, *s.* top, summit; *pl.* 72.  
 MUL'LEE, *a. d.* of the top or summit.  
 MUM'BOO, *p. p.* about them; —SYN, *id. em.* See also *Moo*.  
 MUM'MIG, *s. f.* the familiar of mother; appellations for grandmother on the mother's side in the Manks are, *Munimig my vummig, ben my yisick wooar, as my warree*.  
*Nyn* MUN, *s.* your, &c. See *Bun*. B  
 MUNLAA', *s. m.* mid-day, noon, twelve o'clock.  
*Nyn* MUN'NEY, *s.* your, &c. sheaf; *pl.* 68. B  
 MUR'LHIN, *s. f.* a hamper; *pl.* 72.  
 MUR'LAN, *s. m.* a plague or contagious distemper.  
*Nyn* MUR'TAG, *s.* your, &c. blunt knife. B  
 MUR'TAGHEY, *v.* bungling, fumbling.  
*Nyn* MUS'SAL, *s.* your, &c. handkerchief. B  
 MUSTHAA', *s. m.* a blunder, an uproar, a tumult. It may also be the Manks of muster; *pl.* —YN.  
 MUSTHAN'E, *s.* spunk, rotten wood turned to dust.  
*Nyn* MUTTAG, your, &c. buttag. B  
 MWAA'EE, *s. pl.* hares.

MWAAGH, *s. m.* a hare. *Prov.* "Furree yn mwaagh rish e heshey."

MWANE, *s. f.* the embryo of an egg in fowls, &c., the fetus of any other animal in the womb; *Job*, iii. 16; *pl.* —YN.

MWAN'NAL, *s. m.* the neck, the nape, the collar or cape; as in *Job*, xxx. 18.

MWAN'NAL CASS, *s. f.* the small of the leg.

MWAN'NAL COOAT, *s. m.* the cape of a coat, &c.

MWAN'NAL LAUE, *s. f.* the wrist; *pl.* MWAN-NALLYN LAUE.

MWAN'NALLAGH, *a. d.* of the neck or necks.

MWAN'NALLYS, *s. m.* the act of having the arm round the neck; being in close contact or dispute.

MWAR'REE, *s. f.* a grandmother; *pl.* —YN.

MWAS'HAG, *s. f.* a wig, a bunch of hair, a blowze; *pl.* —YN.

MWAT'LAG, *s. f.* a large sea snail, a wilk or walk; *pl.* —YN.

*Nyn* MWILLEE'N, *s.* your, &c. loaf; *pl.* —YN. B

MWING, *s. f.* a mane; *pl.* —YN.

MWING-JEEA'R, *s. m.* a horse halter; *pl.* —YN.

*Nyn* MWIN'NICAN, *s.* your, &c. yolk. B

*Nyn* MWOAIL'TCHYN, *s.* your, &c. folds; *Jer.* xxiii. 3. B

MWYL'JEY, *a. d.* of a mill or mills.

MWYL'JYN, *s. pl.* mills.

MWYL'LAR, *s. m.* a miller; *pl.* —YN.

MWYL'LARAGH, *a. d.* of a miller.

MWYL'LIN, *s.* a mill or miln.

———— AR'ROO, *s. f.* a corn mill.

———— FAS'NEE, *s. f.* a winnowing machine.

———— GEA'YEE, *s. f.* a wind mill.

———— LAAR'E, *s. f.* a floor mill.

———— LAUE', *s. f.* a hand mill.

———— LIEEN', *s. f.* a flax mill.

———— USH'TEY, *s. f.* a water mill.

———— WAL'KEE, *s. f.* a tuck mill.

MY, *pre.* before; *Gen.* i. 16. *My dooar eh baase* (before he died).

MY, *pro.* my, mine, me. It is always sounded *Mhe* or *Mey*.

MY, *conj.* if, suppose that, allow that.

M'Y, *adv. pro.* that and me (a contraction of *y* in *Dy* (that), and *m* in *Mee* (me); *Rom.* vii. 11.

MY-CHEIL'LEY, *a.* continuous, together.

MY-CHION'E, *p. p.* about, concerning; of who, of whom; —ESHYN, *id. em.*

MY-CHION'E ECK, *p. p.* about her, concerning her; —ISH, *id. em.*

MY-CHION'E OC, *p. p.* about them, &c.; —SYN, *id. em.*

MY-CHOAU', *adv.* in chaff.

MY-DTY CHION'E, *p. p.* about thee, concerning thee; 1 *Sam.* xix. 3. —s, *id. em.*

MY-CHIONE'SYN, *p. p.* about him, *em.* See also *Mychione-eshyn*; *Isa.* xxix. 16.

MY-E-CHION'E, *p. p.* about him, of him, concerning him; *John*, x. 36.

MY-CHOU'R, *p. p.* for me, provided for me.

MYGEAY'RT, *pre.* about, concerning.

MYGEAY'RT Y MO'E'E, *p. p.* about her; —ISH, *id. em.*

MYGEAY'RT Y MIU', *p. p.* about you or ye; —ISH, *id. em.*

MYGEAY'RT Y MOO', *p. p.* about them; —SYN, *id. em.*

MYGEAY'RT Y MOOD', *p. p.* about thee; —s, *id. em.*

MYGEAY'RT Y MOOIN', *p. p.* about us; —YN, *id. em.*

MYGEAY'RT Y MOOM', *p. p.* about me; —YS, *id. em.*

MYGEAY'RT Y MYSH', *p. p.* about him; —IN, *id. em.*

MYGH'IN, *s. f.* mercy; *pl.* —YN.

MYGH'INAGH, *a.* merciful, clement; *s. m.* a merciful person; *pl.* 71.

MYGH'INID OR MYGHINYS, *s. f.* mercifulness.

MY-HEE'AR, *a.* westward, to the west.

MY-HIA'R, *a.* eastward, to the east.

MY-HWO'AIE, *a.* northward, to the north.

MY-LA'UE, *pro. s.* my hand; after *Cheet* it is an *adv.* going on, coming on, going forward, getting better in health or circumstances.

MYLEEA'NEY, *s. f.* this year.

MY-LESH', *v.* belonging, owning.

MYLA'EE, *a.* with the descent, drooping.

MY-LHIEU', *pro. pl.* the owners.

MY-LIEH', *adv.* my behalf; *Deus.* xxxi. 19.

MY-LIOA'R, *adv.* could hardly.

MY-LOM'ARCAN, *pro. a.* I alone; *Job*, i. 16.

MY LUR'G, *p. p.* after me; —s, *id. em.*

MY MY CHIO'NE, *p. p.* about me, concerning me; —s, *id. em.*

MYN, *a.* small, fine, as flour, &c.

MYN'AGHEY, *v.* mincing, making small.

MYN-CHYR'L, *s. pl.* little cares or ones.

MYNEEAL'LOO, *a.* fainted, fell in a trance, swooned; *Dan.* viii. 27.

MYN'EASH, *s. m.* minority.

MYN'EY, *a. pl.* small, fine, &c.

MY-NER', *in.* behold; as, *ver oo my-ner*.

MY-NIES'SEY, *adv.* next to, by, nearest to; *Num.* ii. 20.

MYN'LAGH, *s. m.* the fine of meal or flour.

MYN'GYR, *v. i.* pilfer, steal small things; —AGH, 77, &c.

MYNGYRAGHT, *v.* pilfering, picking and stealing, stealing small things.

MYNJEI'G, *s. f.* a package; *pl.* —YN.

MYN'NEY, *s. m.* a double curse, a great oath.

*Er* M'YN'SAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. been taught.

MY NY GIO'NE, *p. p.* about them, about whom; —s, *id. im.*; *Jud.* vi. 15.

MY NYN GIO'NE, *p. p.* about them; —s, *id. em.*

MYN'THEY, *s. f.* mint; *Luke*, xi. 42.

MYR, *conj.* as, like.

MY-RASS', *a.* balled, in seed.

MYR-CHA'AGH, *adv.* withal, along with; 2 *Sam.* x. 17.

MYR DY BEA'GH, *adv.* as it were.

MY REN', *v.* if did, if done.

MYRGED'DIN, *adv.* also, likewise, in like manner.

MYR-HAYN'T, *adv.* covetously.

MYR RAGH, *adv.* as not.

MYR'RAGH, *adv.* as like, as would, as were.

MYR SHEN, *adv.* as that, in that manner.

MYR SHOH, *adv.* thus, as this.

MYR TE, *adv.* as it is.

MYR TEH, *adv.* as he is.  
 MYR VA, *adv.* as was.  
 MYR VE, *adv.* as before, as it was, as it were;  
*statu quo.*  
 MYR VEAGH, *adv.* as would be.  
 MYR V'EH, *c. p.* as he was.  
 MYR VOU TOU, *c. p.* as thou wert, so thou art.  
 MYR-YEIN', *a.* as it were real, in a pretended  
 manner, sham. *Prov.* "Cadley ny moddee tra  
 ta my mraane creearay."  
 MY SHE SHEN, *adv.* if it be, if that should.  
 MYSH, *p. p.* about, about him; —IN, *id. em.*  
 MYS'KID OR MYS'KIT, *s. m.* malice, hatred.  
 MYS'KIDAGH, *a.* malicious; *Ex.* xxv. 15.  
 MY TA DY GHA, *adv.* if is or not, if it is or not.  
 MY VA DY GHA, *adv.* if it were or not.  
 MY VEG'GAN LHIAT, *adv.* if too little for thee,  
 or if thou thought too little.  
 MY VLAA', *a.* in flower.  
 MY VOYM BAASE, *adv.* before I die.  
 MY-Y-CHIO'NE, *p. p.* of which, about which.  
 MY-YEI', *adv. p.* after me.  
 MY-YEI'SH, *a.* in ear, out of the blade.  
 MY YIA'SS, *adv.* southward, to the south.

## N

This letter is one of the immutables, and does not change; words primarily initialled by vowels come under it, and some from *F*, *G*, *S*, &c. as shown. The reader is not to expect the whole of the branch words or derivatives, but as many of them will appear as may show how the changes are effected. The changelings from *F* to *N* all change to *V* in sacred or solemn discourse or writing.

NA, *adv.* than.  
 Cha NAAQ, *v.* not leave or forsake; —AGH;  
 —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F  
 Er NAAGAI'L, *v.* hath, &c. left, &c. F  
 Y NAAIE, *s.* the flat. F  
 Cha \*N'AAIT'N OR NAAIT'NEE, *v.* not gorse;  
 —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. A  
 Er N'AAIT'NAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. gorsed. A  
 NAAR OR NAA'REE, *v.* shame, disgrace; —AGH,  
 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86;  
 —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 NAA'RAGHEY, *v.* shameing.  
 NAAR'DEY, *a.* waste, decayed, abolished.  
 NAA'REY, *s. f.* shame. See *Nearey*.  
 NAA'REYDAGH, *a.* shameful, bashful.  
 NAA'REYDER, *s. m.* one who shames; *pl.* —YN.  
 NAA'RILDAGH, *a.* bashful.  
 NAA'RIT, *pt.* shamed.  
 Cha NAARK OR NAAR'KEE, *v.* not bathe; —AGH;  
 —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F  
 Er NAAR'KEY, *v.* hath, &c. bathed. F  
 Cha \*N'AARL OR NAAR'LEE, *v.* not cook or  
 dress meat; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM;  
 —YMS, 94. A

Er NAAR'LAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. cooked victuals. A  
 Cha \*N'AAS OR NAASE, *v.* not grow; —AGH;  
 —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. A  
 Er N'AASE, *v.* hath, &c. grown. A  
 Cha N'AAST, *v.* not wring; —AGH; —EE; —IN;  
 —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F  
 Er N'AAS'TEY, *pt.* hath, &c. wrung. F  
 Dy \*NAAU OR NAAUE, *v.* to creep, to swim;  
 —AGH; —EE; —IN, —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. S  
 Cha N'AB'BYR, *v.* not say; —AGH; —EE; —IN;  
 —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. A  
 NA'BOO, *s. m.* a neighbour; *pl.* —YN.  
 NA'BOOAGH, *a.* neighbourly.  
 NA'BOONYS OR NABOOYS *s. m.* neighbourhood.  
 NAG'GYR, *a.* out of use; above what is wanted;  
 idle; neglected.  
 Cha N'AG'GL OR NAG'GLE, *v.* not fear or fright-  
 en; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM;  
 —YMS, 94. A  
 Er N'AG'GLAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. frightened. A  
 NAGH, *adv.* not. There are two words in the  
 Manks for *not*; this for interrogating and com-  
 manding negatively; the other word (*Cha*,)  
 is for answering negatively or denying. *Ny* is  
 often used instead of this word, but I think  
 improperly; as, in *Jer.* xliii. 2, "*Ny gow sheese  
 gys Egypt*," and in *2 Kings*, ii. 18, "*Ny gow  
 Jee*," which ought to have been *Nagh*.

NAGH LHIG Y JEE, *in.* let not God or God forbid!  
 NAGH VOD VE, *adv.* cannot be, impossible.  
 NAGHT, *s. m.* the way; with *myr* like as, that  
 as; a contraction of *Yn* and *Aght*.  
 Yn NAH, *s. f.* (from *Aa*,) second, the ordinal of  
 two. As this word is initialled by *n* besides the  
*n* in *Yn*, other words initialled by vowels  
 might claim the same; as, *Yn Nollagh* (the  
 cattle); *Yn Naassagh* (the wilderness); yet,  
 this is not the case. A  
 NAIGHT, *s. m.* news, narrative, narration, tale.  
 Bee NAIGHT, *s. m.* a novelty in meat, some new  
 or delicate meat to eat, a dainty.  
 NAIGH'EAGH, *a.* giving to tell news or tales.  
 Cha NAIK OR NAK, *v.* not see; —AGH; —IN;  
 —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F  
 Er NAIK'IN, *v.* hath, &c. seen. This verb and  
*Naik* and its declinables are not in Scripture;  
 it is *Vaik* which is used on solemn or sacred  
 occasions, but *Naik* in common conversation. F  
 Cha \*NAILL OR NAIL'LEE, *v.* not fail; —AGH;  
 —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F  
 Er NAILLEIL', *v.* hath, &c. failed.  
 Cha NAILL OR NAILLEE, *v.* not wish, not hire;  
 —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. S.F  
 Er NAIL'LEY, *v.* hath, &c. hired. F  
 Cha NAILL'-LHIEN, *p.* we would not wish, &c. S  
 Cha NAIL'LISH, *p.* he wishes not, or his will is  
 not for; —IN, *id. em.*  
 Cha NAIL'LIU. See *Nilliu*. S  
 NAILT, *p.* wouldst thou wish or be pleased to be  
 so? —S, *id. em.* S  
 NAIN, *s. m.* uncle, the father or mother's  
 brother; *2 Kings*, xxiv. 17; *Lev.* xxv. 49;  
*pl.* —YN.  
 NAISHT, *pt.* espoused, promised in marriage,  
 bargained to marry; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80;  
 —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87;  
 —YS, 88.  
 NAISH'TEE, *a. d.* of espousals, or matrimonial.

NAISH'TEY, *v.* bargaining in marriage.  
 NAISH'TIT, *pt.* See *Naisht*.  
 NAL'BIN or NOLBIN, *s.* Scotland, Caledonia.  
 Some say that this word is from *N'alpin*, on  
 account of the great Alpine mountains therein,  
 and others that it is from Albion.  
 Sy N'AL'BINAGH, *s.* in the Scotchman. A  
 Cha \*NAML or NAM'LEE, *v.* not manure with  
 sea weed; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM;  
 —YMS, 94. F  
 Er NAM'LAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. wracked. F  
 NANE, *s. f.* and *a.* one; a contraction or part  
 of the word *Unnane*, what is used in familiar  
 talk; *pl.* —YN. U  
 NANE JEIG, *a.* eleven. U  
 NANE JEIG AS FEED, *a.* thirty-one. U  
 NANE JEIGOO, *s.* eleventh. U  
 Cha NANN or NAN'NEE, *v.* not flay; —AGH;  
 —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F  
 Er NAN'NEY, *v.* hath, &c. flayed. All those  
 words from F are initialled by V, as specified  
 under the word *Naikin*.  
 Cha N'ANSOOR', *v.* not answer or reply; —AGH;  
 —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. A  
 NAP'IN, *s. m.* a turnip; *pl.* —YN.  
 NAR, *adv.* no, nor, or never; *Mark*, xi. 14.  
 Sy N'ARD, *s.* in the coast or point of the com-  
 pass. A  
 Ny NARDA'LYS, *s.* the insignificant or vain  
 thing; *pl.* —SYN. F  
 Cha N'ARGANE', *v.* not argue or dispute; —AGH;  
 —E; —IN; —INS, 94. A  
 Er N'ARGA'NEY, *v.* 120. hath, &c. argued, &c. A  
 Cha \*NARK or N'ARK'IEE, *v.* not wait; —AGH;  
 —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F  
 Er NARK'IAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. waited. F  
 Sy N'ARK'YS, *s.* the adversity, calamity. A  
 Cha \*NARR or NAR'REE, *v.* not last; not offer,  
 not shift; —AGH; —IN; —INS, 94. F.A  
 NARRA NOAIN' DHYT, *adv.* may it not otherwise  
 be known to thee, or may it inevitably, of ne-  
 cessity, or fate come on or to thee.  
 Sy N'AR'RAGH, *s.* the spring. A  
 Er N'AR'RAGH or NAR'RAGHEY, *pt.* hath, &c.  
 shifted. A  
 Er NAR'RAGHT, *v.* hath, &c. lasted. F  
 Er N'AR'RAL, *v.* hath, &c. offered or proffered. A  
 Er NAR'RISH, *v.* hath, &c. jeered, mimicked. G  
 NASHT. See *Naisht*.  
 Cha \*NASN or NASNEE, *v.* not winnow; —AGH;  
 —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F  
 NAS'TEE, *adv.* gratis, for nothing, nought; *Job*,  
 i. 9.  
 NAS'TEE, *a. d.* of espousals.  
 NAS'TEEAGH, *adv.* gratuitously.  
 NASTEY-NOL' LICK, *s. m.* a Christmas box, a  
 gift given at Christmas, a gratuity.  
 Er NAS'TEY or NAIS'TEY, *v.* hath, &c. espoused,  
 &c.; *Hos.* ii. 19.  
 Sy NAS'TYR, *s.* in the evening. F  
 Cha N'ATT, *v.* not swell; —AGH; —EE; —IN;  
 —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. A  
 NAUNT, *s. f.* an aunt; *Lev.* xviii. 14.  
 NAY, *adv.* nay; 1 *Chron.* xxi. 24.  
 Cha N'EAISHT, *v.* not hearken, listen, or hear;  
 —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS,  
 94. E

Er N'EAISH'TAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. hearkened,  
 &c. E  
 NEAL. Though this word is in *Joel* ii. 6, it ought  
 to be written *Neel*, which see.  
 Cha N'EAM, *v.* not shout, call, or cry; —AGH;  
 —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. E  
 Er N'EA'MAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. called, &c. E  
 NEA'REY, *s. f.* shame, bashfulness.  
 Cha N'EAR'ROO, *v.* not number or count; —AGH;  
 —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. E  
 Cha \*N'EAYLL or N'EAYLLEE, *v.* not lime;  
 —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. E  
 Er N'EAYL'LAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. limed. E  
 NEAYR, *pre.* since, so long since, ago; *Mark*,  
 ix. 21; —YS, *id. em.*  
 Cha \*NEAYRR or NEAYREE, *v.* not cool; —AGH;  
 —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F  
 Er NEAYR'RAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. cooled. F  
 Cha N'EAY'SL or NEAY'SHIL, *v.* not loose or  
 untie; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM;  
 —YMS, 94. E  
 Er N'EAY'SLEY, *v.* hath, &c. loosed. E  
 Sy N'EAYST, *s. m.* in the moon. E  
 Sy N'EDD, *s.* in the hat, in the nest. E  
 Cha NED'DAN or NED'DANEE, *v.* not whistle;  
 —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F  
 Er NED'DANAGH, *v.* hath, &c. whistled. F  
 Sy N'ED'DIN, *s.* in the face. E  
 Cha N'ED'DRYM or NED'DRYMEE, *v.* not lighten  
 in weight; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM;  
 —YMS, 94. E  
 Cha NEE, *v.* is not, will not, not as; *Eph.* v. 15.  
 Had this word been written *Ne* or *Ney* and not  
 the same as *Nee* (will), I think it would have  
 been much better; as too many meanings  
 under the same form perplex the memory.  
 NEE, *v.* will or wilt, will or wilt do.  
 Cha N'EE, *v.* not eat; —AGH; —IN; —YM;  
 —YMS, 94. E  
 Dy NEE, *v.* that is, that were, that was. *Dy*  
*Re* is used for this word in common conver-  
 sation, which see.  
 'Sy NEEACKLE, *s.* in the tooth. F  
 Cha NEEAGH, *s.* not worth, good for nothing.  
 See also *Cha Neeu*. This word is written  
*Nieeagh* (would wash), *Jer.* xiii. 10. F  
 NEEAL or NEEAL'LOO, *v.* swoon or faint.  
 NEEAL, *s. m.* aspect, countenance.  
 NEEA'LERAGHT, *v.* changing countenance or  
 aspect.  
 Cha NEEALL, *v.* not beat; —AGH; —EE; —IN;  
 —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. Y  
 Er NEEAL'LEY, *v.* hath, &c. beaten. Y  
 NEEAR, *a.* from the west. SH  
 NEEAR-ASS', *a.* from the south west. SH  
 NEEAR-HWOAI'E, *a.* from the north-west. SH  
 'Sy N'EEAST, *s.* in the fish. E or Y  
 Er N'EEAS'TAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. fished. E or Y  
 Cha \*N'EE'BR or NEE'BREE, *v.* not drift or  
 banish away; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM;  
 —YMS, 94. E  
 Er N'EE'BYRT, *v.* hath, &c. drifted, &c. E  
 Cha N'EECK, *v.* not pay; —AGH; —IN; —INS;  
 —YM; —YMS, 94. E  
 Nyn NEEIL'LEY, *v.* their &c. eating; *Pro.* i. 31. E  
 Cha NEEK, *v.* not rick or stack; —AGH; —EE;  
 —IN; —YM, &c. E

- NEE'M OF NEEYM, *p.* I will; —s, *id. em.*
- Yn NEEN, *s.* the daughter or girl; a contraction of *Inneen.* F
- NEESE, *adv.* from below, up. It is also used when you ask—is the cow dry from milk (*vel y vooa neese*)? when she is dry the word is *Shast.*
- NEESE SHEESE, *adv.* up and down.
- NEESHT, *adv.* besides, also, too; *ro* too, is nearly *syn.* *Teh shoh neesht ro veg* (this also is too little); —AGH, *id. em.*
- Cha N'EEU, *a.* not worth, worthless; *Job*, xviii. 12. F
- NEEU, *a.* reduced to want, undone; *Pro.* vi. 30, and *Isa.* viii. 21. See *Neunhee.*
- NEGOOI'SH, *pre.* without, without him or it. F
- Cha N'EIG, *v.* not deaden, get flat or stalc; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. *Prov.* "Cha neig yn choo ta caaee ny hoyn." E
- Cha \*N'EIGN OR NEIG'NEE, *v.* not force; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. E
- Er N'EIG'NAGHEY, *pt.* hath, &c. forced, &c. E
- 'Sy NEILL, *s.* in the flesh. F
- Cha \*N'EILL OR NEIL'LEE, *v.* not arm or equip; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. E
- 'Sy N'EI'RAGHT, *s.* in the inheritance E
- 'Sy N'EI'REY, *s.* in the heir. E
- 'Sy N'EIR'INAGH, *s.* in the farmer or husbandman. E
- Cha \*N'EIYR OR NEIY'REE, *v.* not drive; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. E
- Cha NEL, *v.* is not, am not, are not, art not. This, in colloquial talk, is often the negative answer to the interrogative *Vel.* *Cha nee* has also the same meaning, but the question must be put differently; as, *vel oo goll thie* (art thou going home)? the answer negatively would be *cha vel* or *cha nel*; but if the question be asked thus, *nee goll thie t'ou* (is it going home thou art)? the answer negatively would be *cha nee* (is not or am not), instead of *nel*; *Vel* is always used in sacred or solemn discourse.
- 'Sy N'EL'LAN, *s.* in the island. E
- 'Sy N'EM'SHYR, *s.* in the weather. E
- Cha NEN OR NE'NAGH, *v.* not ask or enquire; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F
- Er NE'NAGHTYN, *v.* hath, &c. asked, &c. F
- Cha NEND, *v.* not defend; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F
- Er NENDEIL', *hath, &c.* defended. F
- Cha N'ENN OR N'EN'NEE, *v.* not feel; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. E
- Er NEN'NAGHTYN, *v.* hath, &c. felt. E
- 'Sy N'ENN'AL, *s.* in the breath. E
- NE'oo, *p.* thou wilt; —s, *id. em.*
- NEOSE, *adv.* from above, down.
- NEOSE SEOSE, *adv.* down and up.
- Cha N'EOYLL OR NEOYL'LEE, *v.* not dung or manure; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. E
- Er N'EOYL'LAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. dinged. E
- NEP, *s. f.* the herb hoar-hound.
- Y NER'NAGH, *s.* the Irishman. Y
- Y N'ER'REY, *s.* the yoke, the encumbrance, or burden. E
- Y NESS OR NESST, *s.* the spindle. F
- Y N'ES'SYN, *s.* the door post. E
- Cha \*NEST OR NESTEE, *v.* not stick; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F
- Er NES'TAL, *v.* hath, &c. stuck. F
- Cha N'ETL OR NET'LEE, *v.* not fly; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. E
- Er N'ET'LAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. flown or flew. E
- NEU, *an adjunct,* un, in, dis, im, ir, &c. and of the same meaning with *am, an, mee, &c.*
- NEU-AA'LIN, *a.* inelegant, uncomely.
- NEU-AA'SH, *s. f.* uneasiness, discontent.
- NEU-AA'SHAGH, *a.* uneasy, not easy.
- NEU-AA'SID, *s. m.* disquiet, discontentedness; difficulty.
- NEU-A'BYL, *a.* unable, impossible.
- NEU-AGH'TAL, *a.* unskilful, awkward.
- NEU-AGH'TALLYS, *s. f.* unskilfulness, &c.
- NEU-AG'GINDAGH OR NEU-AGGINAGH, *a.* undesirable, unminded for, averse.
- NEU-AG'GINDYS, *s. f.* undesirableness.
- NEU-AIN'JYSSAGH, *a.* unacquainted.
- NEU-AM'MYSSAGH, *a.* undutifulness; *s. m.* an undutiful person; *pl.* 71.
- NEU-AP'PEE, *a.* immature, unripe.
- NEU-AR'RYLTAGH, *a.* unwilling, involuntary.
- NEU-AR'RYLTYS, *s. f.* unwillingness, reluctance.
- NEU-AT'CHIMID, *s. m.* unawedness.
- NEU-AT'CHIMIT, *a.* unawed.
- NEU-CHA'DJIN, *a.* uncommon, rare; *Dan.* ii. 11.
- NEU-CHAGHLAA'EE, *a.* unchangeable, invariable, immutable.
- NEU-CHAG'LIT, *a.* 6. unbounded, unlimited.
- NEU-CHAG'LIT, *a.* 5. ungathcred.
- NEU-CHAI'RAGH, *a.* unjust, unrighteous, unfair.
- NEU-CHAS'LEY, *a.* different, unlike.
- NEU-CHAS'LYS, *s. f.* difference, unlikeness.
- NEU-CHEEAYL'LAGH, *a.* unwary unwittingly.
- NEU-CHEN'JAL, *a.* unkind, not kindly.
- NEU-CHIARAI'LAGH, *a.* uncareful, careless.
- NEU-CHIAR'T, *a.* uneven, not level, dissimilar, inaccurate.
- NEU-CHIAR'TYS, *s. f.* unevenness, partiality, inaccuracy.
- NEU-CHIN'JAGH, *a.* irregular, inconsistent, unsteady.
- NEU-CHOOI'E, *a.* unfit, incapable, inordinate, indecent; *Col.* iii. 5.
- NEU-CHOR'RYM, *a.* unequal, disproportionate.
- NEU-CHOR'RYMID, *s. m.* inequality, partiality; *Isaiah*, iii. 17.
- NEU-CHOR'RYMIT, *a.* unequalled, unparalleled.
- NEU-CHREE'N, *a.* unripe, unwithered.
- NEU-CHREE'NEY, *a.* unwise, simple.
- NEU-CHYN'DAGH, *a.* 6. unblamable, free from crime; *s. m.* a blameless person; *pl.* 71; *Pro.* vi. 17.
- NEU-CHUM'MALTIT, *pt.* uninhabited.
- NEU-E'NIT OR NEU-FE'NIT, *pt.* unasked, unsolicited.
- NEU-EN'NAGHTAGH, *a.* unfeeling insensible; *s. m.* an unfeeling person; *pl.* 71.
- NEU-ERREI'SHAGH, *a.* imcompassionate; *s. m.* a person void of compassion; *pl.* 71.
- NEU-FEA'GH, *a.* unquiet, restless.
- NEU-FEAG'HID, *s. m.* disquietude.
- NEU-FEEU', *a.* unworthy, wanting merit, mean,

inadequate, defective.  
 NEU-FEEU'ID, *s. m.* unworthiness, worthlessness, meanness.  
 NEU-FIL'L, *v.* unfold, unfurl.  
 NEU-FIL'LEY, *v.* unfolding, unfurling.  
 NEU-FIR'RINAGH, *a.* untrue, unfaithful; *s. m.* an unfaithful person; *pl.* 71.  
 NEU-FIR'RINID, *s. m.* unfaithfulness, perfidiousness.  
 NEU-FIR'INYS, *s. f.* untruth, false assertion.  
 NEU-FOCK'LAGH, *a.* inaffable, unspeakable.  
 NEU-FOCK'LID, *s. m.* inaffability, unspeakableness.  
 NEU-FOIL'JAGH, *a.* unblameable, faultless; *s. m.* a faultless person; *pl.* 71.  
 NEU-FOL'LAN, *a.* unwholesome, prejudicial, insalubrious, corrupt.  
 NEU-FOL'LANID, *s. m.* unwholesomeness, &c.  
 NEU-FON'DAGH, *a.* insufficient, incapable, insolvent; *s. m.* an incapable person; *pl.* 71.  
 NEU-FON'DID, *s. m.* insufficiency.  
 NEU-FUI'DAGH, *a.* unbecoming, indecent.  
 NEU-FUI'DID, *s. m.* indecency, indiscretion.  
 NEU-GLHEN', *a.* unclean, impure, corrupt.  
 NEU-GHLEN'NID, *s. m.* uncleanness, impurity, lewdness, incontinence.  
 NEU-GHER'JAGH, *s. m.* discomfort.  
 NEU-GHERJOI'L, *a.* disconsolate.  
 NEU-GHERJOI'LID, *s. m.* disconsolateness.  
 NEU-GHOAI'AGH, *a.* untidy, slovenly, uncivil, imprudent.  
 NEU-GHOAI'YS, *s. f.* untidiness, slovenliness, imprudence, want of decency.  
 NEU-GHOOI'E, *a.* unkindly; barren; 2 *Kings* ii. 19.  
 NEU-GHOOH'YSSAGH, *a.* unnatural, disaffectionate, monstrous; *s. m.* an unnatural person; *pl.* 71.  
 NEU-GHOUGH'YSSID, *s. m.* disaffection, unnaturalness.  
 NEU-GHOOTEI'LAGH, *a.* undoubtful.  
 NEU-GHOOTIT, *a.* undoubted.  
 NEU-GHOR'TIT, *a.* unhurt.  
 NEU-GHOLL RY CHEIL'LEY, *a.* dissimilar.  
 NEU-GHOLL RY CHEIL'LID, *s. m.* dissimilarity.  
 NEU-HAAG'HEY, *v.* unfrequenting.  
 NEU-HAAG'HIT, *a.* unfrequented.  
 NEU-HAS'TAGH, *a.* unmindful, insensible, regardless.  
 NEU-HARROOG'H, *a.* unthrifty, careless; *Isaiuh*, xxxii. 9.  
 NEU-HARROOG'HYS, *s. f.* unthriftness, sloth.  
 NEU-HAT'NYSSAGH, *a.* displeasing, unpleasant.  
 NEU-HEEL'T, *a.* intemperate, inebriated.  
 NEU-HEEL'TYS, *s. f.* intemperance, inebriety.  
 NEU-HEIHLL'TAGH, *a.* immaterial, incorporeal.  
 NEU-HEIHLL'TYS, *s. m.* immateriality.  
 NEU-HICK'YR, *a.* unsure, unsteady, unstable.  
 NEU-HICK'YRYS, *s. f.* uncertainty, precariousness, unsteadiness.  
 NEU-HOI'T, *a.* unset, unplanted.  
 NEU-HOIG'GALTAGH, *a.* not having understanding, ignorant.  
 NEU-HOIG'GALTYS, *s. f.* want of understanding, ignorance.  
 NEU-HOIL'SHIT, *a.* unenlightened; undeclared.

NEU-HRE'ISHTEI'LAGH, *a.* not to be trusted, perfidious, treacherous.  
 NEU-HUR'RANSAGH, *a.* insufferable, not to be endured.  
 NEU-HUSH'TAGH, *a.* foolishly; 1 *Chron.* xxi. 8.  
 NEU-HWOAI'AGH, *a.* unwary, incautious.  
 NEU-IMNE'AGH, *a.* insollicitous, unanxious.  
 NEU-IMNEA'YS, *s. f.* insolitude, in anxiety, unconcernedness.  
 NEU-IMRAA'IT, *a.* unexpressed, unspoken of.  
 NEU-IN'SHIT, *a.* untold, unannounced.  
 NEU-IU'IT, *a.* undrank.  
 NEU-IUOI'L, *a.* undrinkable.  
 NEU-LAU'EE, *a.* unhandy.  
 NEU-LOGH'TYNID, *s. m.* innocence, not guilty.  
 NEU-LOM'RIT, *a.* unshorn, unfleeced.  
 NEU-LOSH'AGH, *a.* incombustible.  
 NEU-LOW'AL, *a.* disallowable, unfit, immoral, immodest, illtimed.  
 NEU-LOW'IT, *a.* disallowed.  
 NEU-LUGH'TIT, *a.* unladen, unloaded.  
 NEU-NHEE', *a.* reduced to mere nothing, useless for any thing.  
 NEU-NIEE'T, *a.* unwashen, unwashed.  
 NEU-OAYL'LAGH, *a.* unaccustomed; *Jer.* xxxi. 18  
 NEU-ON'NERAGH, *a.* dishonest.  
 NEU-ON'NERID, *s. m.* dishonesty.  
 NEU-OOAS'LE, *a.* ignoble, disgraceful.  
 NEU-RAI'PIT, *a.* unrent, untorn.  
 NEU-REA', *a.* uneven, not even.  
 NEU-RESOO'NAGH, *a.* unreasonable.  
 NEU-RHEYN'NIT, *a.* undivided, undistributed.  
 NEU-RONSOI'LAGH, *a.* unsearchable, inscrutable, inexorable.  
 NEU-RUG'GIT, *a.* unborn.  
 NEU-SAMPEY'RIT, *a.* unexampled, unprecedented.  
 NEU-SCHLEIO'L, *a.* unskilful.  
 NEU-SCANS'H, *s. f.* disregard, disesteem.  
 NEU-SCANSHOIL', *a.* disregarding.  
 NEU-SCEL'T, *a.* uncloven, uncleaved.  
 NEU-SKAR'T, *a.* unshook, unshaken, unshed.  
 NEU-SKEE', *a.* untired, unweary.  
 NEU-SKIL'T, *a.* unshelled.  
 NEU-SLAYNTOIL', *a.* unhealthy.  
 NEU-SLAYNTOIL'YS, *s. f.* unhealthiness.  
 NEU-SMAGH'TIT, *a.* uncorrected.  
 NEU-SMOON'IT, *a.* unthought.  
 NEU-SNIEM'MIT, *a.* unknit, unnoosed.  
 NEU-SNIEU'IT, *a.* unspun.  
 NEU-SOO-OIL' or NEU-HOO-OIL, *a.* unjuicy.  
 NEU-SPEEIN'T, *a.* unpeeled.  
 NEU-SPEIY'T, *a.* unhacked.  
 NEU-SPREI'T, *a.* unsprinkled.  
 NEU-STAM'PIT, *a.* untrodden.  
 NEU-STOA'MEY, *a.* unstately.  
 NEU-STOA'MID, *s. m.* unstateliness.  
 NEU-VAASOIL' or —VARVA'NAGH, *a.* immortal, deathless.  
 NEU-VAGH'TAL, *a.* indistinct, undiscernible.  
 NEU-VAIH'T, *a.* undrowned.  
 NEU-VANLA'NAGH, *a.* without boughs.  
 NEU-VAR'B, *a.* unharsh, pleasing.  
 NEU-VASH'TIT, *a.* unbaptized.

NEU-VAYN'REY, *a.* unhappy, miserable.  
 NEU-VEAY'N, *a.* unpermanent.  
 NEU-VEEIN', *a.* untame; coarse.  
 NEU-VESSOI'L, *a.* unfruitful, infertile, infecund.  
 NEU-VESSOI'LID, *s. m.* unfruitfulness.  
 NEU-VLAYS'T, *s. m.* distaste, insipidness.  
 NEU-VLAYS'TAL, *a.* unsavory, insipid.  
 NEU-VODJAL'IT, *a.* unclouded.  
 NEU-VOGH'T, *a.* not poor.  
 NEU-VONDEIS'H, *s. f.* disadvantage.  
 NEU-VONDEIS'HAGH, *a.* disadvantageous, un-  
 unprofitable.  
 NEU-VOOI'YS, *s. f.* ingratitude.  
 NEU-VOOI'SAL, *a.* unthankful.  
 NEU-VRAA'RAGH, *a.* unbrotherly.  
 NEU-VROI'E, *a.* unboiled.  
 NEU-VYGHIN'AGH, *a.* unmerciful, inclement,  
 illenient.  
 NEU-VYGHI'NID, *s. m.* unmercifulness.  
 NEU-WAL'KIT, *a.* untucked, unmilled.  
 NEU-WHAAL'T, *a.* unsewed.  
 NEU-WHUIN'NIT, *a.* unreaped, unshorn, unpulled.  
 NEU-WOOI'AGH, *a.* unwilling, unpleased.  
 NEU-WOOI'SAL, *a.* unthankful. See also *Neu-  
 vooisal*.  
 NEU-WOOI'YS, *s.* See *Neu-vooiys*.  
 NEU-YARROO'DAGH, *a.* unforgetful.  
 NEU-YARROO'DIT, *a.* unforgotten.  
 NEU-YEAN'T, *a.* undone, unmade.  
 NEU-YEEA'N, *a.* not zealous.  
 NEU-YEE'RAGH, *a.* indirect, not fair, not straight.  
 NEU-YEE'RYS, *s. f.* injustice, iniquity, crooked-  
 ness.  
 NEU-YEID'AGH, *a.* not assiduous, indiscreet.  
 NEU-YEIGH'T, *a.* unshut.  
 NEU-YERK'IT, *a.* unexpected.  
 NEU-YES'H, *a.* improper, unbecoming, unsuita-  
 ble, unseemly, inapplicable, awkward.  
 NEU-YIAL'LIT, *a.* unpromised; unbleached.  
 NEU-YIEN'TIT, *a.* unconceived.  
 NEU-YING'IT, *a.* unpressed.  
 NEU-YL'LIT, *a.* uncalled.  
 NEU-YM'MYDAGH OR NEU-YMMYDOI'L, *a.* un-  
 useful, useless.  
 NEU-YM'MYRCHAGH, *a.* unnecessary, needless.  
 NEU-YM'MYRKIT, *a.* unborne.  
 NEU-YN'RICK, *a.* insincere, unrighteous, unjust.  
 NEU-YN'SIT, *a.* unlearned, untaught, illiterate;  
*Rom. i. 14.*  
 NEU-YUM'MALIT, *a.* unwasted, unlavished.  
 NEU-YMMOOS'SAGH, *a.* not wrathful.  
*Er N'GHED'DYN, pt. hath, &c. got or gotten. G*  
*Er N'GHIAL'TAGHEY, pt. hath, &c. granted. G*  
*Er N'GHIAL'DYN, pt. hath, &c. promised. G*  
*Er N'GHOL'L, pt. hath, &c. gone. G*  
*Y N'HAN'NAG, s. the crow. F*  
*Y N'HAN'NAG CHARRAGH, s. the scald crow. F*  
*Nagh NHA'RE, a. is it not better or best. S*  
*NHED'DERAGH, v. fidgeting or fidging.*  
*NHEE, s. m. thing; pl. —AGHYN OR —GHYN.*  
*Cha NHEGIN, v. (sounded Neign,) must not. S*  
*NHE'RIN, s. Ireland. Prov. Mie Mannin, mie  
 Nherin.*

*Cha NHIM'MEY, a. not many. S*  
*Cha NHIONE OR NIONE, v. know not. Prov.  
 Share yn olk shione dooin, na yn olk nagh  
 nhione dooin. S*  
*Cha NHYN'NEY, v. like not, do not like. S*  
*Yn NIAGH, s. m. the nag, the riding-horse;  
 Job, xxxix. 19, and Zec. x. 3.*  
*Dy NIAGH'TEY, s. of snow. S*  
*NIAG'HYN, s. m. washing; pl. —YN; v. washing.*  
*NIAR, s. f. from the east. S*  
*NIAR-ASS, s. f. from the south-east. S*  
*NIAR-HWOAI'E, s. f. from the north-east. S*  
*Cha N'IARR, v. not say; —AGH; —IN; —INS;  
 —YM; —YMS, 94; Gen. xliii. 7. Y*  
*\*NIART OR NIARTEE, v. give might or strength;  
 —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86;  
 —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.*  
*NIART, s. m. might, strength; pl. —YN. It is  
 used adjectively for great, large, &c. as in  
 Job, i. 3.*  
*Dy NIAR'TAGHEY, v. to strengthen.*  
*NIAR'TAL, a. mighty, strong, potent.*  
*NIAR'TALLAGH, s. m. a mighty person; pl. 71;  
 Pro. xxi. 22.*  
*NIAR'TALLYS, s. f. mightiness, dignity.*  
*NIAR'TEY, v. strengthen, make mighty,*  
*NIAR'TEYDER, s. m. a strengthener; pl. —YN.*  
*NIAR'TIT, 85. strengthened, made mighty.*  
*NIAU, s. m. heaven; pl. —GHYN.*  
*Nyn NIDD, s. pl. your, &c. hats, nests. I*  
*NIEE, v. wash; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83;  
 —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.*  
*NIEE'AGHYN, v. washing. See also Niaghyn.*  
*NIEE'DER, s. m. a washer; pl. —YN.*  
*NIEE'T, pt. washed.*  
*NIEU, s. f. venom, virulence, poison.*  
*NIEU'AGH, a. venomous, virulent.*  
*NIEU'NYS OR NIEUNID, s. f. venomousness.*  
*NIL'LIU, p. will ye or you be pleased; —ISH,  
 id. em. S*  
*Er N'IM'BYL, v. hath, &c. brewed. I*  
*Cha \*N'IML OR NIMLEE, v. 126. not brew; —AGH;  
 —IN; —YM; —YMS, 94. I*  
*Er N'IM'MAN, v. hath, &c. driven. I*  
*Cha N'IM'MAN, v. not drive; —AGH; —IN;  
 —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. I*  
*Y N'IM'MANAGH, s. the driver. I*  
*Er N'IM'MEEAGHT, v. hath, &c. gone, departed,  
 gone away. I*  
*Cha N'IMRAA', v. not mention or speak of;  
 —GH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. I*  
*Y N'IMRAA'DER, s. the mentioner. I*  
*Y N'IN'GAGH, s. the train. I*  
*Y N'ING'IN, s. the nail, the hoof. I*  
*Cha N'IN'GYR, v. 126. not gather pus, matter, or  
 corruption as a sore; —AGH; —EE; —IN;  
 —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. I*  
*Er N'ING'RAGH, v. hath &c. gathered pus, ichor,  
 matter, &c. I*  
*Cha N'IN'JILL OR N'INJILLEE, v. not make low  
 or abase; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS,  
 94. I*  
*Er N'IN'JILLAGHEY, v. hath, &c. made low or  
 abased. I*  
*Cha N'INSH, v. not tell or announce; —AGH;  
 —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. I*

- Cha* N'INSHL or N'INSHLEE, *v.* not lower; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. I
- Er* N'INSHLAGH or N'INSHLAGHEY. See *Er* N'in'gillaghey. I
- Cha* N'IRR, *v.* not rise; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. I
- Er* N'IR'REE, *v.* hath, &c. risen. I
- Sy* N'IR'RIN, *s.* in the truth. F
- Sy* N'IR'RINEY, *s.* in the, *idem. em.*; *Prov. Cha bee breagery credit, ga dy ninsh eh y n'irriney.*
- NISH, *adv.* now, this time; —TAGH, *id. em.*
- Cha* N'IU, *v.* 126. not drink; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. I
- Er* NIU, *pt.* hath, &c. drank. I
- NIU'RIN, *s. m.* hell; *pl.* —YN.
- NIU'RINAGH, *a.* hellish, infernal; *s. m.* an inhabitant of hell; *pl.* —YN.
- NUI'RINYS, *s. f.* hellishness.
- NOA, *a.* new, modern, recent.
- NOA'EY, *a. pl.* new, modern, &c.
- Y NOAB'BYR, *s.* the seedlop or hopper. O
- Cha* NOAD or \*N'OADD, *v.* 128. not kindle; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F
- Er* NOAD'DEY, *pt.* hath, &c. kindled. F
- NOA'DYR, *conj.* neither, not either.
- NOAID, *s. m.* newness, recentness.
- NOAIN, *a.* of necessity, of irresistible power, free from choice, inevitable fate.
- NOAL, *adv.* from a place home, from the other side to this, from thence, from where the speaker is, opposed to *Noon*.
- Cha* N'OAN'LUCK, *v.* 128. not bury or inter; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. O
- Er* N'OAN'LUCKEY, *v.* hath, &c. buried, &c. O
- Cha* N'OARD or N'OARDR, *v.* not order or ordain; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. O
- Er* NOAR'DAGHEY or N'OAR'DRAIL, *v.* hath, &c. ordered or ordained. O
- Cha* N'OAYR or NOAYREE, *v.* not show favour; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F
- Er* N'OAY'RAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. favoured. F
- Cha* NOB or \*NOBB, *v.* 128. not deny; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. O
- Er* N'OB'BAL, *v.* hath, &c. denied. O
- Cha* \*N'OBBR or NOB'BREE, *v.* not work; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. O
- Er* N'OB'BRAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. wrought. O
- Cha* \*N'OCKL or NOCKLEE, *v.* not express in words; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F
- Er* N'OCK'LEY, *v.* hath, &c. spoken or expressed in words. F
- Cha* NOD or \*NODD, *v.* can or canst not; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. See also *Vod.* F
- Cha* NOGHE, *v.* not get or would not get. Y
- NOGHT, *s.* to-night, this night,
- N'OOGHT, *a.* (a contraction of *Neu-voght*) not poor; *lit.* unpoor; as in the phrase *boght as n'oght* (poor and unpoor).
- Noi, *pre. & p. p.* against, against him; —SYN, *id. em.*
- Noi RY HOI, *adv.* against one another.
- NOID, *s. m.* an enemy, an adversary; *pl.* —YN.
- NOID'AGH, *a.* hostile, at enmity.
- NOID'EY, *a. d.* of an enemy; *Jer.* xxx. 14.
- NOID-NY-HAN'MEY, *s. m.* the enemy of souls.
- NOID'YS, *s. f.* enmity, hostility, animosity.
- No'IN, *p.* would I get; —s, *id. em.*
- NOIN. See *Noain*.
- NOIYS, *s. f.* opposition, prejudice.
- Y N'OLK, *s.* the evil, the injury. O
- Cha* NOLL or NOL'LEE, *v.* not hide; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F
- Y N'OL'LAGH, *s. pl.* the cattle. Though this word is seldom found in its present orthography, it is inserted as pronounced. See *Nah.* O
- Er* NOL'LAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. hid. F
- Yn NOL'LICK, *s.* the Christmas. O
- Cha* \*NOLM or NOL'MEE, *v.* not empty; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F
- Er* N'OL'MAGH or NOLMAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. emptied. F
- Cha* N'OLTOO'AN, *v.* not reproach; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. O
- Er* NOLTOO'ANEY, *v.* hath, &c. reproached. O
- NON'NEY, *adv.* else, or. See also *Er-Nonney*.
- Noo, *s. m.* a saint; *pl.* —GHYN.
- Noo, *a.* holy, sacred, hallowed, divine.
- Cha* \*N'OOASHL or NOOASHLEE, *v.* not worship; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. O
- Er* N'OOASH'LAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. worshipped. O
- Cha* \*N'OOILL or NOOILLEE, *v.* not oil or anoint; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. O
- Er* N'OOIL'LAGHEY, *v.* hath oiled or anointed. O
- Cha* NOOIR or \*NOOIRR, *v.* not earth or mould; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. O
- Er* N'OOIR'RAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. earthed, &c. O
- NOON, *adv.* to a part from home, to the other side from this, to beyond somewhere, over.
- NOON AS NOAL, *adv.* hence and thence, to and fro.
- Tar NOON, *adv.* come over; *Acts*, xvi. 9.
- Cha* \*NOONL or NOON'LEE, *v.* not ablute or wash; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. O
- Er* N'OO'LAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. abluted or washed. O
- Cha* \*N'OOOR or NOOREE, *v.* not refresh or freshen; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. O
- Er* N'OO'RAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. refreshed or freshened. O
- NOO'REY VIE ORT, *adv.* the good hour, the good hour to die, or the good earth on thee.
- Cha* \*N'OSHL or NOSH'LEE, *v.* not open; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F
- Er* N'OS'LEY, *v.* hath, &c. opened. F
- Cha* \*N'OSN or N'OSNEE, *v.* not sigh; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. O
- Er* N'OS'NAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. sighed. O
- Er* N'OU'RALLEY, *v.* hath, &c. sacrificed. O
- NOW, *p.* wilt thou get, will they, you &c. get. Y
- NOWIN. See *No'in*; —s, *id. em.*
- NOW or NOWYS. A contraction of *Now uss*, wilt thou get; *em.*
- No'YM, *p.* will I get; —s, *id. em.*
- \*NUILL or NUIL'LEE, *v.* not suffer or permit; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F
- Er* N'UILL'LAGHTYN, *v.* hath, &c. suffered or permitted. F
- Sy* N'UILLIN, *s.* in the elbow. U
- Sy* NUIN'NAG, in the window. U
- Cha* NUINN, or NUIN'NEY, *v.* bake; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F
- Er* NUIN'NEY, *v.* hath, &c. baked. F
- NUIR, *s. m.* next day after to-morrow.



*Cha N'UIRR* or *NUIR'REE*, *v.* not stay; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F  
*Er N'UIR'RAGHTYN*, *v.* hath, &c. stayed. F  
*NUR'REE*, *s. f.* last year, the past year.  
*Cha NUR'RYS*, *adv.* need not be surprised.  
*Cha N'USHT* or *NUSH'TEE*, *v.* not water; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —YM; —YMS, 94. U  
*Er N'USH'TAGHEY*, *v.* hath, &c. watered. U  
*NUY*, *s. m.* nine.  
*NUY-JEIG*, *a.* nineteen.  
*NUY AS FEED*, *s. m.* twenty and nine.  
*NUY FEED*, *s. m.* nine score or 180.  
*NUY FEE'DOO*, *a.* hundred and eightieth.  
*Cha N'WHAA'L*, *v.* not sew; —AGH, &c. W  
*Er N'WHAA'LEY*, *v.* hath, &c. sewed. W  
*NY*, *art. pl.* the, the article used before plural nouns; it is also used before singular nouns in the genitive or ownership case; as, *eaghtyr ny hooirrey* (the surface of the earth, or rather the earth's surface); *skianyn ny geayee* (the wings of the wind, or more literally the wind's wings); *cliaghtey ny cheerey* (the country's custom). It is also used for the article *a* and *an*, as in the service of baptism, *ny heirey* (an heir); *ny henn ghooinney* (an old man); *ny vreagerey* (a liar); *ny lomarcán* (alone).  
*NY*, *conj.* or, nor; as, *eshyn ny mish* (he or I); *dooinney ny ben* (man or woman); *ny mish* (nor I); *ny eshyn* (nor he).  
*NY*, a prefix or particle used in composition, and when prefixed to adjectives makes the comparative case; as, *ny share* (better); *ny saa* (younger), &c.; and when prefixed to other words signified, literally, *a*, in English; as in *ny vud* (among); *ny chour* (for him), but more literally it would be (a for him); *ny hrooid* literally (a through him).  
*NY*, *adv.* not. This word, which is a corruption of *Nagh*, ought not to be. See *Nagh*.  
*Er N'YAN'NOO*, *v.* hath, done, made performed. J  
*NY-CHIO'NE*, *adv.* by the hand; *Jud.* xvi. 26; literally, a-head of, mingled among; *Num.* xvi. 6 and 9.  
*NY'GOOI'SH*, *p. p.* without him or it.  
*NY-HROO'ID*, *p. p.* through him; —SYN, *id. em.*  
*Cha N'YIAR* or *\*N'YIARR*, *v.* not say; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. G  
*Sy N'YIARN*, *s.* in the iron. Y  
*Er N'YIAR'NEY*, *v.* hath, &c. ironed, smoothed. Y  
*NY-JEÍ'*, *p. p.* abaft or behind them, after them or us.  
*NYM*. See *Nee'm*.  
*Cha N'YM'MYRK*, *v.* not bear; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. Y  
*Er N'YM'MYRKEY*, *v.* hath, &c. borne.  
*NYN*, *pro.* our, their, your; ours, theirs, yours, and sometimes them, these, those, we, &c.; or where it is placed in *Luke*, xiii. 2, and in *Acts*, ii. 32, and such like places the last *n* must be redundant. This word causes great changes in the initials of primary words. See Remark 118.  
*NY-NEES'HT*, *a.* the two, the both.  
*Cha N'YNS* or *NYNSEE*, *v.* not learn, not teach; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. Y  
*Er N'YN'SAGHEY*, *pt.* hath, &c. learned, taught. Y  
*Cha NYR'RYS*, *v.* not wonder. Y  
*NY-SHEY'N*, *adv.* presently, by and by.

*NY-SOD'JEY*, *adv.* moreover, furthermore, any more, no more, no further.  
*NY-VUD' OC*, *adv.* among them, amongst them.  
*NY YEÍ'*, *p. p.* after him, behind him.  
*NY-YEIH'*, *adv.* nevertheless, notwithstanding, howbeit.

## O

*O*, *interj.* oh!  
*OABBYR*, *s. f.* a scedlop, a hopper; *pl.* —YN.  
*My \*OADD* or *OADDYS*, *v.* if kindle or ignite, —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F  
*Dy OADDEY*, *v.* to kindle or ignite. F  
*Ro OADDIT*, 85. too kindled. F  
*OAIAGH*, *a.* perjured, forsworn. A person is said to be so when he swears a thing to be true, which he knows to be false. *Loo-oaiagh* (a false oath).  
*E OAIID*, *s.* his sod; *pl.* —YN. F  
*OAIIE* or *OAYE*, *s. f.* a grave; *pl.* —GHYN.  
*OAIIE*, *s. m.* face, front; *Jer.* xxxii. 33; *pl.* —YN.  
*OAIEYS*, *s. f.* perjury.  
*E OAIN*, *s.* his sword or grassy surface. F  
*OAINJYR*, *s. f.* a harlot, a concubine. For the etymology of the *Oain* in this word and the three following, I find that in the Gaelic dictionary, by the Rev. W. Shaw, M.A., it is a person or thing on loan or hire.  
*OAINJYRAGH*, *a.* illegitimate, out of marriage, base born; *lhiannoo oainjyragh* (a bastard); in ludicrous language called *fer thammag*.  
*Dy OAINJYRAGHEY*, *v.* to bastardize.  
*OAINJYRYS*, *s. f.* bastardy.  
*OALDEY*, *a.* wolfish, voracious, rapacious, eager after prey, wild.  
*OALDYN*, *s. pl.* haunts, lurking places.  
*Dy OALEY*, *v.* to sew. Perhaps this word ought to be written *Aaley*. W  
*Dy OALSAGHT*, *s.* of falsehood. F  
*Dty OALSEREY*, *s.* thy hypocrite or false person; *Job*, ii. 3. F  
*Ro OALSEY*, *a.* too false, &c. F  
*E OALSID*, *s. m.* his falseness. F  
*OALSUM*, *s. m.* a tie on a thievish cow, a rope tied from the horn or head to the leg.  
*OALSUM'IT*, 85. tied from the horn to the leg.  
*OALYS*, *s. f.* a charm, a divination; *Ez.* xxi. 22.  
*OALYS'AGH*, *s. m.* an enchanter; *pl.* 71; *adv.* enchantingly.  
*OAN'LUCK*, *v.* bury, inter, deposit in the earth or in stones; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
*OAN'LUCKEE*, *a. d.* of a funeral, exequies, or burial.  
*OAN'LUCKEY*, *s. m.* a funeral or burial; *pl.* 76.  
*OAN'LUCKEYDER*, *s. m.* a burier, one who buries.  
*OAN'LUCKIT*, 85. buried, interred.  
*OANLYN* or *OALYN*. Though the former of these may, perhaps, be the best orthography, yet see *Aunlyn*.  
*OAN'REY*, *s. m.* a petticoat; *pl.* 67.  
*OARD*, *s. f.* a large hammer. See *Oayrd*.

OARD OF GARDEE, *v.* order, ordain; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

OAR'DAGH, *s. m.* ordinance, order; *pl.* —YN. *Prov.* “*Obbyr dyn oardagh obbyr dyn booise.*”

*Dy* OAR'DAGHEY, *v.* to order or ordain.

OAR'DERIT, 85. ordered, ordained.

OAR'DR OR OAR'DREE, *v.* will order, &c.; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

*Dy* OAR'DRAIL, *v.* to set in order, &c.

OAR'DRAILYS, *s. f.* order or ordering.

OAR'LAGH, *s. m.* an inch *pl.* 72. *Prov.* “*Tra tou jannoo yn trie jean yn oarlagh.*”

OARN, *s. f.* barley; *pl.* —TEEYN.

OA'SEIR, *s. m.* an overseer, *a.* guardian; *pl.* —YN.

OA'SEIRYS, *s. f.* guardianship, &c.

OASH, *s. m.* habit. Used more in a bad sense; as, *drogh-oash* (a bad habit).

OASHT, *s. f.* a yearling sheep, a shecp of one year. It is used for ewe and male, as in *Exod.* xii. 5.

OA'SHYR, *s. f.* a stocking, a blade of corn or grass; *Exd.* ix. 32; *pl.* —YN, hose; *Dan.* iii. 21.

OASHYR-VOYN'NEE, *s. f.* a stocking without a foot but having a string under the foot.

OASHYR-SLOB'BAGH, *s. f.* a stocking having no sole to the foot, but a lappet covering the top of the foot, with a loop to the fore toe and a heel strap.

OAST, *a.* frequented, resorted to; as, *thie oast* (an inn, a public house), a house where people frequent or resort, to drink strong drink or liquor. See *Ben-oast*.

OAS'TEYDER, *s. m.* an inn-keeper, a publican.

OAST-RIC'K, *s. m.* a public or ale-house sign.

OAS'TYS, *s. f.* what is sold by the publican, or perhaps the authority or licence whereby they are permitted to sell or retail. *Vel ad shoh freayl oastys myleeaney?*

OAYE, *s. f.* grave. See hymn book for this spelling, which would I think have been better; as *Oaie* is used for front or face.

OAYLL, *s. m.* a haunt, a place much frequented or used, usage.

OAYLL, *a.* as in *Gobbag-oayll*, a species of dog fish, that stays on frequented places. I believe this to be the word, and not *Gobbag-ghoal*, as the fish is not blind.

*Dy ve* OAYL'LAGH, *v.* to be accustomed, used of, usual; *a.* wonted, habitual, customary, usual, inured to by habit, acquired by long practice, acquainted with.

OAYLLAA'SHAGH, *a.* easy disposed, not violent.

OAYL'LUSS, *s. f.* the science of botany.

*Dty* OAY'NOO, *s.* thy condition or plight found in. F

*Dty* OAYR, *v.* thy favour. F

OAYRD OR OARD, *s. f.* a hammer; formerly applied to big and little, but now generally applied to a sledge hammer; *pl.* —YN.

*Dy* OAYROI'L, *adv.* favourably. F

*Dy* OAYS, *s.* of good, of goodness; *Deu.* x. 13. F

OB, *s. m.* hops.

OBAIN'A OR OBAIN'AGH, *s.* a word to call or frighten deer.

OB OR \*OBB, *v.* deny, refuse, disown; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

*Dy* OB'BAL, *v.* to deny, refuse, forbid.

OB'BEE, *a. d.* of enchantment or sorcery.

OB'BEEYS, *s. f.* ariolation, enchantment, sorcery.

OB'BEYDER, *s. m.* a denier; *pl.* —YN.

OB'BIT, 85. denied, refused, forbidden.

\*OBER OR OB'BREE, *v.* work; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

*Dy* OB'BRAGHEY, *v.* to work, to labour, to operate, to ferment, to toil.

OB'BREE, *s. m.* a worker, a workman; *pl.* —YN.

OB'BRINAGH, *s. m.* a mechanic; *pl.* 71.

OB'BRIT, 85. wrought.

OB'BYR, *s. f.* work, labour, toil, operation, action; *pl.* —AGHYN. *Prov.* “*Obbyr laa yn ghuilley buigh or buee, obbyr laue,*” (manual).

OC, *pro.* their, them, they have, they had, &c.; as, *yn vaagh oc* (their beast), *ny vud oc* (among them), *te oc* (they have it), *ve oc* (they had it, &c.); —SYN, *id. em.*

*My* \*ODD OR ODDYS, *v.* if can, canst, could or couldst; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. F

*Dty* OD'DEEAGHT, *s.* thy longing. F

*Dy* OD'DID, *s.* of farness, remoteness. F

OE, *s. m. f.* a grandchild, a son or daughter of a son or daughter; *pl.* —GHYN.

OEN'YN, *s. f.* oxlip or cowslip.

OF'FISHEAR, *s. m.* an overseer, an officer; *pl.* —YN.

OGH OR OCH. See *Ugh*.

OGHE, *s. f.* oven; *pl.* —YN. *Prov.* “*Yn oghe gyllagh toyn losht da'n wice.*”

OGH'ER, *s. f.* a key; *pl.* —YN.

OGH'GLISH. See *Achlish*.

OGH'RISH, *s. f.* bosom; *pl.* —YN.

*Dy* OGH'RISHEY, *v.* to embosom.

OGH'RISHT, 85. embosomed.

OGH'SAN, *s. f.* rebuke, reproof; *pl.* —YN.

OGH'SANAGH, *a.* reprehensible.

OGHT OR UGHT, *s. f.* the corn that a set of reapers cut at once through a field.

OGH'YR, *s. f.* the roe or spawn of fish; *pl.* —YN.

OGH'YRAGH, *a. d.* of roe or spawn.

OI, *pre.* against; as, *Dt' oi* (against thee); —S, *id. em.* N

OIE, *s. f.* night; *pl.* —GHYN.

OIE-IN'NYD, *s. f.* the night before Ashwednesday. *Prov.*—

“*Oie-innyd bee dty volg lane*

*My jig laa caisht yow traast son shen.*”

Another:

“*Oie mooie, as Oie elley sthie*

*Olk son cabbil, agh son kirree mie.*”

OIE'L OR EAIL, *s. f.* eve, even or vigil, the night preceding a feast or festival, whether the first or last of these is best, perhaps ought to partake of both; as, *Oielaa'l* the eve or night of the festival.

OIE-REHOL'LYS, *s. f.* a moon light night.

*Yn* OIE-NOGHT, *s. f.* this very night.

OIK, *s. m.* office; *pl.* —YN.

OIK'AN, *s. m.* an infant; *pl.* —YN. There is a pronunciation of this word on the south side of the island *Oinkan* or *Inkan*.

OIK'ANAGH, *a.* infantile, infantine.

OIK'ANYS, *s. f.* infancy, first part of life.

*E* OIL OR OILL, *s.* his fault or foible; *pl.* —JYN. F

- OIR or OIRR, *s. m.* edge, verge, the edge of anything not sharp; the sharp edge is *Foyr*.
- OIR'RAG, *s. f.* a ridge or drill; *pl.* —YN.
- OIRR-CRUIN'REY, *s. m.* the horizon.
- OIRR-MOOI'E, *s. m.* outside or edge, outer edge.
- OIRR-STHI'E, *s. m.* the inside edge or verge.  
*Dy* OIR'RYSEY, *v.* to chaff of the edge by tossing.
- OIR'RYSEY, 85. chaff, the edge worn.
- OLK, *a.* evil, bad, noxious, wicked.
- OLK, *s. f.* evil, injury, mischief.  
*Dy* OLK, *adv.* wickedly, badly.
- OLK'EY, *a. pl.* evil, bad, wicked.
- OLK'ID, *s. m.* badness, evilness.
- OLK'YS, *s. f.* wickedness, iniquity, malignity, corruption of manners, moral, ill.
- OLK'YSSAGH, *a.* evil disposed, wickedly designed; *s. m.* an evil disposed person; *pl.* 71.
- OL'LAGH, *s. f.* cattle. Though this word does not require the *pl.* article, it requires the *pl.* adjective.
- OL'LAGHAN, *s. m.* an angle, the angle on a hedge spade for the foot; *pl.* —YN.  
*My* OLL or OLLYS, *v.* if hide; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F  
*Dy* OL'LAGHEY, *v.* to hide, to secrete.
- OL'LAN, *s.* wool; *pl.* —YN.
- OL'LANAGH, *a.* woolly.
- OL'LAY, *s. f.* a swan; *pl.* OLLEE.
- OL'LEE, *a. d.* of cattle.
- OL'LEY, *a. d.* of wool, woollen.
- OL'LICK, *s. f.* Christmas; from *Yule* or *Yulic*, Scotch, or *Halg* (holy), Saxon. *Prov.*—  
“*Ollick vog Rhullie vea.*”
- OL'LISH, *s. f.* sweat, perspiration; *pl.* —YN.
- OL'LYM, *s. m.* alum.  
*My* OLM or OLMEE, *v.* if empty; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F  
*Dy* OL'MAGHEY, *v.* to empty. F  
*Yn* OL'MEYDER, *s.* 111. the emptier. F  
*E* OL'MEYDYS, *s.* his vacancy. F  
*E* OL'MID, *s.* his emptiness. F  
*Ro* OL'MIT, 85. too emptied. F
- OLT, *s. f.* an organ, a faculty of the body, a member, a limb of the body; *pl.* —YN.  
*Dty* OLT, *s.* the hair of thy head. F
- OLT or OLTEE, *v.* salute or give refreshment; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
*Dy* OL'TAGHEY, *v.* to salute; *Mark*, xv. 18, to receive; *Matt.* x. 4, to get the members or organs of the body refreshed by meat, drink or sleep. *Oltaghey ollee* (a cattle salute, a fight).
- OLTAGHEY-BEA', *s.* refreshment in life by being brought to partake of meat, drink or sleep which sustain nature; *Acts*, xxviii. 7.
- OL'TEE-JEE, *v.* salute ye, or give ye refreshment; 1 *Peter*, v. 14.
- OL'TEY, *s. m.* a member of society a member of a body of people; *pl.* —NYN.
- OLTOO'AN, *v.* reproach, disgrace; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88; *s. m.* a reproacher, &c.
- OLTOO'ANAGH, *a.* reproachful, reproachable; *s. m.* upbraider, one who reproaches; *pl.* 71.  
*Dy* OLTOO'ANEY, *v.* to reproach, to upbraid.
- OLTOO'ANIT, 85. reproached, upbraided.
- OM'MIDAN, *s. m.* a fool; *pl.* —YN.
- OM'MIDJAGH, *a.* foolish.  
*Dy* OM'MIDJAGH, *adv.* foolishly.
- OM'MIDJYS, *s. f.* foolishness.
- E* ON'DID, *s.* his sufficiency. F
- O'NEY, *a.* innocent.  
*Dy* O'NEY, *adv.* innocently.
- O'NID, *s. m.* innocence.
- ONNA'NE, *s. f.* a thistle; *pl.* —YN.
- ONNA'NEAGH, *a.* thistly.
- ONNANE-FRAN'AGH, *s. f.* the down or cotton thistle.
- ONANE-VEEI'N or —VUCK, *s. f.* the sow-thistle.
- ONNANE-VOIR'REY, *s. f.* the cardus-thistle.
- ON'NEE, *s. f.* Ann.
- ON'NERAGH, *a.* honest.
- ON'NERID', honesty.
- ON'NOR, *s. m.* honour.
- ONNORO'L, *a.* honourable.
- ONNORO'LID, *s. m.* honourableness.
- Oo, *pro.* thou, sometimes thee and thy; as, *hooar mee thie oo* (I got thee home); *oohene* (thysel).
- OoASLE, *a.* worthy, noble, excellent, exalted, sublime, magnificent.
- OoASHL or OoASH'LEE, *v.* worship, pay adoration, reverence, do homage; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 88.  
*Dy* OoASH'LAGHEY, *v.* to worship, to do homage.
- OoASH'LEE, *a. d.* of worship, &c.
- OoASH'LEY, *s. m.* worship, adoration, honour, dignity, &c.
- OoASH'LEYDER, *s. m.* a worshipper, &c; *pl.* —YN.
- OoASH'LID or OoASHLYS, *s. f.* excellency, eminency, dignity, nobleness.
- OoASH'LIT, 85. worshipped, revered.
- OoAS'LEY, *a. pl.* worshipful, reverent, noble, sublime.
- Ooh, *s. f.* an egg; an udder; *pl.* —YN; latter, —GHYN.
- OoH'AGH, *a.* oviparous.
- OoHEN'E, *pro.* thyself.
- OoH'EY, *a. pl.* eggs; *a. d.* of eggs.
- OoIG, *s. f.* a pit; *pl.* —YN.
- OoIG'ANAGH, *a.* full of pits.
- OoILL, *s. f.* oil; *pl.* —YN; *v.* oil or anoint; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
*Dy* OoIL'LAGHEY, *v.* to oil or anoint.
- OoIL'LEY, *a.* all; *s. m.* all, the whole.
- OoIL'LEY AS ASS, *adv.* all and all; *lit.* all and out.
- OoILLEY COOID'JAGH, *adv.* altogether, quite.
- OoIL'LEYDER, *s. m.* one who oils or anoints.
- OoILLEY-NIAR'TAL, *a.* almighty, omnipotent.
- OoILLEY NIAR'TALYS, *s. f.* excellency; *Job*, xl. 10.
- OoILLEY-TUSH'TAGH, *a.* all-knowing, omniscious.
- E* OoIL'LIAGHT, *s.* his leavings.
- OoIL'LIT, 85. oiled, anointed.
- Ooir, *s. f.* earth, soil, mould.
- Ooir, \*Ooirr, or Ooorree, *v.* earth, mould; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

Dy Ooir'RAGHEY, *v.* to earth or mould.  
 Ooir'REY, *a. pl.* earth, mound, soil.  
 Ooir'REY, *a. d.* of the earth or soil.  
 Ooir'REYDER, *s. m.* one who earths or moulds.  
 Ooir'RIT, 85. earthed, moulded.  
 Oo'LEY, *s. m.* estimation; *Lev.* vi. 6.  
 Oo'LEYDER, *s. m.* an estimator; *pl.* —YN.  
 Oo'LIT, 85. estimated; determined; *Exod.* xxi. 22; amerced; *Deu.* xxii. 19.  
 Ool'LEE or OOLEE, *a.* guilty, chargeable with crime.  
 Ool'LEEID, *s.* guiltiness, conviction of guilt.  
 \*OONL or OONLEE, *v.* ablute, wash; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 Dy OON'LAGHEY, *v.* to wash the body or parts thereof.  
 OON'LAGHYN, *s. pl.* ablutions, lavations; *Ooanlaghyn* (washings), *Heb.* ix. 10.  
 OON'LEE, *a. d.* of abluting or washing the body.  
 OON'LEY, *s. m.* an ablution, a lavation; *pl.* 67.  
 OON'LEYDER, *s. m.* an abluter; *pl.* —YN.  
 OON'LIT, 85. abluted, washed, eluted.  
 OOR, *s. f.* an hour; *pl.* —AGHYN or —YN.  
 OOR, *a.* fresh, not salt.  
 \*OOR or OOREE, *v.* freshen, make fresh; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 Dy Oo'RAGHEY, *v.* to refresh or freshen.  
 Oo'REE, *a. d.* of refreshing or freshening.  
 Oo'REY, *a. pl.* fresh, not salt.  
 Oo'REYDER, *s. m.* a refresher; *pl.* —YN.  
 OOREYDER-GREIN'EY, *s. m.* a sun-dial.  
 Oo'RIDAGH or Oo'RILTAGH, *s. m.* refreshment.  
 Oo'RIT, 85. refreshed, freshened.  
 OoYL, *s. f.* an apple; *pl.* —YN.  
 OoY'LAGH, *a. d.* of apples.  
 OoY'LEY, *a. pl.* apple, apples.  
 ORCH, *s. f.* orts, refuse; *Lam.* iii. 45; *v. idem.*; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 Dy OR'CHAL, *v.* to make orts.  
 OR'CHIT, 85. made orts or refuse of.  
 ORDAA'G, *s. f.* a thumb; *pl.* —YN.  
 ORDAAG-CHAS'S, *s. f.* a great toe; *pl.* ORDAAGYN-CASS.  
 ORDAAG'AGH, *a.* clumsy in the fingers; *a. d.* of the thumb or thumbs.  
 OR'RAGHEY, *s. m.* a shot. Generally applied to the shot of an arrow; as, *Orraghey sidey*; *pl.* 69.  
 OR'RIN, *p. p.* on us; —YN. *id. em.*  
 OR'ROO, *p. p.* on them; —SYN, *d. em.*  
 OR'ROO-SHID, *p. p.* on those.  
 OR'ROO-SHON, *p. p.* on these.  
 OR'RYM, *p.* on me; —S, *id. em.*  
 OR'RYMPENE, *p.* on myself.  
 ORT, *p.* on thee; —S, *id. em.*  
 Dty ORT, *s.* thy ability. F  
 My \*OSHL or OSHLYS, *v.* if open; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F  
 Dy OS'LEY, *v.* to open, to disclose. F  
 E OS'LEYDER, *s.* his opener or discloser. F  
 \*OSN or OSNEE, *v.* sigh; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 Dy OS'NAGHEY, *v.* to sigh or sob.

OS'NEE, *a. d.* of a sigh or sob.  
 OS'NEY, *s. m.* a sigh or sob.  
 OS'NEYDER, *s. m.* one who sighs or sobs; *pl.* —YN.  
 OSNIT, 85. sighed; as, *teh osnit ass* (he is sighed out).  
 OS'TYL, *s. m.* apostle, disciple; *pl.* —YN.  
 OS'TYLLAGH, *a.* apostolic.  
 OS'TYLLYS, *s. m.* apostleship.  
 OU'RAL, *s. m.* a sacrifice, an offering; *pl.* —YN.  
 OU'RALLAGH, *a. d.* sacrificial, of a sacrifice.  
 Dy OU'RALLEY, *v.* to offer sacrifice.  
 OU'RYS, *s. f.* suspicion; *drogh-ourys* (suspicion of ill).  
 OU'RYSSAGH, *a.* suspicious, suspecting; *s. m.* a suspicious person; *pl.* 71.  
 OUW, *s. f.* the herb, marsh penny wort. Said to be injurious to sheep that eat it. *Prov.*—  
 "Cha nee tra ta'n cheyrrey gee yn ouw te cheet r'ee."  
 OUWATTA, *in.* ho, brave! *Obsolete.*  
 OUYR, *a.* dun, a dun colour.  
 OUY'RAGH, *a.* dunnish, dull, gloomy.  
 Yn OURR, *s.* the harvest; 2 *Sam.* xxi. 9. 10. F  
 Yn OW, *s.* the howe.  
 OYR, *s. m.* cause, reason, motive, occasion; *pl.* —YN.

## P

For its sound, see Remark 24 and 25. This letter like C and G, goes over the same words twice, to have the aspirate H in them.  
 PAA or PAAGH, *a.* thirsty, athirst. The first is used in common conversation and in poetry, the latter in scripture.  
 PAAG, *s. f.* a kiss; *pl.* —YN. *v.* kiss; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 PAA'GEY, *v.* kissing, salute by joining lips.  
 PAA'GEYDER, *s. m.* one who kisses.  
 PAA'GIT, 85. kissed.  
 PAAIE', *s. f.* Peggy.  
 PAAL, *s. f.* a pen, a coop; *pl.* —YN.  
 PAARD or PAART, *v.* part, depart; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 PAARDAL' or PAARTAIL, *v.* parting with, departing.  
 PAARDIT, 85. expired, departed.  
 PAART, *s. m.* some, part, part of.  
 PAA'YS, *s. f.* thirst; —SYN.  
 PA'BYR, *s. m.* paper; *pl.* —YN, *v.* paper; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 PA'BYRAL, *v.* papering.  
 PA'BYREY, *a. pl.* paper, *a. d.* of paper.  
 PABYR-CRAIT'NAGH, *s.* parchment.  
 PA'BYREYDER, *s. m.* a paperer; *pl.* —YN.  
 PA'BYRIT, 85. papered.  
 PAD'JER, *s. f.* prayer; *pl.* —YN.  
 PAD'JERAGH, *a. d.* of prayer.  
 PAG'GAD, *s. m.* a packet; *pl.* —YN.

PAG'GAN, *s. f.* a cloth used under a child, a double; *pl.* —YN.  
 PAG'GEY, *s. m.* a pack; *pl.* 67.  
 PAIRK, *s. m.* a park; *pl.* —YN.  
 PAIT'CHAGH, *a.* childish.  
 PAIT'CHEY, *s. m.* a child; *pl.* 69.  
 PAITT, *s. f.* pest, pestilence, plague.  
 PAIT'TAGH, *a.* pestilential, plaguy.  
 PAIT'TOIL, *a.* pestilent, pestiferous.  
 PAL'CHEY, *s. m.* plenty; *pl.* 67.  
 PAL'CHEY, *a.* plentiful, plenteous.  
*Dy* PAL'CHEY, *adv.* plentifully, copiously.  
 PAL'CHID OF PAL'CHYS, *s. f.* plenteousness; 1 *Sam.* xxv. 6.  
 PANDOO'G'H, *v.* panting, pant; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 PAN'NEY, *s. m.* a pan; *pl.* 67.  
 PAN'NYS, *s. f.* penance; *pl.* —SYN.  
 PA'PAN, *s. m.* a pope; *pl.* —YN.  
 PA'PANAGH, *a.* papistical, popish; *s. m.* a papist; *pl.* 71.  
 PA'PANYS, *s. f.* popery.  
 PARA'NE, *s. f.* a wild parsnip; *pl.* —YN.  
 PARDOO'N, *v.* pardon, remit; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 PARDOO'N, *s. m.* pardon, forgiveness; *pl.* —YN.  
 PARDOO'NEY, *v.* pardoning, forgiving.  
 PARDOO'NEYDER, *s. m.* a pardoner; *pl.* —YN.  
 PARDOO'NIT, 85. pardoned, forgiven.  
 PAR'GYS, *s. m.* paradise; *pl.* —YN.  
 PA'RICK, *s. m.* Patrick; *s. f.* a small lobster; *pl.* —YN.  
 PARLA'NE, *s. m.* Bartholomew. The festival of this saint is kept on the 24th of August. *Prov.* "Laa'l parlane, daa honn goll sy nane."  
 PAR'TAN, *s. f.* a crab; *pl.* —YN.  
 PAR'TEAYS, *s. m. f.* a partner; *pl.* —SYN.  
 PASH, *s. f.* an earthen pan, a panmug, a pot-herd; *Pro.* xxvi. 23.  
 PASH'EYDER, *s. m.* a potter; *pl.* —YN.  
 PA'TRAG, *s. f.* a partridge; *pl.* —YN.  
 PEA'MAD, *s. m.* a pavement; *pl.* —YN.  
 PEAJEO'G, *s. m. f.* a niggard, a miser; *pl.* —YN.  
 PEAJEO'GAGH, *a.* niggardly.  
 PEAJEO'GYS, *s. f.* niggardliness.  
 PEC'CAH, *s. m.* sin; *pl.* PECCAGHYN.  
 PEC'CAGH, *s. m.* a sinner; *pl.* 71.  
 PECCOI'L, *a.* sinful, wicked, vile.  
 PECCOIL'LYS, *s. f.* sinfulness.  
 PED'DYR, *s. m.* Peter. In general improperly pronounced *Peedyr*, the Manks of pewter.  
 PEEAGHA'NE, *s.* a stuffing of the breath passage, a hoarseness, dyspnoea.  
 PEEAGHA'NAGH OF PEEAGHA'NIT, *a.* stuffed up in the breath passage, so as not to be able to speak above the breath, hoarse.  
 PEEAGH'EREE, *s.* caterwauling or cat rutting.  
 PEE'DYR, *s. m.* pewter; *pl.* —YN.  
 PEED'YRAGH, *a. d.* of pewter.  
 PEE'GAGH, *s. m.* a large skate or ray fish, a thornback; *pl.* —YN.  
 PEEIKEA'R, *s. m.* a spy, a descrier; *pl.* —YN.  
 PEEIKEA'RAGH, *v.* spying, descriing, prying.

PEEIKEA'RYS, *s. f.* the craft or business of a spy.  
 PEEK, *s. f.* the top of a gable.  
 PEE'LEY, *s. f.* (from *Pill*,) a fortress, a pile or tower; *pl.* 67.  
 PEE'OGHE, *s. f.* a puny, petty, tiny thing; *pl.* —YN.  
 PEESH, *s. f.* piece, part of the whole; *pl.* —YN; *v.* to put pieces together; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88. We could well do without this word. See *Meer*.  
 PELL, *s. m.* the prominence of the belly.  
 PEL'LAG, *s. f.* a small division of something, generally applied to the division of a cart load in small heaps or parts; *pl.* —YN.  
 PELT, *s. m.* the felt or skin; *pl.* —YN.  
 PENE, *pro.* self, own. *Hene* changes to *Pene* after the letter *m*.  
 PER'KIN, *s. m.* a prater, an impertinent, saucy fellow, a pragmatic; *pl.* —YN; *Ecclesiasticus*, xx. 8.  
 PER'KINAGH, *a.* prating, prating in matters not concerned in, pragmatism.  
 PER'KINYS, *s. f.* prate, pragmatism.  
 PER'KYN, *s. f.* a porpoise, a herring-hog; *pl.* 72. *Yn pherkyn wooar* (the great sea or herring-hog).  
 PER'REE, *s. m.* a short jacket without a tail; *pl.* —YN.  
 PERSOON', *s. m.* a person; *pl.* —YN.  
 PERSOON'AGH, *adv.* in person, personally.  
 PES'MAD, *s. f.* a parsnip; *pl.* —YN.  
 PES'SON, *s. m.* a rector; *pl.* —YN.  
 PES'SONAGH, *a. d.* of a rector.  
 PES'SONYS, *s. f.* the office of a rector.  
 \* \* \* The words preceding, under this letter, and those subsequent to the word *Phynnodderee*, would here all change from *p* to *ph*, but to avoid so much repetition a few only are given as examples. The verbs are all given; the preterit of each could not be shown without their insertion.  
*Ro* PHAA OF PHAAGH, *a.* too thirsty. P  
 PHAAG, *v.* did kiss or kissed; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. P  
*Yn* PHAA'GEYDER, *s.* the kisser. P  
 PHAAIE, *s.* Peggy, *voc. case.* P  
 PHAART OF PHAARD, *v.* did part or depart; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. P  
*E* PHAA'YS, *s.* his thirst. P  
 PHA'BYR, *v.* did paper or papered; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. P  
 PHADEY'R, *s. m.* a prophet; *pl.* —YN. That this word is not initialled as it ought, see *Adeyr*.  
 PHADEY'R-BEN, *s. f.* a prophetess.  
 PHADEY'RAGH, *a. d.* of a prophet.  
 PHADEY'RYS, *s. m.* prophecy.  
 PHANDOO'GH, *v.* did pant or panted; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. P  
 PHARDOO'N, *v.* did pardon or pardoned; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. P  
*Un* PHARICK, *s. m.* one Patrick. *Prov.* "Ta daa Pharick jannoo un ghimmagh." P  
*Yn* PHEC'GAGH, *s.* the sinner. This word and its radical are often used for person; as, *Jer.*

- xliii. 6, and *Acts*, xiii. 11. It is generally sounded as if written *Phy'agh*, and the radical *Py'agh*. P
- PHEESH**, *v.* did piece or pieced; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. P
- PHIAN**, *v.* did pain or pained; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. P
- PHIB'BYR**, *v.* did pepper or peppered; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. P
- PHIYR**, *v.* did pair or paired; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. P
- PHLAIYNT**, *v.* did complain, &c.; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —IT; —YMS; —YS, 94. P
- PHLA'STYR**, *v.* did plaster, &c.; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. P
- PHLEAD**, *v.* did plead or talk, &c.; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. P
- PHLOUGH**, *v.* did smother or stifle, &c.; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. P
- PHLUCK**, *v.* did pluck or pull; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. P
- PHOINT** or **PHOINSH**, *v.* did appoint; —AGH, &c., —YS, 94. P
- PHOLLD**, *v.* did uphold, &c.; —AGH; —IN; —YM; —YS, 94. P
- PHOLL**, *v.* did mat or adhere; —AGH; &c. —IN; —YM; —YS, 94. P
- PHOLT**, *v.* did thump, thumped; —AGH, &c.; —YS, 94. P
- PHOO'DYR**, *v.* did powder, powdered; —AGH, &c.; —YS, 94. P
- PHOOSE**, *v.* did marry, married; —AGH; —IN; —YM; —YS, 94. P
- PHREACH**, *v.* did preach; &c. —YS, 94. P
- PHROW**, *v.* did prove, try or experience, proved; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —IT; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. P
- Dy PHROW'AL**, *v.* to prove, to depose, or swear on oath. P
- Yn PHROW'ALTAGH**, *s.* the prover or deposer. P
- PHRYS'SOON**, *v.* did imprison or incarcerate; —AGH, &c.; —YS, 94. P
- PHUN'DAIL**, *v.* did impound, &c.; —AGH; —IN; —YM; —YS, 94. P
- PHUTT**, *v.* did push, &c.; —AGH, &c.; —YS, 94. P
- PHUYT**, *a. d.* of the pot or pots; as, *cooid y phuyt*.
- PHYNNOD'DEREE**, *s. m.* a satyr; *Isa.* xxxiv. 14. That this word stands precisely in the same predicament as the word *Phadeyr*, there can be no doubt; derived from *Fynney* (hair or fur), and *Oashyr* or *Oashyree* (of stockings or hose); the name seems to imply that its hair or fur is its covering.
- PIAN**, *s. m.* (sounded *Peean*,) pain; *pl.* —YN. I think that this word is nothing more than a corruption of the English, and could be well dispensed with. See *Guin*.
- PIAN'DAGH**, *a.* painful; *s. m.* a person in pain; *pl.* 71.
- PIAN'EY**, *v.* paining.
- PIAN'IT** or **PIANT**, 85. pained.
- PIB'BIN**, *s. f.* a puffin; *pl.* —YN.
- PIB'BYR**, *s. m.* pepper; *pl.* —YN.
- PIB'BYRAGH**, *a. d.* of pepper.
- PICK**, *s. f.* pitch; *Isa.* xxxiv. 9; a pick-axe.
- PICK-HALLOOI'N**, *s. f.* slime, bitumen.
- PIEA'NAT**, *s. f.* a magpie; *pl.* —YN or the *at* changed to —EE.
- PIG'GYL**, *s. f.* pickle; *pl.* —YN.
- PIHTT**, *s. f.* a woman's privity.
- PIL'LAGH**, *s. m.* a pillow; *Ez.* xiii. 18; *pl.* —YN.
- PIN** or **\*PINN**, *s. f.* a peg; *Ez.* xv. iii; *pl.* —AGHYN.
- PING**, *s. f.* a penny; *pl.* —YN.
- PIOB**, *s.* a pipe, flute; *pl.* —YN.
- PIR'RAGH**, *s. f.* a species of gull, pinquin; *pl.* 71.
- PIS'HAG**, *s. f.* a spell, conjuration.
- PIS'HAGAGH**, *a.* incantatory, magical.
- PIS'HAGYS**, *s. f.* magic, enchantment.
- PIS'HEYRAGH**, *v.* whispering.
- PIS'HIN**, *s. m.* a kitten; *pl.* —YN, or 72.
- PIS'HYR**, *s. f.* peas or pease; *pl.* —YN.
- PIS'HYRAGH**, *a. d.* of peas.
- PIYR**, *s. f.* a pair, a couple; *pl.* —YN; *v.* pair; —AGH, 77; —AL, 79, or —EY, 82; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- PIY'RIT**, 85. paired, coupled.
- PLAASE**, *s. f.* a palace; *pl.* —YN.
- \*PLAA'STR** or **PLAA'STREE**, *v.* plaster; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- PLAASTRAI'L**, *v.* plastering.
- PLAA'STREYDER**, *s. m.* a plasterer; *pl.* —YN.
- PLAA'STRIT**, 85. plastered.
- PLAA'STYR**, *s. m.* plaster; *pl.* —YN.
- PLAG'GAD**, *s. m.* oats, from the time it is in ear till threshed, has a right to be so called. It is always *Corkey*, but not *Sheel* till threshed and winnowed.
- PLAIYNT**, *s.* complaint; *pl.* —YN; *v.* complain; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- PLAIYNT'AGH**, *s. m.* a complainer; *pl.* 71.
- PLAIYNT'IT**, 85. complained.
- PLEADEI'LYS**, *s.* discourse, joint talk.
- PLEAT**, *s. m.* prate, prattle, talk; *v. idem.*; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88. *Prov.*—  
“*Boayl ta gioee ta keck, as boayl ta mraane ta pleat.*”
- PLEATEI'L** or **PLEATEY**, *v.* pleading, prating, talking, prating.
- PLEA'TEYDER**, *s. m.* a pleader, or prater.
- PLEA'TIT**, 85. talked.
- PLOUGH**, *v.* smother, stifle; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- PLOUGH'NE**, *s. f.* a suffocating fume.
- PLOUGH'EYDER**, *s. m.* a smotherer; *pl.* —YN.
- PLOUGH'IT**, 85. smothered, stifled, suffocated.
- POA'GEY**, *s. m.* a bag; *pl.* 67.
- POAN'REY**, *s. m.* beans; *pl.* 67.
- POB'BLE**, *s. m.* people, audience, population.
- POD'DASH**, *s. f.* pottage; *pl.* —YN.
- POD'JAL**, *s. f.* a flagon, jug, urn; *Isa.* xxii. 4.
- POG'GAID**, *s. f.* a pocket; *pl.* —YN.
- POH**, *in.* of dislike.
- POHLL**, *v.* uphold, warrant, &c.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

POHLL'DEY OR POHLLDAL, *v.* upholding, war-  
ranting.  
POHLL'DER, *s. m.* an upholder, &c.  
POHLL'DIT, 85. upholden, warranted.  
POHLL, *s. f.* a pole stone; *pl.* —YN. Stones  
fastened to both ends of herring nets to sink  
them when fishing. One is called *Pohll y*  
*vaatey*, and the other *Pohll famman*.  
POHL'LINAGH, *s. m.* a mermaid, or rather a  
merman; *pl.* 71.  
POHN'NAR, *s. m.* a child grown between infancy  
and adolescence. There appears to be three  
stages before puberty, in the Manks language  
*Oikan*, *Pohnnar*, and *Scollag* or *Scoilg*.  
POHT, *s. m.* a pot; *pl.* POIYT.  
POIN'NEE, *a.* stout, sturdy, stiff.  
POIN'NEED, *s. m.* stoutness, sturdiness.  
POINIT, *s.* a lace of leather or thong; *pl.* —YN.  
POINT OR POINSH, *v.* appoint, bid, or order;  
—AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84;  
—YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
POINTEI'L, *v.* appointing, bidding.  
POINT'IT, 85. appointed, bidden.  
POLL OR POHLL, *v.* prune, mat, or stick toge-  
ther; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS,  
84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
POL'LAGH, *s. f.* marsh parsnip.  
POL'LAL, *v.* pruning, cropping.  
POL'LAN, *s.* a saddle cloth, a cloth for the back  
of a horse; *pl.* —YN.  
POL'LEY, *v.* sticking together without weaving,  
as wool in a hat.  
POL'LIT, 85. malted, stuck together.  
POLT, *s. m.* a blow, stroke, or thump; or per-  
haps it means the sound or report of a blow,  
shot, &c., more than the blow, &c. itself;  
*v.* strike, &c.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN,  
83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
POL'TAL' or POL'TEY, *v.* striking, thumping, &c.  
POLTEY'DER, *s. m.* a thumper, &c.; *pl.* —YN.  
POL'TIT, 85. thumped, struck.  
PONTREI'L, *s. f.* a plummet; 2 *Kings*, xxi. 13.  
POOAR, *s. m.* power, puissance, authority; *pl.*  
—AGHYN; token, warrant; *pl.* —YN; *vel pooar*  
*ec yn eayst* (does the moon shine).  
POOAR'RAGH, *a. d.* of power or might.  
POOAR'RAL, *a.* powerful, mighty, puissant.  
POOAR-GIOA'L, *s. m.* an execution.  
POO'DYR, *s. m.* powder; *pl.* —YN.  
POO'DYR OR POODYREE, *v.* powder or dust;  
—AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84;  
—YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
POO'DYRAL, *v.* powdering.  
POO'DYRIT, 85. powdered, dusted.  
POOI'SHEE, *s. f.* a posy, a flower.  
POOIYT, *s. pl.* pots.  
POOS OR POOSE, *v.* marry, wed, wife; —AGH,  
77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86;  
—YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
POO'SEE, *a. d.* of marriage, matrimonial, con-  
jugal.  
POO'SEY, *s. m.* a marriage, a wedding; *pl.* 67;  
*v.* marrying, wedding.  
POO'SEYDER, *s. m.* one who marries.  
POOST, 85. married, wedded.  
POOTCH, *s.* a pouch; *pl.* —YN.  
POOT'CHAGH, *a.* poutish, sullen, sulky.

POOT'CHID, *s. m.* sullenness, sulkiness.  
POS'SAN, *s. m.* a parcel. Generally applied to  
sheep.  
POS'TYR, *s. f.* a scold, a bully; *Ecclesiasticus*  
xxvi. 27.  
POUNCE, *s. pl.* laces, strings, thongs.  
POYLL, *s. f.* puddle, pool.  
PRAD'DAG. *Psl.* lxxviii. 46. See *Braddag*.  
PRASH, *s. m.* brass; *pl.* —YN.  
PRA'SHEY, *a. d.* of brass, brazen.  
PRA'SHEYDER, *s. m.* a brazier; *pl.* —YN.  
PRA'SHIT, 85. brazed, lined with brass.  
PRAYLL, *v.* pray, praying. I have inserted this  
word although not without an objection. See  
conclusion of introduction, page 15.  
PREACH, *v.* preach, publish a religious oration.  
PREACHEI'L, *v.* preaching.  
PREACHOO'R, *s. m.* a preacher; *pl.* —YN.  
PRA'CHIT, 85. preached.  
PREIS OR PREAYS, *s. f.* pressure of business;  
*Mark*, ix. 25.  
PREIS'SAL, *v.* pressing.  
PREM'EE, *s. f.* a necessary or privy.  
PRIN'DEYS, *s. m. f.* an apprentice; *pl.* —SYN.  
PRINJEIG', *s. f.* paunch, the belly tripe; *pl.* —YN.  
PRIOS, *s. m.* price; *Gal. pl.* —YN.  
PRISE, *s. f.* a fulcrum; *pl.* —YN.; *v.* raise by  
lever on a fulcrum; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN,  
83; —YM, 86; —YS, 88.  
PRI'SAL, *v.* raising by lever and fulcrum.  
PRI'SIT, 85. raised by lever.  
PROW, *v.* prove, try, evince; —AGH, 77; —EE,  
80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS,  
87; —YS, 88.  
PROW'AL, *s. m.* proof, experience, deposition;  
*pl.* —YN; *v.* proving, trying, deposing.  
PROW'ALTAGH, *s. m.* a prover, a deposer; *pl.* 71.  
PROW'ALTYS, *a.* probatory, probationary.  
PROW'ALYS, *s. f.* probation, trial.  
PROW'IT OR PROWT, 85. proved, deposed, tried.  
PRUGH, *v.* hoard; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN,  
83; —YM, 86; —YS, 88.  
PRUGH'AG, *s. m.* a hoarder, a miser; *pl.* —YN.  
*Pro.* "Tasht prugag us ee lughag."  
PRUGH'IT, 85. hoarded.  
PRYSOO'N, *s. m.* a prison; *v.* imprison; —AGH,  
77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86;  
—YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
PRYSOO'NAGH, *s. m.* a prisoner; *pl.* 71.  
PRYSOO'NEY, *v.* imprisoning.  
PRYSOO'NEYDER, *s. m.* one who imprisons.  
PRYSOO'NIT, 85. imprisoned.  
PUCK'LER, *s. m.* a snug farmer on a small farm.  
PUDDA'SE, *s. f.* a potato; *pl.* —YN.  
PUHT OR PUIT, *v.* push; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80;  
—IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87;  
—YS, 88.  
PUHT'TAGH OR PUIT'TAGH, *a.* pushing, apt to  
push.  
PUH'TEY, *v.* pushing.  
PUH'TEYDER, *s. m.* a pusher.  
PUH'TIT, 85. pushed.  
PUID'DIHN, *s. f.* pudding; *pl.* PUIDDEEYN.  
PUIHE, *in.* away cow, begone cow.  
PUILL, *s. pl.* pools, puddles; *pl.* of *poyll*.

- PUINT**, *s. pl.* pounds; *pl. of punt.*
- PUIRT**, *s. pl.* harbours, ports, havens.
- PUISS**, *s. f.* a cheek; *pl. —YN.*
- PUNDAIG'**, *s. f.* a hard stem of grass; *pl. —YN.*
- PUNDAIG'AGH**, *a.* having hard stems.
- PUNDAI'L**, *s.* a pinfold or pound; *v.* impound; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- PUNDAI'LEYDER**, *s. m.* an impounder; *pl. —YN.*
- PUNDAI'LIT**, 85. impounded.
- PUNT**, *s. m.* a pound, 20 shillings; *pl.* see *Puint*; a small yawl or boat; *pl. —YN.*
- PURT**, *s. f.* port, harbour, haven. The best *pl.* of this word is *puirt*, but in scripture it is *purtyn.*
- PUR'TEY**, *a. d.* of a port or harbour.
- PURT-NOO-MOIR'REY**, *s.* Port St. Mary. This safe and excellent harbour, which has been greatly improved of late years by the building of a new quay, no doubt took its name from a Catholic Chapel which formerly stood adjacent thereto, called St. Mary's, now razed from the foundation.
- PURT-NY HIN'SHEY** OR **INNYSEY**, *s.* Peel, literally, the harbour of the Island—the town and harbour of Peel. Some say that this word is derived from *ny hinshley*, (the low situation); others, from *ny ynsee* (the seat of the literate): but it is obviously from *inch* or *innys* (an Island), the genitive article *ny* changes *inch* to *hinch* and *ey*; in that case, the harbour of the Peel Island.
- PURT-SHEEA'RAN** OR **SHEEAR AYN**, *s.* Port Erin, the most western port or harbour of the Island, now generally called Port Iron.
- PUSS**, *s. f.* cheek. See also *Puiss*; *pl. —YN.* *v.* puff; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- PUS'SAGH**, *a.* having fat or chubbed cheeks, choleric, puffy.
- PUS'SAL** OR **PUS'SEY**, *v.* getting swelled in the cheeks with choler.
- PY**, *s. f.* a pie; *pl. —AGHYN.*
- PY'AGH** OR **P'AGH**, *s. m.* a person. No doubt this is a contraction or a corruption of *peccagh* (a sinner), which see; it is used in common talk, and with some propriety when in opposition to *baugh*, as *Py'agh ny baugh.*
- PYHT**, *in.* pshaw, of contempt.
- PYLE**, *s. f.* a sharp pointed iron or ferrule on an arrow, an emeroid; *pl. —YN.*
- PYNJOURYN**, *s. pl.* pincers.
- PYNT**, *s. m.* a pint; *pl. —YN.*
- PYNT'ERAGHT**, *v.* pinting, drinking pints.
- PYSHOO'N**, *s. m.* poison; *pl. —YN;* *v.* poison; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- PYSHOO'NAGH**, *a.* poisonous, pernicious.
- PYSHOO'NEY**, *v.* poisoning.
- PYSHOO'NEYDER**, *s. m.* one who poisons.
- PYSHOO'NIT**, 85. poisoned.

## Q

This letter for its sound see Remark 26, and for its changes see 54, 159, and 160.

- QUAAGH**, *a.* gruff, sour, torvous, morose, sullen, sulky, estranged, alien; *Psl.* lxix. 8.
- QUAAGHEY**, *v.* getting gruff or gloomy.
- QUAAIL**, *v.* to meet, to confront on meeting.
- QUAAL'LAGH**, *a.* of or belonging to a court.
- QUAAL'TAGH** OR **QUAL'TAGH**, *s. m.* one who meets; *pl.* 71. *Pro.* xvii. 12. *Hos.* xiii. 8. The first person met on New Year's Day, or on going on some new work, &c. A company of young lads or men, generally went in old times on what they termed the *Qualtagh*, at Christmas or New Year's Day to the house of their more wealthy neighbours; some one of the company repeating in an audible voice the following rhyme:—  
*" Ollick ghenal erriu as blein feer nie,  
 Scihl as slaynt da'n slane lught thie;  
 Bea as gennallys eu bio ry-cheilley,  
 Shee as graih eddyr mraane as deiney;  
 Cooid as cowryn, stock as stoyr.  
 Pulckey phuddase, as skaddan dy-liooar;  
 Arran as caashey, eeym as roayrt;  
 Baase, myr lugh, ayns uhllin ny soalt;  
 Cadley sauchey tra vees shiu ny thie,  
 As feeackle y jargan, nagh bee dy mie."*
- When this was repeated, they were then invited in to partake of the best that the house could afford.
- QUAAL'TYS** OR **QUAL'TYS**, *s. f.* a meeting, an interview; *Psl.* lxxxv. 10.
- QUAIYL**, *s. m.* a court, a place where justice or judgment is administered, perhaps called so because people have to confront the judge or one-another; *pl. —YN.*
- QUAIYL-ARDBEIL'TAGH**, *s. m.* the chancery court. This has no doubt been corrupted to what you hear *Quaiyl-andrailagh*; some say the latter is from *Quaiyl-wandrailagh* (the wandering court), but I prefer the first.
- QUAIYL-THEA'Y**, *s. f.* the common law.
- QUAL'LIAN**, *s. m.* a cub, a pup or whelp; *pl. —YN.*
- QUAL'LIANAGH**, *a. d.* of a cub or whelp.
- QUAL'TEY**, *v.* meeting, coming face to face.
- QUAL'TIT**, 85. met, assembled.
- QUE**, *pro.* what. Now written *Cre.*
- QUEEL** OR **QUEEYL**, *s. f.* a wheel; *pl. —YN.*
- QUEEYL'AGH**, *a. d.* of a wheel or wheels.
- QUEEYL'LAGH**, *s. f.* a band or bandage; *pl.* 72. This word is seldom used for any thing but the band of a sheaf; it ought to be the Manks of *felloe.*
- QUEEYL'LAGHEY**, *v.* binding, wheeling.
- QUEEYL'LEYLER**, *s. m.* a wheelwright, a binder.
- QUEEYL'LIT**, 85. wheeled, bound.
- QUEIG**, *a.* five; *pl. —YN.* Latin *quinque.*
- QUEIG-JEI'G**, *a.* fifteen.
- QUEIG AS FEE'D**, *a.* twenty-five or more, *lit.* five and twenty.
- QUEIG-JEI'GOO** OR **QUEIGOO-YEIG**, *a.* fifteenth.
- QUEI'GOO**, *a.* the fifth.
- QUIG'GAL**, *s. f.* the distaff, the lint or tow put on the distaff to spin; *pl. —YN.*
- QUIG'GALAGH**, *a. d.* of or belonging to a distaff or the lint or flax on the distaff.
- QUING**, *s. f.* a yoke, a swingletree.
- QUIR**, *s.* See *Cuir.*
- QUOI**, *pro.* who, whom, which, whose.
- QUOI EC TA FYS**, *p.* who knows.
- QUOIE** OR **QUAINE**, *s.* (from *Quaagh*) estranged or alien people, strange people.



QUOI-ERBEE', *pro.* whoever, whosoever, whomsoever.  
 QUOIF, *s. f.* a woman's cap, or head-dress;  
*pl.* —YN, or QUOIVYN.  
 QUOI'NEY. See *Coiney*.

## R

This letter is one of the immutables in the Manks language, and changeth not; neither do many words from other letters come under it, except a few from *F* where *R* is second letter.

RAA, *s. m.* a saying; *pl.* —GHYN.  
 RAA-CREE'NEY, *s. m.* a wise saying, a proverb;  
*pl.* RAAGHYN-CREENEY.  
 RAAD, *s. m.* a road, way, vent; *adv.* where;  
*v.* ride at anchor, to give way; —AGH, 77;  
 —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86;  
 —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 RAAD'EE, *a. d.* of anchorage.  
 RAAD'EY, *v.* anchoring.  
 RAA-DOR'RAGHEY, *s. m.* dark saying, a riddle;  
*Jud.* xiv. 12 and 15.  
 RAAH, *s. m.* report, prosperity; *Psl.* lxxiii. 3.  
 RAAI'DYN, *s. pl.* roads, ways; *Job.* xiii. 27.  
 RAA'IT, 85. said, spoken.  
 RAA-KEEAYL'LAGH, *s. m.* a maxim, an adage.  
 RAA'LISH, *s. m.* loose, empty talk; *pl.* —YN.  
 RAANE, *s. m.* bail, surety, guarantee; *pl.*  
 RAANTEEYN or RAANTEENYN; 2 *Chron.* xxv. 24.  
 RAANTEE'NYS, *s. f.* suretiship.  
 RAA-OI'LAGH, *a.* proverbial.  
 \*RAAU or RAAUE, *v.* warn, admonish; —AGH,  
 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86;  
 —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 RAAUE, *s. m.* a warning, a caution; *pl.* —YN.  
*Fer* RAAU'EE or RAAUEYDER, *s. m.* a warner,  
 an admonisher, a monitor; *pl.* of the former  
*Fir*, of the latter —YN.  
 RAAU'IT, 85. warned, admonished.  
 RAD'LING, *s. m.* pales, railing; *Ecclesiasticus*,  
 xxii. 18.  
 RAG, *s. m.* a short storm; *pl.* —YN.  
 RAG-RAN'NEE, *s. m.* an arch rogue.  
 RAGH, *v.* would go; *Cha Ragh* (would not go).  
 RAG'HIDEY, *a.* able to go or walk about.  
 RAGH'IN, *p.* I would go.  
 RAGH'INS, *p. id. em.* See *Ro'in*.  
 RAGH'TAL, *a.* rash, violent.  
 RAGH'TALID, RAGH'TALYS, or RAGHLID, *s. m.*  
 rashness, violence.  
 RAGH'TANYS, *s. f.* rigour; *pl.* —YN.  
 RAH, *s. m.* a hago, funk, a strong smell; it is  
 also used for a strong taste.  
 RAH'AGH, *a.* rammish; strong scented.  
 RAHOI'L or RAA-OIL, *a.* famous, successful;  
*Ecclesiasticus*, xx. 9.  
 RAH'GYL, *s. f.* the herb horseradish, poor-  
 man's pepper.  
 RAI'EE, *s. f.* a quarter of a year.  
 RAIGH, *s. f.* a rein; *pl.* —YN. This word was  
 formerly applied to the reins or ropes from  
 the horse gear to the harrow.

RAINK, *v.* did arrive or arrived.

RAIP, *v.* rend, tear, lacerate; —AGH, 77; —EE,  
 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS,  
 87; —YS, 88.

RAIPEE, *a. d.* of rending or tearing.

RAIP'EY, *s. m.* a rent or tear; *v.* rending, &c.

RAIP'EYDER, *s. m.* a render, a tearer; *pl.* —YN.

RAIP'IT, 85. rent, torn, lacerated.

RAIP-ROAYRT, *s. f.* a spring tide that tears  
 things away.

\*RAIS or RAISE, *v.* grope, move slowly; —AGH,  
 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86;  
 —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

RAI'SEY, *v.* groping, moving slowly.

RAI'SEY, *s. m.* a grope, a move, as in the dark;  
*pl.* 67.

RAI'SEYDER, *s. m.* one who gropes.

RAI'SIT, 85. groped, stirred.

RAIS'TYL, *s. m.* a rake; *pl.* —YN.

RAIS'TYLAGH, *a.* rakish, dissolute.

RANG'AN, *s. m.* a worn out animal; *pl.* —YN.

RANK, *s. f.* France.

RANK, *a.* high or rapid in growth, luxuriant,  
 rapid, hasty growth. Whether the Manks or  
 the English can lay the best claim to this word  
 I cannot decide, but I believe the Manks to be  
 a much older language.

RANK'ID or RANKYS, *s.* rankness, luxuriance,  
 exuberance, hastiness, rapidity.

RAN'NEE, *s. m.* a roguish fellow, a wag.

RAP, *s. m.* a counterfeit, a base coin; a little  
 rogue.

RASS, *s. m.* seed; *pl.* —YN or —INYN. *Phrase*,  
*Rass as cass.*

RASS, *v.* rip, undo a sewing; —AGH, 77; —EE,  
 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87;  
 —YS, 88.

RASS'AG or REEASSAG, *s. f.* a creel.

RAS'SEY, *s. m.* a rip, a rent in the seam; *pl.* 67;  
*v.* ripping, undoing a sewing, undoing any  
 work.

RAS'SEYDER, *s. m.* a ripper, a render of work.

RASST or RAST, 85. ripped.

RAS'TAGH, *a.* gusty, squally, rapidity of wind,  
 windy, boisterous; *Mat.* xiv. 30.

RASTAN'E, *s. m.* an uncultivated piece of land.

RASTA'NAGH, *a.* uncultivated, unimproved by  
 tillage.

RASTA'NID, *s. m.* uncultivation.

RAS'TID, *s. m.* gustiness, squalliness.

RATCH, *s. m.* a run. It might have been the  
 original Manks of race, but it is now only  
 generally applied to a run or race before a  
 jump; *pl.* —YN; *v.* —AGH, 77; &c.

RATCH'AL, *v.* making runs.

RATCH'EYDER, *s. m.* a runner of short runs.

RATCH'IT, 85. run or pulled quickly.

RAUE, *s. f.* Rome.

RAUE'AGH, *a.* Romish.

RAUE, *a. d.* of the stroke of an oar, or rowing.

RAUGH, *a.* a light red colour.

RAUN, *s. f.* a seal, a sea-calf; *pl.* —TEEYN or  
 —YN; *Lam.* iv. 3.

RAY. See *Re*.

RE, *s. f.* the moon, one of the names of the  
 moon; the same word which the Rev. Wm.  
 Shaw gives in his Gaelic dictionary for moon;

moon; although the translators of the Bible have written it *Ray*, *Isa.* lx. 19, the same as a *ray* of light.

RE-HOL'LYS VOOAR Y N'OUYR, *s. f.* the great harvest moonlight, called so from the moon's rising about or near the same time for a week successively, at the time of full, caused by the situation of the earth and moon at or after the autumnal equinox.

RE-HOL'LYS VOOAR NY GABBYL, *s. f.* the moonlight that immediately follows the former.

RE, *v.* is, as; *dy re* (that is); *Hymn Book*.

REA, *s. m.* a ram, a tup; *pl.* —GHYN.

REA, *a.* even, level, plain, smooth.

REA'DAN, *s. f.* a windpipe; a sharp puff or blast of wind; *pl.* —YN.

REAGH, *a.* ruttish, wanton, merry, sportive, lecherous.

REAGH OR REAIE, *v.* disentangle, decide, clear; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

REAGH'EE, *a. d.* of disentanglement, clearance.

REAGH'EY, *s. m.* decision, disentanglement; *pl.* 67; *v.* unravelling, clearing, disentangling, deciding.

REAGH'EYDER, *s. m.* a decider, &c.; *pl.* —YN.

REAGH'YS, *s. f.* decision; settlement.

REAI'D, *s. m.* wantonness, merriment, sport, mirth, lecherousness.

REA'-ID, *s. m.* smoothness, evenness.

*My* REAIL'LYS, *v.* if keep or if shall or will keep; *Acts.* xv. 29. This word is differently written in 1 *Kings*, ix. 4. F

REAISH, *s. f.* a span; *pl.* —YN. This word, no doubt, ought to be the Manks of cubit.

REA'IT, 85. decided, disentangled, unravelled, cleared, settled.

REA'JAGH, *a.* orderly, correct, discreet.

REAJID OR REAJYS, *s.* discretion, order.

*Dy* \*REAYLL OR REAYLLEY, *v.* to keep, to preserve; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. F

REAYLT. See *Ben-reaylt*.

REAYRT OR REAYRTYS, *s. m.* view, extention of sight, reach of view.

REA'YS, *a.* riggish, tuppung, wanting the tup or ram.

RECORT', *v.* record, register; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

RECORT'EY, *v.* recording, registering.

RECORT'IT, 85. recorded, registered.

RECORT'YS, *s. f.* a record, a register; *pl.* —SYN.

RECORT'YSSER, *s. m.* a recorder, a registrar; *pl.* —YN; 1 *Kings*, iv. 3.

RECORTYS-KIL'LAGH, *s. f.* church register.

RED, *s. m.* a thing; *pl.* —DYN. *Nhee* is nearly *syn.* with this word, but there are words that *nhee* will not agree with; as, *un red* (one thing); *un nhee, red elley, nhee elley*, the *nhee* does not sound so agreeably with these. *Prov.* "Ta'n red ta goit dy mie, Ny share na'n red ta jeunt dy mie." And, "Cha nee eshyn ta red beg echey ta boght, Ayh eshyn ta geeearree mooarane."

RED-HE'NE, *s. m.* the thing itself.

REE, *s. m.* king; *pl.* —AGHYN OR —GHYN.

R'EE, *adv. p.* to her, unto her; —ISH, *id. em.*

REEALL, *v.* wriggle, cleanse corn; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

REEAL'LEY, *v.* wriggling, cleansing corn in a sieve; *Jer.* iv. 11, and *Amos*, ix. 9.

REEAL'LEYDER, *s. m.* a wriggler; *pl.* —YN.

REEAL'LIT OR REEALT, 85. wriggled.

REEAN, *s. m.* a rattle or tightness in the breast or chest, a difficulty in breathing.

REEAST OR REEASTA'NE, *s. m.* a rough, uneven, uncultivated piece of ground; *pl.* —YN.

REEAST'AGH, *a.* coarse, rude, uneven, rough; when applied to cloth having large and small threads; when applied to land having hillocks and hollows.

REEAST'ID, *s. m.* unevenness, coarseness, roughness.

REEAYL'LAGH, *s. m.* anything thinly scattered or spread; *pl.* —YN.

REE'JEREY, *s. m.* regent prince, vicegerent, prince; *Hos.* iii. 4; *pl.* 67.

REEN, *a.* tough, rop, vici'd, gluey.

REEN OR REENEE, *v.* toughen, to get tough; —AGH, 77; —YS, 88.

*Dy* REE'NAGHEY, *v.* to toughen, get tough.

REE'NEY, *a. pl.* tough, ropy, &c.

REE'NEYDER, *s. m.* something that toughens.

REE'NID, *s. m.* toughness, &c., hard to be chewed.

REE'NIT, 85. toughened, &c.

REEOI'L, *kingly, royal, regal.*

REERI'AGHT, *s. m.* kingdom; *pl.* —YN.

REESHT, *adv.* again; —AGH, *id. em.*

RE'GIRYN. See *Reygggyryn*.

*Chu* REG'GYR, *v.* not reply, or not do a required act; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. F

*Dy* REG'GYRT, *v.* to reply or do something required to be done, to response. F

REIH, *s. m.* choice; *pl.* REIGHYN; *v.* choose; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88. *Reih as teigh* (pick and choice).

REIH'DER, *s. m.* a chooser; *pl.* —YN.

REIH'IT OR REIHT, 85. chosen. *Cloan reiht* (the elect).

REILL, *s. m.* rule, reign; *pl.* —YN; *v.* rule, reign, govern; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

REILL OR REIL'LEY, *v.* governing.

REILLT, 85. ruled, governed.

REIL'TAGH, *s. m.* a ruler, a magistrate; *pl.* 71.

REIL'TYS, *s. f.* rule, government.

REIN. See *Ben-rein*.

REIR OR RERE, according to, to the utmost of, as far, as far as possible.

REI'REY, *v.* reaching, extending.

REIS, *s. m.* racc; *pl.* —YN. *Gael.*

REM'LAD, *s. m.* a remnant, a narrow stripe of cloth, &c.; *pl.* —YN.

REN, *v.* did, didst; the preterit of *Jean*.

RENAI'G, *s. f.* a hair, one hair; *pl.* —YN.

RENAI'GAGH, *a.* hairy, having hairs.

RESH, *a. d.* of seed; as, *arroo resh* (seed corn); *snaie resh* (the vital thread).

RESOO'N, *s. m.* reason, rationality; *pl.* —YN.  
*v.* reason; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83;  
 —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

RESOO'NAGH, *a.* reasonable, rational.

RESOO'NEY, *v.* reasoning, arguing.

RESOO'NEYDER, *s. m.* a reasoner, an arguer.

RESOO'NIT, 85. reasoned.

RESOW'IR OR RESOWR, *s. m.* a receiver; *pl.* —YN.

REUE, *adv. p.* before you or ye, or go ye, begone;  
 —ISH, *id. em.*

REUEHE'NE, *adv. p.* before yourselves.

REU'ID OR REU'RID, *s. m.* fatness, fat; *Psalm*,  
 xvii. 10.

REUYR OR ROUYR, *v.* dig, delve, root; —AGH,  
 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86;  
 —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

REUY'REY, *v.* digging, delving, rooting.

REUY'REYDER, *s. m.* a digger; *pl.* —YN.

REUY'RIT, 85. dug, delved, rooted.

REY, done, done with, a total failure; *Rev.* xviii.  
 14; *Hymn*, 76.

REYG'GYRYN, *s. pl.* a few, some few; *Zec.* xi. 11.

REYNN. See *Rheyynn*; *Exod.* xv. 9, and *Acts*,  
 xiii. 19.

RHEAM OR REAM, *s. m.* realm; *pl.* —YN.

RHEA'MYS, *s.* room, space, extent.

RHEA'MYSSAGH, *a.* roomy, spacious, extensive,  
 capacious.

RHEA'MYSSID, *s. m.* roominess, spaciousness.

RHEN'NAGH, *s. f.* fern; *pl.* 72.

RHEN'NEE, *a. d.* of fern.

RHE'SAR, *s. f.* razor; *pl.* —YN.

RHEYNN, *v.* divide, distribute; —AGH, 77;  
 —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86;  
 —YMS, 87; —YS, 88; *s. m.* a division, a dis-  
 tribution; *pl.* —YN.

RHEYN'NEYDER, *s. m.* a divider; *pl.* —YN.

RHEYN'NIT, 85. divided, distributed.

RHEYRT OR RHEYR'TYS. See *Reayrt*.

RHEYR'TYSSAGH, *a.* within the reach of sight or  
 view.

RHOL'LAN, *s. f.* a whirler, spool, a nave; *pl.*  
 —YN; sheeves; 1 *Kings*, vii. 33.

RHOL'LANAGH, *a.* having spools, &c.

RHUM, *s. m.* room, apartment; *pl.* —YN.

RHUM-AAR'LEE, *s. m.* a kitchen.

RHUM'BYL, *s. m.* the edge or skirt of a loose  
 garment; *Num.* xv. 38.

RHUMSAA', *s. f.* Ramsey, a town in the parish  
 of Maughold.

RHUS'AG, *s. f.* an amulet; *pl.* —YN.

RHYM, *p. p.* to me, unto me; —S, *id. em.*

RHYM'BEE, *adv. p.* before her; *hie ee rhymbee*  
 (she went away, on the way before her); —ISH,  
*id. em.*

RHYM'BIU, *adv. p.* before you or ye; —ISH,  
*id. em.*

RHYM'BOO, *adv. p.* before them; *hie ad rhymboo*  
 (they went away or on before them); —SYN,  
*id. em.*

RHYT, *p. p.* to thee, unto thee; —S, *id. em.*

RIB'BAG, *s. f.* a piece, part, or parcel rent or  
 torn off from something.

RIB'BEH OR RIB'BEY, *s. f.* a snare, trap, or gin,  
 something to entrap unwarily; *pl.* 76.

RIB'BEYDER, *s. m.* an ensnarer, a fowler; *Pro.*  
 vi. 5; *pl.* —YN. See also *Eeanleyder*.

RIBL OR RIB'IL, *v.* ripple; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80;  
 —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87;  
 —YS 88.

RIB'LAS, *s. m.* a lath under the scraw of a  
 thatched house; *pl.* —SYN. See also *Thooane*.

RIB'LEY, *v.* rippling.

RIB'LEYDER, *s. m.* a rippler; *pl.* —YN.

RIB'LIT, 85. rippled.

RICK, *s. m.* a satisfactory answer; a resolve  
 uniformity of rule, a steady determined man-  
 ner, settled rule; *pl.* —YN.

RIEAU, *s. m.* ever, the ever that is past; *rieau*  
*er dy henney* (ever since); *er dy rieau* (from  
 everlasting); *cha row rieau* (never was).

RIEUGH, *a.* real, not imaginary.

RIF'TAN, *s. m.* a refused person, a worthless  
 fellow; *pl.* —YN.

RIG'GAN, *v.* rut; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —YS, 88.

RIG'GANNEY, *v.* rutting.

RIG'GYL, *s. m.* a ram half castrated; *pl.* —YN.

RIM'LAGH, *s. f.* a fishing line; *pl.* 72.

RIM'LEE, *a. d.* of a fishing line.

RIMME'G, *s. f.* a weal, a stripe, a streak, a  
 mark made in the skin by the blow of a whip  
 or rod, &c.; *pl.* —YN; *v.* to make weals, &c.;  
 —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84;  
 —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

RIM'MEY, *s. m.* a rim, a ledge; *pl.* 67; 1 *Kings*,  
 vii. 36.

RIM'MEI'GAGH, *a.* having weals, stripes, or  
 streaks.

RIMMEI'GEYDER, *s. m.* one who makes weals,  
 streaks, &c.

RIMMEI'GIT, 85. streaked, striped, variegated.

RING, *s. f.* a verse, a subdivision; *Gael.*

RIN'KYN OR ROANKYN, *s. pl.* things separated or  
 scattered from the main body.

RIO, *s. m.* frost, ice; *pl.* —GHYN; *v.* freeze,  
 coagulate; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —YS, 88.

RIO'EE, *a. d.* of frost or ice.

RIO'EEAGH, *a.* frosty, icy.

RIO'DER, *s. m.* a freezer; *pl.* —YN.

RIO'JIT, 85. frozen, coagulated.

RISH, *adv. p.* with, by, unto him, with him;  
 —YN, *id. em.*

RISH-HENE, *p. p.* to himself, with himself.

E RIT'LAG, *s.* his rag; *pl.* —YN. F

E RIT'LID, *s.* his raggedness. F

RIU, *p. p.* to you, unto you or ye; *dy ghoaill riu*  
 (to receive you); *Luke*, ix. 5; —ISH, *id. em.*

RIU'RID, *s. f.* fatness, fat. It is contracted to  
*Riu'id*, and also used for thickness or largeness  
 in circumference; *pl.* —YN.

RIYR, *adv.* last night, yester-night.

RO, *adv.* too; from *Rouyr* or *Rour*, too much;  
*rocreoi* (too hard). There is another *ro* (before)  
 as, *rolaue* (before hand), this latter is from  
*roish*.

ROA, *s. m.* a row; *pl.* —GHYN; *v.* to set in row;  
 —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84;  
 —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

ROA'GHEY, *v.* making in rows.

ROA'GAN, *s. f.* a scollop; *pl.* —YN.

ROA'IT, 85. rowed.

ROAYRT OR ROAET, *s. f.* the spring tide, a great  
 flow of any thing; *pl.* —YN; *vel y roayrt ec y*  
*vullagh* (is the spring at the height)? *Prov.*  
 "Lurg roayrt hig contraie."

ROAU'YR, *a.* fat, thick.  
 ROAU'YRAGH, *s. m. f.* a fat one. This word is seldom used, but I find the plural in *Zec.* xi. 16  
 ROAU'YREY, *a. pl.* fat, thick.  
 ROAUN or ROAUYN. See *Rawn*.  
 ROB'BEE, *s. f.* a ruffle *pl.* —YN.  
 Rock, *v.* cockle, pucker; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 ROCK'EY, *s. m.* a pucker, &c.; *pl.* 67; *v.* cockling, puckering.  
 ROCK'EYDER, *s. m.* one who cockles, &c.  
 ROCK'IT, 85. cockled, puckered.  
 RODDAG, *s. f.* a very coarsely woven creel, or straw rope net work.  
 ROD'DAGAGH, *s. m.* moor gall; *pl.* —YN.  
 ROD'DAN, *s. f.* a rat; *pl.* —YN.  
 RO'EE, *p. p.* before her; —ISH, *id. em.*  
 ROÍ, *adv.* reserved for, provided for or against.  
 ROI'BAGE or ROBAIG, *s. f.* a wisker; *pl.* —YN.  
 ROIE, *v.* run, running, ran; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 RO'IE, *adv.* before now; *Sam.* xvii. 30.  
 ROIE'DER, *s. m.* a runner; *pl.* —YN.  
 ROÏEHEN'E, *p. p.* before herself.  
 ROIE-FOL'LEY, *s.* the bloody flux.  
 ROIG, *s. f.* the King's evil.  
 ROIGHT, 85. run through.  
 ROIH, *s. f.* an arm; *pl.* —AGHYN.  
 RO'IN, *p.* before us; —YN, *id. em.*  
 ROÏN, *p.* I would go; —S, *id. em.*  
 ROINHEN'E, *p. p.* before us, before ourselves.  
 ROISH, *adv.* before, anterior, before him; —YN, *id. em.*  
 ROISH-HEN'E, *p. p.* before himself.  
 ROISH Y THOOL'LEY, *a.* antideluvian.  
 ROIT, 85. run, cast, melted, molten; 1 *Kings*, vii. 33.  
 ROLAUE, *adv.* before, beforehand.  
 ROLAUE'ID or ROLAUEYS, *s. m.* anticipation, the act of being before hand.  
 ROLL or ROWL, *v.* roll; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 ROL'LAG, *s. f.* the hollow an oar works in on the gunwale of a boat; *pl.* —YN.  
 ROLLA'GE, *s. f.* a star; *pl.* —YN.  
 ROLLA'GEAGH, *a.* starry; *Cant.* vi. 4.  
 ROLLAE'GYDAGH, *s. m.* an astrologer, an astronomer; *pl.* 71.  
 ROLLAE'GYDYS, *s. f.* astrology, astronomy.  
 ROL'LEY, *s. f.* a roll; *pl.* 67.  
 ROL'LEYDER, *s. m.* a roller; *pl.* —YN.  
 ROL'LIT, 85. rolled.  
 RO'MANAGH, *s. m.* a Roman; *pl.* 71.  
 RON'NEEAGHT or RONNIAGHT, *s. m.* reverie or revery, ribaldry, a foolish song, ranting talk, raving in drink, &c.; *Job*, xxx. 9; *pl.* —YN.  
 RON'NEY, *s. m.* a portion, share, division; *pl.* 67.  
 \*RONS or RONSEE, *v.* search, ransack, rummage; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 RON'SAGH or RONSAGHEY, *v.* searching, ransacking, rummaging.

RON'SEY, *s. m.* a search, a ransack; *pl.* 67.  
 RON'SEYDER, *s. m.* a searcher, &c.; *pl.* —YN.  
 RON'SIT, 85. ransacked, searched.  
 ROO, *p. p.* to them, with them, unto them; —SYN, *id. em.*  
 ROO, *s. m.* a ruff; *pl.* —GHYN.  
 ROO-HEN'E, *p. p.* to themselves.  
 ROOIN, *p. p.* to us, used in, doing to us; —YN, to us, *em.*  
 ROOISHT, *s. m.* the naked; *Job* xxiv. 7; *v.* stripped naked, bared of covering; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 ROOISHT'EY, *a. pl.* naked, uncovered.  
 ROOISH'TEYDER, *s. m.* a person or thing that strips or makes naked.  
 ROOISH'TID, *s. m.* nakedness, nudity.  
 ROOISHT'IT, 85. stript or stripped, made naked or bare of clothing.  
 ROOIT, *s. f.* a peal; as, *rooit harnee*, (a peal of thunder); *pl.* —YN.  
 ROON, *s. f.* rancour, resentment, malice, spite.  
 ROO'NAGH, *a.* rancorousness, spiteful, perverse; *Mat.* xvii. 17; revengeful, malignant, vindictive.  
 ROO'NID, *s. m.* rancorousness, &c.  
 ROOST, *s. m.* rind, bark, peel; *v.* strip, make bare, peel off, unbark; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 ROOSTEE'N, *s. m.* a naked person; *pl.* —EE; *Isa.* lviii. 7.  
 ROOSTEE'NAGH, *a.* naked, in want of clothes.  
 ROOST'EY, *v.* making naked, or robbing.  
 ROOST'EYR, *s. m.* a robber; *pl.* —YN.  
 ROOSTEY'RYS, *s. f.* robbery; *Fsl.* lxii. 10.  
 ROOST'IT, 85. robbed, rifled; *Zec.* xiv. 2.  
 ROSH, *v.* reach, stretch; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 ROSH'EYDER, *s. m.* one who reaches; *pl.* —YN.  
 ROSH'IT, 85. reached, extended.  
 ROSH'TYN, *v.* reaching.  
*Er* ROSH'TYN, *v.* hath, &c. reached, arrived.  
 R'OU, *p.* thou was, wast thou? 1 *Kings*, xviii. 10; —S, *id. em.*  
 ROUAI'L, *v.* roving, roaming, rambling, wandering; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 ROUAIL'LAGH, *a.* unsettled, of a roaming, rambling, unsteady mind, devious.  
 ROUAIL'TAGH, *s. m.* a rover, Rambler, &c.; *pl.* 71.  
 ROUAIL'TYS-AIGNEY, *s. m.* the roving or wandering of the mind.  
 ROUAN, *s. m.* riot, uproar; *v. idem*; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 ROUAN'AGH, *a.* riotous; *s. m.* a rioter; *pl.* 71.  
 ROUAN'ID or ROUAN'YS, *s. f.* riotousness, rioting.  
 ROUD, *adv.* too far, too late.  
 ROUE, *p. p.* before them; —SYN, *id. em.*  
 ROUE-HENE, *p. p.* before themselves.  
 ROUR or ROUYR, too much; *Exod.* xviii. 18; too many, over and above what should be.  
 ROU'REY, *s. f.* a headland, a piece of land in the end of a field, called so, no doubt, because in old times, generally dug.

ROUYL, *s. m.* rage, fury; *a.* rabid, furious, frantic. See *Er-roul*.

ROW, *v.* was, wast, were, wert.

ROW, *p.* wast thou; —*s, id. em.*

ROWL, *v.* roll; *Mat.* xxvii. 60; *Mark* xv. 46; —*AGH, 77*; —*EE, 80*; —*IN, 83*; —*INS, 84*; —*YM, 86*; —*YMS, 87*; —*YS, 88.*

ROWL'AL, *v.* rolling, rolleth.

ROWLEY, *s. m.* a roll; *pl.* 67.

ROWL'EYDER, *s. m.* a roller; *pl.* —*YN.*

ROWL'IT, 85. rolled; *Mark* xvi. 4.

ROYD, *p. p.* before thee; —*s, id. em.*

ROYD HENE, *p. p.* before thyself.

ROYD OO, *p. p.* away thou, begone thou.

ROYM, *p. p.* before me; —*s, id. em.*

ROYMPENE, *p. p.* before myself.

RUAGH, *a.* inclined to red, brown.

RUB OR \*RUBB, *v.* wipe, rub; —*AGH, 77*; —*EE, 80*; —*IN, 83*; —*INS, 84*; —*YM, 86*; —*YMS, 87*; —*YS, 88.*

RUBBAG. See *Ribbag*.

RUB'BAN. See *Rybban*.

RUB'BEYDER, *s. m.* a rubber, a wiper.

RUB'BIT, 85. wiped, rubbed.

RUCK, *s. f.* a rick of turf or hay; *pl.* —*YN*; *v.* rick; —*AGH, 77*; —*EE, 80*; —*IN, 83*; —*INS, 84*; —*YM, 86*; —*YMS, 87*; —*YS, 88.*

RUC'KEYDER, *s. m.* one who makes ricks.

RUC'KIT, 85. ricked.

RUG'GAGH, *a.* rugged, rough, uneven, harsh.

RUGG OR RUGGYR, *v.* did bare, was or wast born, did come by birth; —*AGH, 77*; —*IN, 83*; —*INS, 84*; —*YM, 86*; —*YMS, 87*; —*YS, 88.*

*Er* RUG'GAGHTYN, *v.* hath, &c. borne.

*Er ny* RUG'GEY, *v.* hath, &c. been born.

RUG'GIT, 85. born, brought forth.

RUG'GYR, *s. m.* birth, the time of birth; *as, yn laa ruggyr mee* (the day of my birth); *ruggyr ee lhianno mac* (she brought forth a male child); born; *Acts, xxii. 3.*

RUIL'LICK OR RHULLICK, *s. f.* a grave yard, a place set apart to bury the dead in, a church-yard.

RUIL'LICKEY, *a. d.* of a grave or church-yard.

RUIS'SAGH, *a.* ruddy, reddish, of a fresh blooming colour.

RUM'BYL, *s.* the edge or skirt of a garment; *Nah. iii. 5.*

RUNT, *a.* round, circular, globular; *v.* to make round, &c.; —*AGH, 77*; —*EE, 80*; —*IN, 83*; —*INS, 84*; —*YM, 86*; —*YMS, 87*; —*YS, 88.*

RUN'TAG, *s. f.* a round lump of a thing.

RUN'TAGH, *a.* roundish, oval.

RUN'TAGHEY, *v.* rounding.

RUN'TEY, *a. pl.* round, circular.

RUN'TID, *s. m.* roundness.

RUN'TIT, 85. rounded.

RUY, *a.* reddish, brown.

RUY'EY, *a. pl.* brown, reddish.

RUYGH'EY, *v.* getting brown, reddening.

RUY'ID, *s. m.* brownness, reddishness.

RY, (sounded *Re,*) to be, to, by, and sometimes *a.* This particle or adjunct is used before words as the following.

RY-AR'IN, *v.* to be seen. *Cha jinnagh dooinney ta coyrt dy ve ry-akin dy bragh. jeirk sy dor-raghys.*

RYB'BAN, *s. m.* a riband; *pl.* —*YN*; *Num. xv. 38.*

RY-CHEIL'LEY, *adv.* together, stuck together.

RY-CHLASH'TYN, *v.* to be heard.

RY-CHLEAYS'HYN, *adv.* by the ears.

RY-CHOS'H, *adv.* by the feet, by foot.

RYD'LAN, *s. f.* a cribble, a riddle; *pl.* —*YN.*

RY-EN'NAGHTYN, *v.* to be felt, or being felt.

RY-FOD'DEY, *adv.* by a long time.

RY-GHED'DYN, *v.* to be had or found.

RY-HEET,' *v.* to come, being to come.

RY-HESH'AGHT, *v.* to be in company, accompanying.

RY-HOI OR RY-oi, *adv.* reserved against, for and against.

RY-HROS'TEY, *v.* to be fasting.

RY-LHEAY'ST, *adv.* by the thigh, on the thigh; *Cant. iii. 8.*

RY-LHIAT'TEE, *adv.* by the side, aside.

RYP'TAR, *s. f.* rupture; *pl.* —*YN.*

## S

This letter, for its sound and changes, see Remark 28, &c. The feature of all the adjectives and the participles past of the language (which only I have marked participles) when initialled by this letter, is a feature that is not, perhaps, in any other language, but peculiar to the Manks alone; when such adjective ends in *agh*, that *agh* generally changes to *ee* in the comparative and superlative degrees. See 58.

SAA, *a.* younger, youngest; the *comp.* and *sup.* of *Aeg*, positive, and *S'aeg* which is the degree —there is not *one* word in English which gives its definition; its meaning is, how young, or young is the person? and so for all the adjectives and participles, as shown in Remark 58.

SAAGH, *s. m.* a vessel; *pl.* SIYN.

SAAIL'LEY, *s. f.* brine, sea-water, salt-water; *Ex. xlvii. 11.*

S'AAIT'NIT, *a.* how gorsed, or greatly, or well gorsed.

S'AAITT OR SAITT, *a.* how antic, odd, funny, comical, or ridiculous. A

S'AAIT'TEY, *a. id., comp.* and *sup.* A

S'AA'LIN, *a.* how beautiful, elegant, fair, comely, handsome, grand, noble, amiable, &c. A

S'AA'LEY, *a. id., comparative* and superlative. A

S'AAAR'LIT, *a.* how dressed, cooked, or made ready. A

S'AAAR'LOO, *a.* how ready, prone, apt, &c., comparative and superlative. A

SAASE, *s. m.* a mean method or measure; *pl.* —*YN.*

SAA'SEAGH, *a.* by means, measures or methods.

SAASE-LHEIH'YS, *s. m.* medicine; *Jer. xlvi. 11.*

S'AA'SHAGH, *a.* how easy, how much at rest or quietness. A

S'AA'SHAGHT OR SASSEY, *a. id., comp.* and *sup.* A

SAA'SILAGH, *s. m.* a methodist; *pl.* 71.

S'AA'SIT, *a.* how grown or greatly grown. A

SAAUE, *s. m.* a saw; *pl.* —*NYN*; *v.* saw; —*AGH, 77*; —*EE, 80*; —*IN, 83*; —*INS, 84*; —*YM, 86*; —*YMS, 87*; —*YS, 88.*

SAAU'EAL, *v.* sawing.  
 SAAU'EYDER, *s. m.* a sawer or sawyer; *pl.* —YN.  
 SAAU'IT, 85. sawn or sawed.  
 SAAYLL, *s. m.* sale; *pl.* —YN.  
 S'A'BYL, *a.* how able or greatly able. A  
 S'AC'CRYSSAGH, *a.* how hungry, &c. A  
 S'AC'CRYSSEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* A  
 SACK, *s. m.* sack. This word is nearly the same in all languages, and is thought to be an antediluvian word; *pl.* SEICK.  
 Cha SAEC, *p. p.* she does not know; —ISH, *id. em.* This word ought to end with *k*, as *eck*, and not *ec* (at).  
 S'AEG, *a.* how young or youthful. A  
 Cha SAEU, *p. p.* ye or you do not know; —ISH, *id. em.*  
 S'AGGAI'R'AGH, *a.* how unjust, how wrong. A  
 S'AGGAI'R'EE, *a. id. comp. and sup.* A  
 S'AG'GLAGH, *a.* how fearful, afraid. A  
 S'AG'GLEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* A  
 S'AGGLE, *adv.* cause of fear. This word is used in answer in the affirmative to *Baggle* when there is cause of fear. A  
 S'AG'GLIT, *a.* how frightened. A  
 SAG'GYRT, *s. m.* a minister, a priest or clergyman; *pl.* —YN.  
 SAG'GYRTAGH, *a. d.* of a priest or parson.  
 SAG'GYRTYS, *s. f.* priesthood, &c.  
 S'AGH'TAL, *a.* how skilful, artful, &c. A  
 S'AGH'TALEY, *a. id., com. and sup.* A  
 SAHLL OR SAILL, *s. m.* saim, the white flesh of pork, &c.; the blubber of fish, &c.; grease; *Ps!*. cxix. 70. *Prov.* "Slaa sahl er toyn muck roayr."  
 SAHL'LAGH, *a.* having saim, &c.  
 SAICK, *a. d.* of a sack or sacks.  
 SAIE, *adv.* what satisfies, enough.  
 SAIE'ID, *s. m.* satiety. See *Sonnys*.  
 SAIL, *s. m.* seal; *v.* seal, secure; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 S'AI'LEAGH, *a.* how fiery. A  
 S'AI'LEE, *a. id., comparative and superlative.* A  
 SAILIT, 85. sealed.  
 SAIL'JEY, *a.* salt.  
 SAIL'JYS, *s. f.* saltiness.  
 SAILL, *v.* salt; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 My SAIL'LEE, *p.* if she please; —ISH, *id. em.*  
 SAIL'LEY OR SAL'LEY, *v.* salting.  
 SAILLEY'R, *s. f.* a salt cellar; *pl.* —YN.  
 My SAIL'LISH OR SALLISH, *p.* if he please; —IN, *id. em.*  
 My SAIL'LIN, *p.* if we please; —YN, *id. em.*  
 SAILLT, 85. salted.  
 SAIL'LYN, *p.* I please; —s, *id. em.*  
 My SAILT, *p.* if thou please, if it please thee.  
 Cha S'AIN, *p.* we know not; —YN, *id. em.* A  
 S'AIN'GYSSAGH, *a.* how acquainted. A  
 S'AIN'GYSSEE, *a. id. em., comp. and sup.* A  
 S'AITT. See *Saaitt*.  
 SAL'LEYDER, *s. m.* a salter; *pl.* —YN.  
 S'ALMO'RAGH, *a.* how ignorant A  
 S'ALMO'REE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* A

SAM'ARK, *s.* a shamrock; *pl.* —YN.  
 SAM'ARKAGH, *a.* having shamrocks.  
 SAM'ARKEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.*  
 SAM'BYL, *s. m.* a sample; *pl.* 76.  
 S'AM'LIT, *a.* how wracked, &c. F  
 S'AM'MYSSAGH, *a.* how dutiful, submissive, or obedient. A  
 S'AM'MYSSEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* A  
 SAMPLEY'R, *s. m.* example, pattern, precedent for others to imitate.  
 SAMPLEY'RAGH, *a.* exemplary, sign; *Num.* xxvi. 10.  
 SAMPLEY'REE, *a. id., comp. and sup.*  
 S'ANCHASH'ERICK, *a.* how unholy, unsanctified or profane. A  
 S'ANCHASH'ERICKEY, *a. id., comp. and sup.* A  
 S'ANCHAS'LEY, *a.* how different, how unlike; *comp. and sup.* A  
 S'ANCHIAR'T, *a.* how uneven. A  
 S'ANCHIAR'TEY, *a. id., comp. and sup.* A  
 S'ANGAA'ISHAGH, *a.* how much in anguish. A  
 S'ANGAA'ISHEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* A  
 S'ANGAA'ISHIT, *a.* how anguished. A  
 S'AN'MAGH, *a.* how late. A  
 S'AN'MEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* A  
 SAN'NISH OR SON'NISH, *s. f.* a whisper; *pl.* —YN; *v.* to whisper or susurrate; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 S'ANNOO'N, *a.* how weak or feeble. A  
 S'ANNOO'NEY, *a. id., comp. and sup.* A  
 S'ANOAYL'LAGH, *a.* how unaccustomed. A  
 S'ANOAYL'LEE, *a. id., com. and sup.* A  
 SANSH OR SANSHIT, *a.* annunciated. As, *laa'l Moirrey ny Sansh.*  
 SANS'HERAGHT, *v.* whispering.  
 SANS'HEREY, *s. m.* whisperer; *pl.* SANSHERRYN.  
 S'ANOAYL'LEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* A  
 S'ANVE'AGH, *a.* how discordant, &c. A  
 S'ANVE'AE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* A  
 S'ANVEN'NICK, *a.* how seldom. A  
 S'ANVEN'KEY, *a. id., comp. and sup.* A  
 S'ANVIO' *a.* how inanimate; *comp. and sup.* A  
 SAP, *s. f.* a wisp, the outside of timber; *pl.* —YN.  
 S'AP'PEE, *a.* how ripe or mature; *comp. & sup.* A  
 \*SAR OR SARE, *v.* command, enjoin; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 S'ARD, *a.* how high or lofty. A  
 S'ARDA'LAGH, *a.* how vain, insignificant or diminutive. A  
 S'ARDA'LEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* A  
 S'ARD-CHREE'AGH, *a.* how haughty. A  
 SA'REY, *s. m.* a command, precept or injunction; *pl.* 67.  
 SA'REYDER, *s. m.* a commander; *pl.* —YN.  
 S'ARGA'NAGH, *a.* how disputative, &c. A  
 S'ARGA'NEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* A  
 SAR'KYL, *s. f.* weed, sarcle. See also *Farchail*.  
 SA'RIT, 85. commanded, enjoined. A  
 S'ARK'YSSAGH, *a.* how calamitous, disastrous, adverse, or irksome. A  
 S'ARK'YSSEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* A  
 SARN, *s. m.* a contraction of *Jesarn*, Saturday.

SAR'RAH, *s. m.* sir, in contempt.  
 S'AR'REYDAGH, *a.* how watchful. A  
 S'AR'REYDEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* A  
 S'AR'RYLTAGH, *a.* how willing or inclined for. A  
 S'AR'RYLTEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* A  
 SAR'RYMAGH, *a.* how reverential, how much for giving due respect. A  
 S'AR'RYMEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* A  
 SAR'RYSSAGH, *a.* sorry or sorrowful, how repentant or penitential. A  
 S'AR'RYSSÉE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* A  
 SAS'SEY, *a.* more or most easy or cheap, the *com. and sup.* of *Aashagh*.  
 S'AT'CHIMAGH, *a.* how awful, dreadful, dismal, terrible, &c. A  
 S'AT'CHIMEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* A  
 SAT'CHIMT, *a.* how awed, how dreaded. A  
 SAU'ALLAGH, *s. m.* a salvor; *pl.* 71.  
 SAUAL'TAGH, *s. m.* a saviour; *pl.* 71.  
 SAUAL'TYS, *s. f.* salvation, redemption.  
 SAUA'IL, *v.* saving, saveth, &c.  
 SAU'CHEY, *a.* safe, not dangerous.  
*Dy SAUCHEY, adv.* safely.  
 SAUE OR SAU, *v.* save; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SAYEYDER, *s. m.* a saver; *pl.* —YN.  
 SAUIN, *s. f.* Hollantide, (from *Saue* save) either from All Souls or All Saints Day, kept by the church of Rome on the first and the other on the second of November, to pray for the salvation of all souls and saints departed, to have them saved.  
 SAU'NEY, *a. d.* See *Souiney*.  
 SAU'IT, 85. saved.  
 SAVEE'N, *s. f.* slumber; *v. id.,* —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SAVEE'NAGH, *a.* slumbering, sleepy; *s. m.* one that slumbers; *pl.* 71.  
 SAVEE'NEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.*  
 SAVEE'NYS, *s. f.* supineness, sluggishness; *pl.* —YN.  
 S'AW, *a.* how raw. A  
 S'AW'EY, *a. id., comp. and sup.* A  
 S'AWAN'E, *a.* how base, rude, or immodest. A  
 SAWAN'E, *s. f.* wash-brew.  
 SAWM, *s. f.* a psalm; *pl.* —YN.  
*Cha S'AYD, p.* thou dost not know; —S, *id. em.*  
*Cha S'AYM, p.* I do not know, I know not; *John ix.* 13; —S, *id. em.*  
 SAYNT, *s. f.* covetousness, eagerness after gain. It is also used when the plough is set to gripe the land too much; *pl.* —YN.  
 SAYNTOI'L, *a.* covetous, lustful.  
 SAYNTOI'LAGH, *a.* covetous, voraciously eager after gain; *s. m.* a covetous person; *pl.* 71.  
 SAYNTOI'LEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.*  
 S'BAAR'LAGH, *a.* how much in the English tone of language. B  
 S'BAAR'LEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* B  
 S'BAA'RIT, *a.* how spent, how bare made. B  
 S'BAASOI'L, *a.* how deathly or deadly. B  
 S'BAASOI'LEY, *a. id., comp. and sup.* B  
 S'BAC'CAGH, *a.* how halt or maimed B

S'BAC'CEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* B  
 S'BAG'GIRAGH OR SB'AG'GYRTAGH, *a.* how threatening or insulting, how menacing. B  
 S'BAG'GYRTEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* B  
 S'BAGH'TAL, *a.* how plain, obvious, manifest, evident, distinct, clear, discernible, &c.; *comp. and sup.* B  
 S'BAIHT, *a.* how drowned. B  
 S'BAL'LOO, *a.* how dumb, *comp. and sup.* B  
 S'BRANE, *a.* how white. B  
 S'BA'NEE OR S'BANEY, *id., comp. and sup.* B  
 S'BA'NIT, *a.* how whitened. B  
 S'BANGANAGH, *a.* how branchy. B  
 S'BANG'ANEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* B  
 S'BANG'LANEAGH, *a.* how full of boughs. *Prov.*—  
 “*S'banglaneagh yn phy'agh.*” B  
 S'BANG'LANEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* B  
 S'BAN'NEE, *a.* how blest, how calm or fine; *comp. and sup.* B  
 S'BAN'NIT, *a.* how blessed. B  
 S'BARB OR S'BARBAGH, *a.* how harsh or rough. B  
 S'BARB'EY, *a. id., comp. and sup.* B  
 S'BARGA'NIT, *a.* how bargained. B  
 S'BASH'TIT, *a.* how much or well baptized. B  
 S'BEA'SAGH OR S'BEY'SAGH, *a.* how submissive. B  
 S'BEA'SEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* B  
 S'BEAYN, *a.* how durable, lasting or permanent, how immortal or eternal. *Prov.*—“*Quoi erbee S'beayn cha beayn y chenndiaght.*” And,  
 “*S'beayn dagh olk.*” B  
 S'BEAYN'EY, *a. id., comp. and sup.* B  
 S'BEE'IT, *a.* how well fed; *comp. and sup.* B  
 S'BEG, *a.* how little or small, little indeed. B  
 S'BEIHLT, *a.* how ground. B  
 S'BEISH'TAGH, *a.* how beastly or brutal. B  
 S'BEISH'TEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* B  
 S'BER'CHAGH, *a.* how rich, &c. B  
 S'BER'CHEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* B  
 S'BI'ALLAGH, *a.* how obedient, &c. B  
 S'BI'ALLEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* B  
 S'BIEAU, *a.* how swift or speedy, *comp. & sup.* B  
 S'BIL'LAGH, *a.* how grown over with trees. B  
 S'BIL'LEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* B  
 S'BING, *a.* how shrill, how melodious. B  
 S'BING'EY, *a. id., comp. and sup.* B  
 S'BING'AGH, *a.* how much for juries. B  
 S'BIO, *a.* how much alive; *choud as S'bio mee* (as long as I live). Though I think it could be expressed as well, *choud as bee'm bio.* B  
 S'BIO-OI'L OR S'BIO-AL, *a.* how lively; *comp. and sup.* B  
 S'BIOYR, *a.* how brisk or smart. B  
 S'BIOY'REY, *a. id., comp. and sup.* B  
 SBIR'RAGH OR S'BYR'RAGH, *a.* how sharp pointed B  
 SBIR'REE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* B  
 S'BLAA'AGH OR S'BLA'AGH, *a.* how flowery or full of flowers. B  
 S'BLAA'EE, *id., comp. and sup.* B  
 S'BLAS'TAL, *a.* how savory, tasty, sippid, *comp. and sup.* B  
 S'BOG, *a.* how soft or moist. B  
 S'BOGGOI'L, *a.* how joyous or joyful, *com. & sup.* B  
 S'BOGHT, *a.* how poor or mean. B  
 S'BOGHTEY, *a. id., comp. and sup.* B

- S'BOIR'RAGH, *a.* how troublesome, &c. B
- S'BOIR'REE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* B
- S'BOL'LAGH, *a.* how quite bare, how entirely or wholly bare. B
- S'BOL'LEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* B
- S'BOLVA'NAGH, *a.* how stupid or dull of apprehension. B
- S'BOLVA'NEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* B
- S'BOOI'AGH, *a.* how glad or willing, how well pleased. *Prov.*—"S'booiagh yn voght er yn veggan." B
- S'BOOIEE, *a. id., com. and sup.* B
- S'BOUYR, *a.* how deaf. B
- S'BOUY'REY, *a.* deafer, deafest. B
- S'BREA'GAGH, *a.* how addicted to lying or telling lies. B
- S'BREA'GEE, *id., com. and sup.* B
- S'BRED'DAGH, *a.* how thievish. B
- S'BREE'NAGH, *a.* how sultry or warm. B
- S'BREE'NEE, *a.* more sultry, most sultry. B
- S'BREEOI'L, *a.* how vigorous or forcible, how energetic or full of meaning. B
- S'BREEOI'LEY, *a. id., com. and sup.* B
- S'BREIN, *a.* how nasty or filthy. B
- S'BREI'NEY, *a.* nastier, nastiest. B
- S'BRIN'NAGH, *a.* how pert or full of flattery. B
- S'BRIN'NEE, *a. id., com. and sup.* B
- S'BRINT, *a.* how flatterous, &c. B
- S'BRISHT, *a.* how broken. B
- S'BRISH'TAGH, *a.* how brittle, &c. B
- S'BRISH'TEE, *a.* more brittle, most brittle. B
- S'BROIGH, *a.* how dirty or muddy. B
- S'BROIEE, *a.* dirtier, dirtiest. B
- S'BROIE, *a.* how boiled or baked, *comp. and sup.* B
- S'BROIGH'IT, *a.* how dirtied. B
- S'BROU'TAGH, *a.* how brutish. B
- S'BROU'TEE, *a.* more brutish, most brutish. B
- S'BUGGA'NAGH, *a.* how dreary, frightful, dismal. B
- S'BUGGA'NEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* B
- S'BUIG'GEY, *a.* the comparative and superlative of *Bog* and *S'bog*. B
- S'BUI'GHEY, *a.* more yellow, most yellow. B
- S'BWAAGH, *a.* how pretty. B
- S'BWAAIE, *a.* prettier, prettiest. B
- S'BWOAIL'TAGH, *a.* how apt to strike. B
- S'BWOAIL'TEE, *a.* apter, or aptest to strike. B
- S'BWOAILT, how threshed or struck. B
- SCAA, *s. m.* a shade, a shadow.
- SCAA, shed. See also *Skaa* and *Skah*.
- SCAAG'HEY, *v.* shadowing; *Heb.* ix. 5.
- SCAAIL'LAGH, *a.* scaly, squamous.
- SCAAIL'LEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.*
- SCAALHEA'N, *s. m.* a broad scatter; *pl.* —YN.
- SCAALHEA'NEY, *v.* scattering; *Isa.* xli. 16.
- SCAAL'LEY, *s. m.* a scale; *pl.* 67.
- SCAALLIT, *a.* covered with scales.
- SCAALIAGHEE, *s. f.* an umbrella, a shade to cast off rain.
- SCAAN, *s.* an apparition, a ghost, a spectre, a spirit; *pl.* —YN; *Luke*, xxxiv. 37, and *Mat.* xiv. 26.
- SCAA'NEY, *s. m.* a crack, flaw, or fissure; *pl.* 67.
- SCAAN'JOON, *s. f.* a phantom, a skeleton; *pl.* —YN.
- SCAANT, 85. cracked, having flaws.
- SCAAP, *v.* did escape; 1 *Sam.* xix. 12.
- S'CAAR'JYSSAGH, *a.* how friendly. C
- S'CAAR'JYSSEE, *a.* more friendly, most friendly. C
- S'CAB'BAGAGH, *a.* how full of docks. C
- S'CAB'BAGEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C
- S'CAD'DAN, *s. m.* herring. See also *Skeddan*. C
- S'CAD'JIN, *a.* how common. C
- S'CAD'JINEE, *a.* more common, most common. C
- S'CAD'LAGH, *a.* how sleepy or drowsy. C
- S'CAD'LEE, *a.* sleepier, sleepest.
- SCADOO', *s.* shadow, dark shade.
- SCADOO'AGH, *a.* shadowing, shady.
- SCADOO'EE, *a.* more shady, most shady.
- S'CAGHLA'IT, *a.* how changed or altered. C
- SCAHT, 85. shook. See *Skaht*.
- S'CAIG'NIT, *a.* how chewed or gnawed. C
- S'CAIL'LIT OR S'CAILT, *a.* how lost. C
- S'CAIR, SCAIR'AGH, OR S'CAIRAL, *a.* how just, right, true, upright, righteous. C
- S'CAIR'EE, *a.* more and most just, right, &c. C
- S'CAIRAI'LAGH, *a.* how careful. C
- S'CAIRAI'LEE, *a.* more and most careful. C
- S'CAIRT, *a.* how even, exact, accurate, just, level, flat. C
- S'CAIR'TEY, *a.* more and most even, exact, &c. C
- S'CAL'GAGH, *a.* full of awns. C
- S'CAL'GEE, *a.* more and most full of awns. C
- S'CAM, *a.* how crooked, wrong, distorted, perverted, perverse, wry. C
- S'CAMLAA'GAGH, *a.* how illegal, intricate in law, how implex. C
- S'CAMLAA'GEE, *a. id., com. and sup.* C
- SCAM'MALT, *s. m.* a scaffold; *pl.* —YN.
- S'CAM'MEY, *a.* the comparative and superlative of *Cam* and *S'cam*. C
- S'CAM'MIT, *a.* how bent or made crooked. C
- SCAM'MYLT, *s. f.* scandal, reproach, defamation.
- SCAM'MYLTAGH, *a.* scandalous, reproachful, infamous, vile, disgraceful; *s. m.* a person who defames or reproaches; *pl.* 71.
- Dy* SCAM'MYLTEY, *v.* to scandal or reproach.
- SCAM'MYLTID OR SCAM'MYLTYS, *s. f.* disgracefulness, scandalousness.
- SCAM'MYLTIT, 85. scandalized, &c.
- SCANSH, *s. f.* regard, consequence, respect.
- SCANSHOI'L, *a.* regardful, &c.
- SCANSH'-SMOO, *a.* important.
- SCANSH'-VOOAR, *s. f.* importancce.
- S'CANT'IT, *a.* how auctioned. C
- \*SCAP OR SCAPE, *v.* escaped; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SCAPAI'L, *v.* escaping.
- Er* SCAPAI'L, *v.* hath, &c. escaped.
- SCAPE, *s. m.* an escape, a shield; *pl.* —YN.
- SCA'PALTAGH, *s. m.* one who escapes; *pl.* 71.
- SCA'PIT, 85. escaped, avoided, untaken.
- SCARLEO'D, *s. m.* scarlet, a red colour.
- S'CARNA'NAGH, *a.* how full of heaps. C
- S'CARNA'NEE, *a.* more and most full of heaps. C
- SCAR OR \*SCARR, *v.* separate, disperse, sever;



- sometimes used instead of the word spread ;  
 —AGH, 77 ; —EE, 80 ; —IN, 83 ; —INS, 84 ;  
 —YM, 86 ; —YMS, 87 ; —YS, 88.
- SCAR'RAG, *s. f.* a skate or ray fish ; *pl.* —YN.
- S'CAR'RAGH, *a.* how carious or rotten. C
- S'CAR'REE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C
- SCAR'REE, *a. d.* of separation or severance.
- SCAR'REY, *v.* separating, spreading, disuniting, disjoining, severing ; *s. m.* a separation, a disunion ; *pl.* 67.
- SCAR'REYDER, *s. m.* a separator ; *pl.* —YN.
- SCAR'REY VEIH YN AGGLISH, *s. f.* schism.
- SCAR'RIT or SCARRT, 85. separated.
- S'CAS'SANAGH, *a.* how full of paths. C
- S'CAS'SANEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C
- S'CAST, *a.* how twisted or twined. C
- S'CAST'IT, *a.* how quelled or overcome. C
- S'CEAGH'LIT, *a.* how changed or altered. C
- S'CEAUT, *a.* how worn, cast, or thrown. C
- SCCELL, *s. m.* a beam or ray of light ; *pl.* —YN.
- SCCELL-GREI'NEY, *s. m.* a sun-beam.
- SCCLT, 85. cloven, split, bursted ; *v.* cleave asunder ; —AGH, 77 ; —EE, 80 ; —IN, 83 ; —INS, 84 ; —YM, 86 ; —YMS, 87 ; —YS, 88.
- SCCLT'EYDER, *s. m.* a cleaver, a splitter ; *pl.* —YN.
- S'CHARBA'IT, *a.* how weaned. C
- S'CHASH'ERICK, *a.* how holy or hallowed. C
- S'CHASH'ERICKEY, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C
- S'CHEE, *a.* the *comp. and sup.* of *Chiu*. *Prov.*—  
 " *Ta fuill ny s'chee na ushtey.*" C
- S'CHEEY, *a. pl.* the *comp. and sup.* of *Chiu*, when speaking in the plural number. C
- S'CHEN'NEY, *a.* the *comp. and sup.* of *Chion*, tighter, tightest ; faster, fastest ; straiter, straitest ; *Acts.* xxvi. 5. C
- S'CHIL'LEERAGH, *a.* how direct or strait forward. C
- S'CHIL'LEEREE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C
- SCHIM'MEIG, *s. f.* a streak or stripe ; *pl.* —YN ; *v.* streak, stripe, variegate ; —AGH, 77 ; —EE, 80 ; —IN, 83 ; —INS, 84 ; —YM, 86 ; —YMS, 87 ; —YS, 88.
- SCHIM'MEIGAGH, *a.* having streaks, stripes ; variegated, how streaked, &c.
- SCHIM'MEIGEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C
- SCHIM'MEIGEY, *v.* streaking, variegating.
- SCHIM'MEIGEYDER, *s. m.* one who streaks, &c.
- SCHIM'MEIGIT, 85. streaked, striped.
- S'CHING, *a.* how sick or ill. C
- S'CHING'EY, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C
- S'CHIONN, *a.* how tight, fast, strait. C
- S'CHION'NIT or S'CHIONT, 85. how tightened or straitened. C
- S'CHIUW'IT or S'CHCOWT, *a.* how warmed. C
- S'CHIRM, *a.* how dry, how arid. C
- S'CHIR'MEY, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C
- S'CHIR'MIT, *a.* how dried. C
- S'CHIOO or S'CHIU, *a.* how thick or dense. C
- S'CHLASH'AGH, *a.* how full of ending furrows. C
- S'CHLASH'IT, *a.* how furrowed. C
- SCHLEI, *s. f.* skill, art, dexterity.
- SCHLEI'AL or SCHLEI'OI'L, *a.* skilful, artful, ingenious, dexterous.
- S'CHOE, *a.* warmer, warmest ; hotter, hottest ; the *comp. and sup.* of *Cheh*. C
- SCHOIGH, *a.* snug, trim, warm.
- SCHOIGH'EY, *a. id., comp. and sup.*
- SCHOILL, *s. m.* a school ; 2 *Kings*, xxii. 14 ; *pl.* —YN.
- SCHOIL'LAR, *s. m. f.* a scholar ; *pl.* —YN.
- S'CHOOINSHEANS'AGH, *a.* how conscionable or conscious. C
- S'CHOOINSHEANS'EE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C
- S'CHUS'TEY, *a.* how cursed or accursed. C
- S'CHYM'SAGH, *a.* how much for gathering. C
- S'CHYM'SEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C
- S'CHYM'SIT, *a.* how gathered. C
- S'CHYNDAA'IT, *a.* how turned or converted. C
- S'CLAB'BINAGH, *a.* how gusty, squally, &c. C
- S'CLAB'BINEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C
- S'CLAGH'AGH, *a.* how stony. C
- S'CLAGH'EE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C
- S'CLAHN'IT, *a.* how thickened. C
- S'CLAIGH'TIT, *a.* how plaited. C
- S'CLA'MIT, *a.* how clumsily embraced. C
- S'CLAMP'IT, *a.* how patched. C
- S'CLAUGH'TAL, *a.* with how much satisfaction in the use of *comp. and sup.* C
- S'CLEAY'NIT, *a.* how enticed, allured, &c. C
- S'CLEI'EET, *a.* how harrowed. C
- S'CLEIGHT or S'CLEIYIT, *a.* how dug, delved, or quarried. C
- S'CLLIAGH'TIT, *a.* how accustomed. C
- S'CLU'GAGH, *a.* how cunning or crafty. C
- S'CLU'GEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C
- S'CLUIN'IT, *a.* how well heard. C
- SCOA'DEY, *s.* a sloop, a smack ; *pl.* 67.
- S'COA'GYRIT, *a.* how cooked or dressed. C
- S'COAM'RIT, *a.* how clad or clothed. C
- S'COAN, *a.* how scarce or scant, scarcely. This word ought to be written *S'goan*. C
- S'COAR, *a.* how agreeable, social, or civil. C
- SCOAR'NAGH, *s. f.* the throat ; *pl.* 72.
- SCOAR'NEE, *a. d.* of the throat.
- SCOB'BEY, *s. m.* a snack, a repast ; *pl.* 67.
- SCOIDAN, *s. m.* the sheet of a sail ; *pl.* —YN.
- SCOIDEY, *s. m.* obliqueness, aslope, askew.
- SCOIGH, *s. f.* squeam, disgust ; *pl.* —YN.
- SCOILG, *s. m. f.* a slender grown child.
- S'COIR or S'COYR, *a.* how odd, *comp. and sup.* C
- SCOLB, *v.* chip, break the shell ; —AGH, 77 ; —EE, 80 ; —IN, 83 ; —INS, 84 ; —YM, 86 ; —YMS, 87 ; —YS, 88.
- SCOL'BEY, *v.* chipping ; stirring to rise from bed.
- SCOL'BIT, 85. chipped, &c.
- SCOLD, scald ; —AGH, 77 ; &c.
- SCOL'DEE, *a. d.* of scalding.
- SCOL'DEY, *s. m.* a scald ; *pl.* 67 ; *v.* scalding.
- SCOL'DIT, 85. scalded.
- SCOL'LAG, *s. m.* a stripling, a boy in a state subject to stripes, as stripling implies. The Manks etymology might be one fit for school or a scholar.
- SCOLT, *v.* split ; —AGH, 77 ; —YS, 88.
- SCOL'TEY, *s. m.* a split or burst ; *pl.* 67 ; *v.* splitting.
- SCOL'TEYDER, *s. m.* one who splits.
- S'COMBAA'SIT, *a.* how encompassed or surrounded. C

- S'CONDAI'GAGH, *a.* how contrary. C  
 S'CONDAI'GEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C  
 S'CON'NAGH, or more properly S'GONNAGH, *a.*  
 how sore, how crabbed. C  
 S'CON'NEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C  
 S'COO'DIT, *a.* how covered, &c. C  
 SCOO'DYN, *s. f.* a nasty scruff or scum, found  
 on vessels which are not kept properly clean;  
*pl.* —YN.  
 S'COOID'SAVE, *v.* may vouchsafe. See *Sgoid*.  
 S'COOIE, *a.* how fit or proper. C  
 S'COOI'EY, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C  
 S'COOIL'LEENIT, *a.* how fulfilled, compensated,  
 rewarded, recompensed, or finished. C  
 S'COOIN'-LHIAM, *p.* I remember. C  
 S'COOIN'-LHIAT, *p.* thou rememberest. C  
 S'COOIN'-LHEE, *p.* she remembers. C  
 S'COOIN'-LHIEU, *p.* they remember, and you or  
 ye remember. C  
 S'COOIN'-LHESH, *p.* he remembers. C  
 S'COOIN'-LHIEN, *p.* we remember. C  
 S'COOIN'AGHTAGH or S'COOIN'IDAGH, *a.* how  
 recollective or retentive. C  
 S'COOIN'IDEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C  
 S'COOIN'EY, *a.* the *comp. and sup.* of *Coon*. C  
 S'COON'IT, *a.* how remembered. C  
 SCOOIR, *v.* SCOUR or 'scrub; —AGH, 77; —EE,  
 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS,  
 87; —YS, 88.  
 SCOOIR'EE, *a. d.* of scouring.  
 SCOOIR'EY, *s. m.* a scouring; *pl.* 67; *v.* scour-  
 ing, scrubbing.  
 SCOOIR'EYDER, *s. m.* a scourer; *pl.* —YN.  
 SCOOIRT, 85. SCURED.  
 S'COON, *a.* how narrow. C  
 S'COON'RIT, *a.* how exchanged or swopped. C  
 S'COON'TIT, *a.* how counted, reckoned or cal-  
 culated. C  
 SCOOYR, *s. f.* drunkenness, intoxication.  
 SCOOYR'IT, *a.* drunk, intoxicated.  
 S'CORM or S'CORRYM, *a.* how equal. C  
 S'CORM'EY or S'CORRYMEY, *a. id., comp. & sup.* C  
 S'CORM'IT, *a.* how equalized. C  
 S'CORNEI'LAGH, *a.* how cornered. C  
 S'COR'RAGH, *a.* how tottering, *comp. and sup.* C  
 S'COR'REE, *a.* how angry or vexed, *comp. and*  
*sup.* C  
 S'COR'RYM. See *Corm*. C  
 S'COS'NIT, *a.* how gained or earned. C  
 S'COS'SILAGH, *a.* how indifferent. C  
 S'COS'SILEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C  
 S'COS'TAL or S'COS'TALAGH, *a.* how costly. C  
 S'COSTALEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C  
 SCOW'AN, *s. f.* a lung or light; *pl.* —YN.  
 S'cow'RIT, *a.* how marked. C  
 SCOYLG, *s. f.* a shriek; *pl.* —YN; *v.* shriek;  
 —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84;  
 —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SCOYLG'AGH, *a.* to be shrieking often.  
 SCOYL'GERNEE, *v.* cackling as a hen.  
 SCOYL'GEY, *v.* shrieking.  
 SCOYL'GEYDER, *s. m.* a shrieker.  
 SCOYL'GIT, 85. shrieked.  
 S'COYR'LIT, *a.* how advised or counselled. C
- SCRA or SCRAI'GEY, *v.* scrawing; —AGH, 77;  
 —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86;  
 —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SCRA-CHRAA'EE, *s. f.* a quagmire, a shaking bog.  
 SCRAA'EE, *a. d.* of scraws.  
 SCRAA'IT, 85. covered with scraws.  
 SCRABA'GE, *s. f.* a scratch; *pl.* SCRABAGHYN.  
 SCRA'BEY, *v.* scratching or scraping.  
 SCRABEYDER, *s. m.* a scraper; &c.  
 SCRA'BIT, 85. scratched, scraped.  
 SCRAGH, *s. f.* a scream; *pl.* —YN.  
 S'CAIDOI'LAGH, *a.* how much for scoffing or  
 mocking. C  
 S'CRAIDOI'LEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C  
 S'CRAIE'AGH, *a.* how clayey. C  
 SCRAIG, *s. f.* a scraw; *pl.* —YN; *v.* —AGH, 77;  
 —IT, 85; —YS, 88.  
 SCRAIG'EY, covering with scraws.  
 SCRAIG'EYDER, *s. m.* one who scraws.  
 S'CRAIT'NAGH, *a.* how skinny, full of skins. C  
 S'CRAIT'NEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C  
 S'CRAIU-AIG'AGH, *a.* how ruinous. C  
 S'CRAIUAI'G'EE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C  
 S'CRAMAN'MAGH, *a.* how lumpy. C  
 S'CRAM'MANEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C  
 S'CRAP'LAGH, *a.* how much crumpled, &c. C  
 S'CRAP'LEE, *a. a. id., comp. and sup.* C  
 S'CRAP'LIT, *a.* how crumpled. C  
 S'CRAUE'AGH, *a.* how bony, *comp. and sup.* C  
 S'CRAU'EE, *a.* how pious, religious, godly, holy,  
 righteous, *comp. and sup.* C  
 S'CRAYT, *a.* how clayed. C  
 S'CREAN'AGH, *a.* how chilly or cold. C  
 S'CREAN'EE, *id., comp. and sup.* C  
 SCREAU, *s. f.* a kiln last, as much corn as is put  
 on the kiln to dry at once; *pl.* —YN.  
 SCREB, *s. f.* scab; *pl.* —YN.  
 SCREB'BAGH, *a.* scabby, how scabby.  
 SCRE'BEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* *Prov.* "Ta un  
*cheyrey screbbagh doghaney yn clane shioltane.*  
 SCREB'BID, *s. m.* scabbedness, scabbiness.  
 S'CRECK'IT, *a.* how sold. C  
 SCRED, *s. f.* a gasp; *pl.* —YN.  
 S'CRE'DIT, *a.* how much believed. C  
 SCREE'AGH, *a.* screech; *Isaiah*, xxxiv. 14.  
 S'CREE'ART or SCREERT, *a.* how sifted. C  
 SCREEB, *s. f.* a scratch or scrape. This is nearly  
 of the same meaning as *Scrabage*, but, perhaps  
 with this difference that *screeb* is the action of  
 several sharps drawn over, *scrabage* but of only  
 one sharp; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83;  
 —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SCREEB'EY, *v.* scratching or scratting.  
 SCREEB'EYDER, *s. m.* a scratcher; *pl.* —YN.  
 SCREEB'IT, 85. scratched, scraped.  
 S'GREEN, *a.* how ripe or withered, *comp. & sup.* C  
 S'CREE'NEY, *a.* how wise, more or most wise. C  
 S'CREE-OI'L, *a.* how hearty, *comp. and sup.* C  
 SCREEU, SCRIEU, or SCRIU, *v.* write, scribble,  
 wrote; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS,  
 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SCREEU'EE, *a. d.* of writing or penmanship; as  
*fedjag-screeeuee* (a per.); *Psalm*, xlv. 2.  
 SCREEUDE'YR or SCRUDE'YR, *s. m.* a scribe, writer  
 or scribbler; *pl.* —YN.

SCREEUEY'RUS, *s. f.* writing, penmanship.  
 SCREEUT OF SCRUIT, 85. written, scribbled.  
 SCREEU'YN, *s. m.* a letter, an epistle; *Acts*, xv. 23.  
*pl.* SCREEUNYN.  
 S'CREG'GAGH, *a.* how rocky. C  
 S'CREG'GEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C  
 S'CREG'GANAGH, *a.* how full of small rock, &c. C  
 S'CREG'GANEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C  
 S'CROOÏ, *a.* how hard, obdurate or obstinate, *comp. and sup.* C  
 S'CROI'DEY, *a.* how hardy, *comp. and sup.* C  
 SCRI, *v.* descry, espy; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SCR'AL, *v.* descrying, spying.  
 SCR'ALTAGH, *s. m.* a descrier, a spy; *pl.* 71.  
 S'CRIB'BEYJAGH, *a.* how niggardly, parsimonious, or penurious. C  
 S'CRIB'BEYJEE, *a.* more niggardly, most niggardly. C  
 S'CRIB'BIT, *a.* how shrunk or contracted. C  
 SCRIB'IDER, *s. m.* a grater; *pl.* —YN.  
 SCR'IT, *a.* how descried or spied.  
 SCRIP'TYR, *s. m.* scripture; *pl.* —YN. "*Te coontit tushey ooasle dy hoiggal leighyn as cli-aghtaghyn y cheer tu dooinney cummal ayn. Agh ere woad S'ooasle eh dy hoiggal slattysyn niaw as leighyn beaynid dy bragh farraghtyn ta ain ayns ny scriptyryn casherick.*"  
 SCRIP'TYRAGH, *a.* scriptural.  
 SCRISS, *v.* pare, shave; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SCRIS'SAN, *s. m.* a pareing, a thin skin or scum.  
 SCRIS'SEY, *v.* pareing, shaving.  
 SCRIS'SEYDER, *s. m.* a parer, a shaver.  
 SCRISS'-NY-GREG OF CLEAYSH-LHEEAH, *s. f.* a moss that grows on rocks, and is used in dying red.  
 SCRIST, 85. pared, chaft, shaved.  
 SCROB'BAG, *s. f.* the crop of a fowl, a gizzard; *pl.* —HYN; *Lev.* i. 16.  
 SCROB'BAGHYN, *s. pl.* the dewlap of oxen.  
 SCROD, *v.* screw; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —YM, 86; —YS, 88.  
 SCRO'DA, *s. f.* a screw; *pl.* —GHYN.  
 SCRO'DEY, *v.* screwing.  
 SCR'DEYDER, *s. m.* a screwer; *pl.* —YN.  
 SCRO'DIT, 85. screwed.  
 S'CROGGA'NAGH, *a.* how hooked. C  
 S'CROGGA'NEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C  
 S'CROGH'IT, *a.* how hung. C  
 SCROIG, *s. f.* a crust, a scruff; *pl.* —YN.  
 S'CRONG'ANAGH, *a.* how full of hillocks. C  
 S'CRONG'ANEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C  
 S'CRON'NAL, *a.* how plain, obvious, evident, manifest, visible, conspicuous, easily seen, *comp. and sup.* C  
 S'CRON'NIT, *a.* how seen, discerned, beheld. C  
 S'CRON'TAGH, *a.* how knotty. C  
 S'CRON'TEE, *a.* more knotty, most knotty. C  
 S'CRON'TIT, *a.* how knotted. C  
 SCROG. See *Scroda*.  
 S'CROO'BAGH, *a.* how lame. C  
 S'CROO'BEE, *a.* more lame, most lame. C

S'CROW'TAGH, *a.* crafty or subtle. C  
 S'CROW'TEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C  
 S'CROW'IT, *a.* how shod. C  
 S'CRO'YM, *a.* how stooped or bent forward, *comp. and sup.* C  
 SCRUI'N, *s. f.* swarm of bees.  
 S'CRUIN OF S'CRUING, *a.* how compact or close. C  
 S'CRUIN'NIT, *a.* how besieged or closed. C  
 S'CRUIT'TAGH, *a.* how hump backed. C  
 S'CRUIT'TEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C  
 SCRYSS, *s. m.* a pareing, a shaving.  
 SCUD'LAGH, *s. m.* a luggage, *pl.* 72.  
 SCUGH, *v.* remove, move, shift; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SCUGH'EY, *s. m.* removal; *pl.* 67. *a.* removing, &c.  
 SCUGH'EYDER, *s. m.* a remover; *pl.* —YN.  
 SCUGH'IT, 85. shifted, removed, moved.  
 S'CUILLEI'GAGH, *a.* how full of inside corners. C  
 S'CUILLEI'GEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C  
 SCUIRR, *v.* cease, desist, leave off; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88. *Prov.* "*Tru scuirrys y laue dy choyrt scuirrys yn veal dy voylley.*"  
 SCUIR'REYDER, *s. m.* one who ceases, &c.  
 SCUTCH, *v.* scourge; —AGH, 77; —AL, 79; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SCUTCH'EYDER, *s. m.* a scourger; *pl.* —YN.  
 SCUM'MEY, *adv.* what matter, no matter, would not matter.  
 S'CUM'MIT, *a.* how held, how formed. C  
 S'CUMRAI'LAGH, *a.* how hindbersome. C  
 S'CUMRAI'LEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C  
 S'CURNEEI'NAGH, *a.* how huffish, pettish, or unsteady. C  
 S'CURNEEI'NEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C  
 S'CUR'RIT, *a.* how given, put or sent. C  
 S'CUS'LINAGH, *a.* how full of veins. C  
 S'CUS'LNEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* C  
 SCU'YR, *s. m.* a skewer; *pl.* —YN; *v.* —AGH, 77; —AL, 79; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SCUY'REYDER, *s. m.* one who skewers.  
 S'DAAH'JIT, *a.* how singed. D  
 S'DAA'IT OF S'DAAT, how dyed.  
 S'DAA'NEY, *a.* how bold or daring. D  
 S'DANJEY'RAGH, *a.* how dangerous. D  
 S'DANJEY'REE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* D  
 S'DAUN'SIT, *a.* how danced. D  
 S'DEA'MIT, *a.* how projected. D  
 S'DEAYR'TIT, *a.* how spilled or poured. D  
 S'DEB'EJAGH, *a.* how desperate. D  
 S'DE'BEJEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* D  
 S'DEI'NAGH, *a.* how weary or tired. D  
 S'DEI'NEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* D  
 S'DEN'DEYSAGH, *a.* how delicate, donsy. D  
 S'DEN'DEYSEE, *a.* more and most delicate. D  
 S'DEWIL, *a.* how cruel, inhuman. D  
 S'DEWI'LEY, *a.* more and most cruel. D  
 S'DEYR, *a.* how dear. D  
 S'DEY'REY, *a.* dearer, dearest. D  
 S'DEY'RIT, *a.* how condemned or sentenced. D  
 S'DHOAN OF S'DHONE, *a.* how brown. D

- S'DHOA'NEY, *a.* browner, brownest. D  
 S'DHOL'LIT, *a.* how blotted, or defaced. D  
 S'DHOLTA'NAGH, *a.* how doltish. D  
 S'DHOLTA'NEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* D  
 S'DHON'NANAGH, *a.* how dastardly. D  
 S'DHON'NANEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* D  
 S'DHON'NEY, *a.* how ill or donsý. D  
 S'DIU'NEY, *a.* deeper, deepest, the *comp. and sup.* of *Dowin*.  
 S'DOAI'AGH, *a.* how decent or genteel, *comp. and sup.* D  
 S'DOAL, *a.* how blind. D  
 S'DOAL'LEY, *a.* blinder, blindest. D  
 S'DOALTAT'TYM, *a.* how sudden or unawares. D  
 S'DOALTAT'TYMAGH, *a.* how suddenly. D  
 S'DOALTAT'TYMEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* D  
 S'DOC'CARRAGH, *a.* how laborious, with how much dint or stress of labour. D  
 S'DOC'CARREE, *a. id., comp. and sup.*; 1 *Cor.* xv. 10. D  
 S'DOGH'ANAGH, *a.* how disordered. D  
 S'DOGH'ANEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* D  
 S'DOIL'LEE, *a.* how difficult, *comp. and sup.* D  
 S'DOL'LIT, *a.* how blotted or blinded. D  
 S'DOO, *a.* how black. *Prov.* "Myr s'doo yn feeagh yiow eh sheshey." D  
 S'DOO'EY, *a.* blacker, blackest. D  
 S'DOOGH, *a.* how ill, bad; *Mat.* xii. 45; worse, worst. D  
 S'DOOGH'YSSAGH, *a.* how natural or congenial, with what natural instinct. D  
 S'DOOIE, *a.* how kind or affectionate, *comp. and sup.* D  
 S'DOINT, *a.* how closed or shut. D  
 S'DOOSHT, *a.* how much awake, how vigilant. D  
 S'DOOSHTIT, *a.* how awakened, *comp. and sup.* D  
 S'DOR'RAGHEY, *a.* how dark. D  
 S'DOR'REE, *a.* darker, darkest. D  
 S'DOR'RINAGH, *a.* how tempestuous. D  
 S'DOR'RINEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* D  
 S'DOU'RINAGH, *a.* how distempered. D  
 S'DOU'RINEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* D  
 S'DOWIN, *a.* how deep. D  
 S'DREE, *a.* how slow or tedious, slower, slowest. D  
 S'DRES'SAGH, *a.* how briary. D  
 S'DRES'SEE, *a.* more briary, most briary. D  
 S'DRIAGH'TIT, *a.* now chained. D  
 S'DRINE'AGH, *a.* how thorny. D  
 S'DRI'NEE, *a.* more thorny, most thorny. D  
 S'DROLLA'NEAGH, *a.* how despicable or mean. D  
 S'DROLLA'NEE, *a.* nearer, nearest. D  
 S'DRON'NAGH, *a.* how humpish. D  
 S'DRON'NEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* D  
 S'DRUGAIG'AGH, *a.* how hippy or full of hips. D  
 S'DRUGAIGEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* D  
 S'DRUGHTOI'LAGH, *a.* how dewy. D  
 S'DRUGHTOI'LEE, *a.* more dewy, most dewy. D  
 S'DUIL'LAGAGH, *a.* how leafy. D  
 S'DUIL'LAGEE, *a.* more leafy, most leafy. D  
 S'DUN'NAL, *a.* how courageous, brave, daring, or intrepid, *comp. and sup.*  
 S'DUN'VERAGH, *a.* how murderous. D  
 S'DUN'VEREE, *a.* more and most murderous. D  
 S'DWOAI'AGH, *a.* how detestable, how hateful, with what hatred or dislike, *comp. and sup.* D  
 S'EA'BIT, *a.* how planned or formed for some work or state. E  
 S'EADO'LAGH, *a.* how jealous. E  
 S'EADO'LEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* E  
 SEAGH'IN OR SEAGH'YN, *v.* afflict, trouble, grieve, &c.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SEAGH'IN OR SEAGHYN, *s. m.* affliction, sorrow, grief, trouble, agitation. This word comes from *Seiy*, (to agitate).  
 SEAGH'INAGH OR SEAGHYNAGH, *a.* afflictive, grievous, sorrowful, troublesome.  
 SEAGH'NEY, *v.* afflicting, troubling.  
 SEAGH'NEYDER, *s. m.* one who afflicts or troubles.  
 SEAGH'NIT, 85. grieved, troubled, &c.  
 S'EAR'KAGH, *a.* how horny. E  
 S'EAR'KEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* E  
 S'EA'JEE, *a.* how odious or abominable, *comp. and sup.* E  
 S'EAR'ROOAGH, *a.* how numerous. E  
 S'EAR'ROOEE, *a.* more and most numerous. E  
 S'EAYL'LIT, *a.* how limed. E  
 Cha S'EC, *p.* she does not know; —ISH, *id. em.* E  
 Cha S'EC'HEEY, *p.* he does not know; —SYN, *id. em.* E  
 S'ED'DRYM, *a.* how light in weight, *comp. and sup.* E  
 S'EEA'SIT, *a.* how lent or borrowed. E  
 S'EEAS'TIT, *a.* how fished. E  
 S'EE'BRYT, *a.* how drifted or driven. E  
 SEEC'KIT, *a.* how paid or well paid. E  
 SEIGH, *s. m.* a mix or stir. *Quallian jeh'n eheid seigh* (a pup of the first litter). *pl.* —YN.  
 S'EIG'NAGH, *a.* how needy, or in what want of help or force to do a thing. E  
 S'EIG'NEE, *a. id.*, 58. E  
 S'EIG'NIT, 85. how forced, compelled, or obliged. E  
 SEIHLL, *s. f.* world; for the gender of this see *Job* ix. 24; time in the world, a man's life-time in the world; *pl.* —YN.  
 SEIHLLT, *a. d.* of the world, worldly.  
 SEIHLL'TAGH, *a.* of or belonging to the world; secular, corporeal; how worldly; opposed to *Spyrrydoil*; *s. m.* a worldling.  
 SEIHLL'TEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.*; *s.* worldlings.  
 SEIHLL'TID OR SEIHLLTYS, *s.* worldliness or worldly-mindedness.  
 SEIHILL, *a. d.* of the world.  
 S'EIL'LIT, *a.* how armed. E  
 S'EIT, *a.* how called or shouted for. E  
 SEIY, *s. m.* a shank, that part of an instrument that goes into the handle; a push or shove, a thrust; *v.* to push or shove; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SEIY'EYDER OR SEIY'DER, *s. m.* an agitator, a mixer.  
 SEIG'JAGH, *a.* agitative; sore; *Micah*, ii. 10.  
 S'EIYR'IT, 85. how driven. E  
 SEIYT, 85. stirred, mixed, muddy, agitated, troubled, rolled; *Isa.* ix. 5.  
 S'EL'GYSSAGH, *a.* how implacable, in anger, cholera, or spite. E

S'EL'GYSSEE, <i>a. id. em.</i> , 58.	E	S'FARDA'LAGH, <i>a.</i> how vain, diminutive or insignificant.	F
S'EN'MYSIT, <i>a.</i> how named or nominated.	E	S'FARDA'LEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	F
S'EN'NAGHTAGH, <i>a.</i> how feelingly.	E	S'FAR'RARIT, <i>a.</i> how waked.	F
S'EN'NAGHTEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	E	S'FASH'AGH, <i>a.</i> See <i>S'faitagh</i> .	F
S'EN'NIT, <i>a.</i> how felt.	E	S'FAS'NIT, <i>a.</i> how winnowed.	F
S'EN'NOIL, <i>a.</i> how beloved or endeared.	E	S'FAS'SIT, <i>a.</i> how fed with grass.	F
S'EN'NOILEY, <i>a. id.</i> , <i>comp.</i> and <i>sup.</i>	E	S'FAST'AGH, <i>a.</i> how modest or scrrious.	F
SEOSE, <i>adv.</i> upwards, up.		S'FAST'EE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	F
S'EOYL'LIT, <i>a.</i> how dinged.	E	S'FAST'EE OR S'FAST'EEAGH, <i>a.</i> how sheltry, <i>comp.</i> and <i>sup.</i>	F
S'ERREE, <i>a.</i> how end, become of, meaneth; <i>Acts</i> , ii. 12; befallen, how will the end be; <i>Dev.</i> xxix. 28.	E	S'FEAGH, <i>a.</i> how quiet, still, or silent.	F
S'ERREEI'SHAGH, <i>a.</i> how compassionate.	E	S'FEAEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	F
S'ERREEI'SHEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	E	S'FEAYN, <i>a.</i> how wide, open, or extensive.	F
SES'SENAGH, <i>s. m.</i> a sergeant, a sexton; <i>pl.</i> 71.		S'FEAYN'EY, <i>a.</i> wider, widest.	F
SETT, <i>s. f.</i> a plant, a piece of potato to plant; <i>Ez.</i> xvii. 5; <i>pl.</i> —YN; <i>v.</i> plant; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.		S'FEAYR, <i>a.</i> how cold or frigid.	F
SET'TAL, <i>v.</i> planting, setting.		S'FEAYR'EY, <i>a.</i> colder, coldest. " <i>Ny three geayghyn s'feayrey dennee, Fion Mc Cooil.</i> "	F
SET'TIT, 85. planted, set.		" <i>Geay henneu, as geay huill, As geay fo ny shiaruill.</i> "	
Cha S'EU, <i>p.</i> ye or you know not; —ISH, <i>id. em.</i>	E	S'FEAYRIT, <i>a.</i> how cooled.	F
S'EU'LYSSAGH, <i>a.</i> how indignant or inflamed with anger, furious.	E	S'FEAYSLIT, <i>a.</i> how loosed or free.	F
S'EU'LYSSEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	E	S'FEDJAGAGH, <i>a.</i> how feathered.	F
S'EU'NYSSAGH, <i>a.</i> how delectable, with what rapturous delight.	E	S'FEDJAGEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	F
S'EU'NYSSEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	E	S'FEEAGH, <i>a.</i> of how much value or worth, <i>comp.</i> and <i>sup.</i>	F
SEYIR, <i>s. m.</i> a carpenter, a wright, a joiner.		S'FEECKLAGH, <i>a.</i> how snappish or cross, how apt to bite, or use the teeth.	F
SEYIR-CLAGH, <i>s. m.</i> a mason; <i>Galic.</i>		S'FEEACKLEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	F
SEYIREY, <i>a. d.</i> of a carpenter or wright.		S'FEEIT, <i>a.</i> how wove or woven.	F
SEYIR'SNYS, <i>s. f.</i> carpentry.		S'FEER, <i>a.</i> how truc, true that, of a truth; <i>Isa.</i> xxxvii. 18.	F
SEYR, <i>a.</i> free, clear, at liberty; <i>doiney seyr</i> , (a gentleman, a man clear of labour, an independent person).		S'FEEU, <i>a.</i> how worthy or worthy is.	F
SEYR, <i>v.</i> to free, clear, or set at liberty, to justify; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.		S'FEEUEY, <i>a. id.</i> , <i>comp.</i> and <i>sup. pl.</i>	F
SEY'REY, <i>a. pl.</i> clear, justify.		S'FEILLAGH, <i>a.</i> how fleshy.	F
SEY'RIT, 85. justified, freed, cleared.		S'FEILLEE, <i>a.</i> more fleshy, most fleshy.	F
SEYR'SNYS, <i>s. f.</i> freedom, justification.		S'FEOISAGH, <i>a.</i> how slight, limber, slender, fine.	F
S'FAA'GIT, <i>a.</i> how left or deserted.	F	S'FEOISEE, <i>a.</i> slighter, slightest.	F
S'FAAR'KIT, <i>a.</i> how bathed.	F	S'FEIYRAGH, <i>a.</i> how noisy.	F
S'FAASAA'GAGH, <i>a.</i> how full of beard.	F	S'FEIYREE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	F
S'FAASAA'GEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	F	S'FEIYRIT, <i>a.</i> how noised or clamoured.	F
S'FAA'SAGH, <i>a.</i> how desolate.	F	S'FEMOIL, <i>a.</i> how needful or needed.	F
S'FAASE, <i>a.</i> how weak, slender, faint.	F	S'FEMOILEY, <i>a.</i> more needy, most needy.	F
S'FAAS'TIT, <i>a.</i> how wrung.	F	S'FENDEILAGH, <i>a.</i> how defensive.	F
S'FADA'NAGH, <i>a.</i> how solitary.	F	S'FENDEILEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	F
S'FADA'NEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	F	S'FENDIT, <i>a.</i> how defended.	F
S'FAG'GYS, <i>a.</i> how near or nigh, <i>comp.</i> and <i>sup.</i> See <i>Sniessey</i> .	F	S'FE'NIT, <i>a.</i> how after asked.	F
S'FAGH'IDAGH, <i>a.</i> how deserving of scorn.	F	S'FEOHDAGH, <i>a.</i> how filthy, foul or nauseous.	F
S'FAGH'IDEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	F	S'FEOHDEE, <i>a.</i> filthier, filthiest.	F
S'FAILT, <i>a.</i> how hired.	F	S'FEOILT, <i>a.</i> how free or abundant in giving.	F
S'FAIL'LIT, <i>a.</i> how much failed.	F	S'FEOILT'EY, <i>a.</i> more or most, &c., <i>id.</i>	F
S'FAIT'AGH, <i>a.</i> how fearful or timorous.	F	S'FEOILTAGH, <i>a.</i> how liberal or bountiful.	F
S'FAIT'EE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	F	S'FEOILTEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	F
S'FAK'INIT, <i>a.</i> how seen or visible.	F	S'FERGAGH, <i>a.</i> how ferocious, fierce.	F
S'FAM'LIT, <i>a.</i> how wracked.	F	S'FERGEE, <i>a.</i> fiercer, fiercest.	F
S'FAM'MANAGH, <i>a.</i> how tailed.	F	S'FEST, <i>a.</i> how stuck or fastened.	F
S'FAM'MANEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	F	S'FEYSH'TIT, <i>a.</i> how questioned.	F
S'FANT, <i>a.</i> how flayed.	F	S'FIL'LIT, <i>a.</i> how folded.	F
S'FAR'BIT, <i>a.</i> how fretted or inflamed.	F	S'FIOGH'IT OR S'FIOJIT, <i>a.</i> how faded, how withered.	F
		S'FIR'RINAGH, <i>a.</i> how true, true it is; how faithful, genuine, with what veracity or truth.	F
		S'FIR'RINEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	F

S'FLAUNYSSAGH, <i>a.</i> how heavenly, angelic, felicitous, blissful, &c.	F
S'FLAUNYSSEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	F
S'FLIAGH'AGH, <i>a.</i> how rainy.	F
S'FLIAGH'EE, <i>a. id.</i> 58.	F
S'FLIUGH, <i>a.</i> how wet.	F
S'FLIUGH'EY, <i>a.</i> wetter, wettest.	F
S'FLUIGH'IT, <i>a.</i> how saturated with wet.	F
S'FLOAOI'L, <i>a.</i> fluent or eloquent.	F
S'FLOAOI'LEY, <i>a.</i> more fluent, most fluent.	F
S'FLOU'TAGH, <i>a.</i> how scurrilous or opprobrious.	F
S'FLOU'TEE, <i>a. id.</i> 58.	F
S'FOAD'DIT, <i>a.</i> how kindled or lighted.	F
S'FOAL'LEY, <i>a.</i> how carnal or sensual	F
S'FOAL'SEY, <i>a.</i> how false.	F
S'FOAYROI'L, <i>a.</i> how favourable.	F
S'FOAYROI'LEY, <i>a.</i> more favourable, most favourable.	F
S'FOAYR'IT, <i>a.</i> how favoured.	F
S'FOCK'LAGH, <i>a.</i> how verbose, loquacious.	F
S'FOCK'LIT, <i>a.</i> how worded or spoken.	F
S'FOD'DEY, <i>a.</i> how far, how long since. <i>S'foddey beayn y Ree</i> (long live the King). <i>Comp. and sup.</i> See <i>Sodjey</i> .	F
S'FOIL'JAGH, <i>a.</i> how faulty or criminal.	F
S'FOIL'JEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	F
S'FOL'LAN, <i>a.</i> how wholesome, esculent, how orthodox, <i>comp. and sup.</i> , or <i>S'follaney</i> .	F
S'FOL'LIT, <i>a.</i> how hid or hidden.	F
S'FOL'LYM, <i>a.</i> how empty.	F
S'FOL'LYMEY, <i>a.</i> more empty, most empty.	F
S'FOL'LYMIT, <i>a.</i> how emptied.	F
S'FON'DAGH, <i>a.</i> how sufficient, &c.	F
S'FON'DEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58. This word ought to be used in <i>Exod.</i> iv. 13 instead of <i>S'fondagh</i> .	F
S'FOSH'LIT, <i>a.</i> how open.	F
S'FOW'ANAGH, <i>a.</i> how drougthy or scorching dry.	F
S'FOW'ANEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	F
S'FOW'ANIT, <i>a.</i> scorched or dried up.	F
S'FOYR'AGH or SFOYR'AL, <i>a.</i> how sharp edged.	F
S'FOYR'EE, <i>a. id.</i> , <i>comp. and sup.</i>	F
S'FOYR'IT, <i>a.</i> See <i>Shlecut</i> .	F
S'FRAP'PAGH, <i>a.</i> how crackling.	F
S'FRAP'PEE, <i>a. id.</i> , <i>comp. and sup.</i>	F
S'FRAS'SAGH, <i>a.</i> how showery.	F
S'FRAS'SEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	F
S'FRAU'AGH, <i>a.</i> how rooty or having strong roots.	F
S'FRAU'EE, <i>a. id.</i> , <i>comp. and sup.</i>	F
S'FRAUAIG'AGH, <i>a.</i> with how many small roots.	F
S'FRAUAIG'EE, <i>a. id.</i> , <i>comp. and sup.</i>	F
S'FRAU'IT, <i>a.</i> how rooted or grounded.	F
S'FREAYN'AGH, <i>a.</i> how overflowing.	F
S'FREAYN'EE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	F
S'FREAYN'IT, <i>a.</i> how overflowing or flowed above the surface.	F
S'FREG'GYRTAGH, <i>a.</i> how replicative, or ready to do a thing.	F
S'FREG'GYRTEE, <i>a. id.</i> , <i>comp. and sup.</i>	F
S'FREILT, <i>a.</i> how kept.	F
S'FREOAGH'AGH, <i>a.</i> how full of heather.	F
S'FREOAGH'EE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	F

S'FREOAGHA'NAGH, <i>a.</i> how abundant in lingberries.	F
S'FREOAGHA'NEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	F
S'FREOAGH'IT, <i>a.</i> how stored in heather.	F
S'FRIOG'ANAGH, <i>a.</i> how finny, how snappish.	F
S'FRIOG'ANEE, <i>a. id.</i> , <i>comp. and sup.</i>	F
S'FRIOG'ANIT, <i>a.</i> how finned.	F
S'FRIOO'SAGH, <i>a.</i> how attentive, with how much respect or regard.	F
S'FRIOO'SEE, <i>a. id.</i> , <i>comp. and sup.</i>	F
S'ERIT'LAGH, <i>a.</i> how ragged.	F
S'FRIT'LEE, <i>a.</i> more ragged, most ragged.	F
S'FROGH, <i>a.</i> how dry, rotten.	F
S'FROGH'EY, <i>a. id.</i> , <i>comp. and sup.</i>	F
S'FROURT or S'FROWAR'TAGH, <i>a.</i> how froward, peevish, perverse; <i>Dev.</i> xxxii. 20.	F
S'FROUR'TEE or S'FROWARTEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	F
S'FUD' Y CHEILLEY, <i>a.</i> how much through each other, or through others.	F
S'FUIN'T or S'FUINNT, <i>a.</i> how baked.	F
S'FUIR'RAGHTAGH, <i>a.</i> how much for staying or tarrying.	F
S'FUIR'RAGHTEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	F
S'FUIGHT or S'FUYGH, <i>a.</i> how timbered.	F
S'FYNNEIG'AGH, <i>a.</i> how well podded.	F
S'FYNNEIG'EE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	F
S'FVN'NIT, <i>a.</i> how well furred, or grown over with hair or fur.	F
S'FYR'RYN, <i>a.</i> how he or masculine.	F
S'GAAI'GAGH, <i>a.</i> how full of cracks or chafes.	F
S'GAAI'GEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	G
S'GAAI'GIT, <i>a.</i> how cracked or chafed.	G
S'GAEL'LIGAGH, <i>a.</i> how much for Manks or ErseG	G
S'GAEL'LIGEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	G
S'GAIRT, <i>s. f.</i> the midriff or diaphragm, a partition; <i>pl.</i> —YN.	G
S'GAL'LAGH, <i>a.</i> how gusty.	G
S'GAL'LEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	G
S'GAM'MANAGH, <i>a.</i> how gamesome.	G
S'GAM'MANEE, <i>a. id.</i> , <i>comp. and sup.</i>	G
S'GANGLA'NAGH, <i>a.</i> how much for jangling.	G
S'GANGLA'NEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	G
S'GARD'IT, <i>a.</i> how guarded.	G
S'GARG, <i>a.</i> how acrid, <i>comp. and sup.</i>	G
S'GAR'GAGH, <i>a.</i> how acrimonious.	G
S'GAR'GEE, <i>a. id.</i> , <i>comp. and sup.</i>	G
S'GAR'ROO, <i>a.</i> how coarse or rough.	G
S'GAS'TEY, <i>a.</i> how agile or nimble, <i>comp. and sup.</i>	G
S'GAUE'AGH, <i>a.</i> how hazardous.	G
S'GAU'EE, <i>a. id.</i> , <i>comp. and sup.</i>	G
S'GEAYEE'AGH, <i>a.</i> how windy.	G
S'GEAYEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	G
S'GEAY'NEY, <i>a.</i> how green, <i>comp. and sup.</i>	G
S'GEAYR or S'GEIR, <i>a.</i> how sour, sharp or tart; <i>Isaiah</i> , xviii. 5.	G
S'GEAY'REY, <i>a. id.</i> , <i>comp. and sup.</i>	G
S'GEN'NAL, <i>a.</i> how cheerful, free, affable, glad, merry, <i>comp. and sup.</i>	G
S'GEN'NISH, <i>a.</i> how barren, <i>comp. and sup.</i>	G
S'GERJOI'LAGH, <i>a.</i> how comfortable.	G
S'GERJOI'LEE, <i>a. id.</i> , 58.	G
S'GER'RID or S'GER'RIT, <i>a.</i> how shortly.	G
S'GER'JEY, <i>a. id.</i> , <i>comp. and sup.</i>	G

- S'GEU'LIT, *a.* how bound with shackles. G  
 S'GEU'RAGH, *a.* how winterly. G  
 S'GEU'REE, *a. id.*, 58. G  
 S'GEW'AGH, *a.* with what acheing. G  
 S'GEW'EE, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* G  
 S'GHAN'NIDAGH, *a.* how derisory or derisive. G  
 S'GHAN'NIDEE, *a. id.*, 58. G  
 S'GHEN'NEY, *a.* scarcer, scarcest; the *comp.* and *sup.* of *Goan*. G  
 S'GIAL, *a.* how bright, glittering or white. G  
 S'GIAL'LIT, *a.* how promised, granted, bleached, whitened, or brightened. G  
 S'GIARE, *a.* how short, or short it is. *Prov.* "S'giare y jough na yn skeal." G  
 S'GIAR'IT, *a.* how cut. G  
 S'GAS'TYLACH, *a.* how charitable or generous. G  
 S'GAS'TYLEE, *a. id.*, 58. G  
 S'GIB'BAGH, *a.* how sharp or pointed. G  
 S'GIB'BEE, *a. id.*, 58. G  
 S'GIEN'TIT, *a.* how conceived. G  
 S'GIL'LEY, *a.* brighter, brightest; whiter, whitest; the *comp.* and *sup.* of *Gial*. G  
 S'GIOAL'TIT, *a.* how mortgaged or pledged. G  
 S'GIOOT'IT, *a.* how gifted. G  
 S'GIR'REY, *a.* shorter, shortest, *comp.* and *sup.* of *Giare*. G  
 S'GIR'ROO, *a.* coarser, coarsest, *comp.* and *sup.* of *Garroo*. G  
 S'GLAC'KIT, *a.* how pressed in the hand. G  
 S'GLASS, *a.* how verdant, how pale or gray. G  
 S'GLAS'SEY, *a.* more verdant, most verdant, paler, palest, &c. G  
 S'GLAST, *a.* how locked. G  
 S'GLEA'SHIT, *a.* how stirred. G  
 S'GLEN, *a.* how clear, or pure. G  
 S'GLEN'YEY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* G  
 S'GLIB, *a.* how fluent, *comp.* and *sup.* G  
 S'GLOA'SIT, *a.* how glossed or polished. G  
 S'GLOY'ROIL, *a.* how glorious. G  
 S'GLOY'ROILEY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* G  
 S'GOAN, *a.* how scarce. See *S'coan*. G  
 S'GOAN'LYSSAGH, *a.* how malicious. G  
 S'GOAN'LYSSEE, *a. id.*, 58. G  
 S'GON'NAGH, *a.* how sore. G  
 S'GON'NEE, *a. id.*, 58. G  
 S'GOOID'SAVE, *a.* more or most vouchsafe. G  
 S'GOR'RYM, *a.* how blue. G  
 S'GOR'RYMEY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* G  
 S'GORT, *a.* how stale. G  
 S'GOR'TEY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* G  
 S'GOR'TIT, *a.* how hurt. G  
 S'GRAI'HAGH, *a.* how loving, with what love. G  
 S'GRAI'HEE, *a. id.*, 58; *Mat.* x. 37. G  
 S'GRAIHOI'L, *a.* how lovely. G  
 S'GRAIHOI'LEY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* G  
 S'GRA'NEY, *a.* how ugly or deformed, *comp.* and *sup.* G  
 S'GRAN'IT, *a.* how graven. G  
 S'GRAYSOI'L, *a.* how gracious. G  
 S'GRAYSOI'LEY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* G  
 S'GREE'SIT, *a.* how stimulated. G  
 S'GREIM'MIT, *a.* grasped or bit. G  
 S'GRE'IT, *a.* how geared or harnessed; how well stocked with tools. G  
 S'GRI'AGHTAGH, *a.* how gregarious or in droves. G  
 S'GRI'AGHTEE, *a. id.*, 58. G  
 S'GRIAN'AGH, *a.* how sunny. G  
 S'GRIAN'EE, *a. id.*, 58. G  
 S'GRIN'DERAGH, *a.* how much for taunting. G  
 S'GRINDEREE, *a. id.*, 58. G  
 S'GRINE'AGH, *a.* how grainy. G  
 S'GRIN'EE, *a. id.*, 58. G  
 S'GIU'AGAGH, *a.* how much in gulleets or creeks. G  
 S'GIU'AGEE, *a. id.*, 58. G  
 S'GROA'MAGH, *a.* how sad or low hearted, how sullen. G  
 S'GROA'MEE, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* G  
 S'GRUN'TIT, *a.* how grounded. G  
 S'GUINT, *a.* how racked with pain, how wounded or pained. G  
 S'GUIR'RAGH, *a.* how addle or rotten; as eggs when so, how much in a hatching state, as a hen or fowl when so. G  
 S'GUIR'REE, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* G  
 S'GYERE, *a.* how sharp. G  
 S'GYE'REY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* of *Gyere*. G  
 SHAG, *s. m.* a cormorant; *pl.* —YN. A low word.  
 SHAGH'EY, *adv.* by, *dy gholl shaghey* (to pass by).  
 SHAGH'EY, *pre.* past, past by.  
 SHAGHEY EH-HENE, *adv.* out of his senses or reason.  
 SHAGHIN OR SHAGHIN, *v.* shun, avoid, eschew spare, escape; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SHAGH'NEY, *v.* shunning, avoiding, &c.; *pl.* 67.  
 SHAGH'NEYDER, *s. m.* a sparer, shunner, &c.; *pl.* —YN.  
 SHAGH'NIT, 85. spared, shunned, avoided.  
 SHAGH'RYN, *v.* See *Er-shaghryn*.  
 SHAGH'RYNAGH OR SHAGH'YRNAGH, *s. m.* an estray, one astray.  
 SHAGH'RYNYS, *s. f.* the state of being astray, or out of proper mind or senses, confusion; *Gen.* xi. 7; deviation, error; *James*, v. 20.  
 SHAGH'RYNYS CREDJUE, *s.* heresy *Acts*, xxiv. 5.  
 SHAGH'YD, *s.* by thee, past thee, a contraction of *Shaghey ayd*.  
 SHAGH'IN, *p.* past us, by us (*shaghey ain*).  
 SHAGH'YM, *p.* by me, past me (*shaghey aym*).  
 SHAGH'YN, *v.* shun. *Prov.* "shaghyn dagh olk."  
 SHA'LEE, *s. f.* quest, pursuit, design.  
 SHAL'LID, *s. f.* the twinkling of an eye; *pl.* —YN.  
 SHALMA'NE, *s.* a mushroom, fungus, club-top, frog-cheese; *pl.* —YN.  
 SHAM'YR, *s. f.* a chamber; *pl.* —YN.  
 SHAM'YRDER, *s. m.* a chamberlain; 2 *Kings*, xxiii. 11. *Esth.* ii. 15.; *pl.* —YN.  
 SHAN'ER, *s. m.* grandfather; *dy henn shaner* (thy great grand father).  
 SHANG, *a.* lank, lean, empty, not swelled or puffed out. This word is very expressive of the state; *Gen.* xli. 21. where the English is "ill favoured" and in *Isa.* xvii. 4.  
 SHANG, *v.* to be lank, lean, not plump; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SHANG'AGH, *v.* getting lank, less in bulk or thickness, getting shrunk, and not so full or plump.

SHANG'EY, *a. pl.* lank not plump.  
 SHANG'ID, *s. m.* lankness, emptiness of the belly or bowels, inanition, leanness; *Job*, xvi. 8.  
 SHANG'IT, 85. shrunk, or grown lank.  
 SHANGLAN'E, *s. m.* one that is lank or empty.  
 SHANGLA'NAGH, *a.* empty bellied, *comp.* and *sup.* *s. m.* an empty person or beast; *pl.* 71.  
 SHANGLA'NEY, *v.* becoming empty bellied.  
 SHANGLA'NID, *s. m.* the state of being empty.  
 SHANGLA'NIT, 85. shrunk by want of food.  
 SHAN'STYR, *s. m.* a senator, an elder; *pl.* —YN.  
 SHAPP, *s. f.* a shop; *pl.* —YN.  
 SHA'RAGH or SHA'RAGHEY, *v.* getting better, improving, getting in a state of convalescence.  
 SHARE, *a.* better, best; as, *ny share* (better) *yn dooinney*, *share* (the best man) the *comp.* and *sup.* of *mie* (and so for all the adjectives. See also 58.  
 SHARE, *v.* to better, improve, &c.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 ☞ *The possessive pronouns might here be all joined to this, as in the case of Bare, and the meaning the same, but in the present tense; as, Share-da, Share-lhiam, Share-lhiat, &c. Prov. "Share soie son veg, na roie son veg."*  
 SHARE'ID, *s. m.* preferableness, superiority.  
 SHARE'IT, 85. bettered, improved.  
 SHAR'KAGH, *s. m.* a porpoise; *pl.* 71.  
 SHARMA'NE, *s. f.* a sermon; *pl.* —YN.  
 SHARMA'NAGH, *a.* sermonlike; *s. m.* one who preaches sermons, a preacher; *pl.* 71.  
 SHARMA'NE-VUCK, *s. f.* sow thistle. See also *Onnane meein*.  
 SHARMA'NEY, *v.* preaching sermons.  
 SHAR'RAGH, *s. m.* a foal; *pl.* 71.  
 SHAR'ROO, *a.* bitter, acrid, *comp.* and *sup.*  
 SHAR'TANSE, *a.* several. See also *Shiartanse*.  
 SHARVAA'NT, *s. f.* a servant; *pl.* —YN.  
 SHAS'LAGH, *s. f.* bent-grass; *pl.* —YN.  
 SHAS'LEE, *a. d.* of bent-grass.  
 SHASS, *v.* stand, stop; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SHASS-GREINEY GEUREE, *s.* the winter solstice.  
 SHASS-GREINLY SOUREE, *s.* the summer solstice.  
 SHAS'SEYDER, *s. m.* a stander; *pl.* —YN.  
 SHAS'SOO, *v.* standing; *s. m.* erection; *pl.* —YN.  
 SHAST, *a.* sterile, barren, dry. See also *Shiast*.  
 SHAWK, *s. f.* the hawk or glade; *Deu.* xiv. 13.  
 SHAWM, *s. m.* the cornet; *pl.* —YN; *Psl.* cvii. 9.  
 SHAYLL, *s. f.* succession, rotation, gradation, turn about, first come first served; *Esth.* ii. 12.  
 SHAY'REY, *a. d.* of a sister or sisters.  
 SHAYR'RAGHYN, *s. pl.* sisters. A corruption of *Shuyrraghyn*, probably because it sounds better in opposition to *Brauraghyn*.  
 SHE, *adv.* yes, yea, ay. This word which is a contraction of *shen eh*, literally (that's it) to *sh'eh* and the last *h* cast off. There is another yes in the Manks. See *Ta*.  
 SHEA'DIN or SHEA'DING, *s. f.* a division into six, as the Island is; the district of a coroner from *Shey-rheynn*.  
 SHEAIN or SHEE-AIN, *s. p.* peace to us; a prayer for the peace and blessing of God.  
 SHEAIN EH MIE ORRIN, *in.* an interjection of

wonder or surprise, praying that God might diffuse his good peace on or among us.  
 SHEANE, *s. f.* a wen; *Lev.* xxii. 22.; *pl.* —YN.  
 SHEANSE, *s. m.* science; *pl.* —YN.  
 SHEAYN'EY, *v.* praying ejaculatory prayers; as, *shee yee dy row marin, shee chreest hooiin, &c.*  
 SHEAYN'EYDER, *s. m.* one who performs ejaculations.  
 SHEAYNT, 85. blest with peace; *thalloo sheaynt* (land of peace); *Jer.* xii. 5. In *Amos*, vii. 9. the sanctuaries are called *thieyn sheaynt, fer sheaynt* (one who had performed) *sheayney* (peaceable.)  
 SHEAYN NY MEA, *in.* (probably a contraction of *Shee ayns nyn mea*) peace in your life, peace be to ye. *Prov.* "Sheayn dty hie as dty uaght ta'n fer driaght ec dty ghorrys."  
 SHECK'TER, *s. m.* an executor; *pl.* —YN.  
 SHECK'TER-AYNS-TREISHT, *s. m.* administrator.  
 SHECK'TERAGHT, *s. f.* goods, money, or effects left a person by will; a legacy.  
 SHECK'TERYS, *s. f.* executorship.  
 SHEE, *s. f.* peace; *pl.* —GHYN.  
 SHEEAB'IN, *s. m.* soap; *pl.* —YN.  
 SHEEAB'INAGH, *a.* soapy.  
 SHEEAR'INEE, *a. id., comp.* and *sup.*  
 SHEE'AGH, *a.* is worth, in value.  
 SHEE'ALTAGH, *s. m.* a mediator, an intercessor, an appeaser. Bishop Wilson's book on sacrament, page 40; *pl.* 71.  
 SHEEAN, *s. m.* sound, noise, clamour. The Hebrew *sheon* is very like the Manks. The literality of this word would be *shee* (peace) and *an, dim.* (little peace).  
 SHEEAN, *v.* noise, sound, &c. Though this word is seldom used as a verb singly, it is sometimes used pronominally, and with the terminations; —AGH; —AL; —IN; —IN; —IT; —YM; & —YS, 88.  
 SHEEAN'AGH, *a.* sonorous, sounding.  
 SHEEANAN'E, *s. f.* accent; *pl.* —YN.  
 SHEEAR, *s. f.* west, westward.  
 SHEEAR-ASS, *s. f.* south-west.  
 SHEEAR-HWOA'IE, *s. f.* north-west.  
 SHEEB, *s. m.* a blast of wind that drifts some thing before it; a sharp scold; *pl.* —AGHYN.  
 SHEEB, *v.* drift, drive with wind; scold; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SHEEBAN'E, *s. m.* the continuation of a blast of wind, &c., that drives; the *dim.* of *Sheeb*; *pl.* —YN.  
 SHEEB'EY, *v.* drifting before the wind, as snow, sand, &c.; *pl.* 67.  
 SHEEB'EYDER, *s. m.* a drifter; *pl.* —YN.  
 SHEEB'IT, 85. drifted, driven.  
 SHEE DY ROU HIU, peace be to you.  
 SHEE DY ROW MAYRT, peace be with thee.  
 SHEE DY ROW MARIN, peace be with us.  
 SHEE DY ROY MERIU, peace be with you.  
 SHEE DY VEA, welcome,  
 SHEE DY VEA DTV VALLEY, welcome to thy home.  
 SHEEI'DAGH, *a. d.* silken, of silk.  
 SHEEI'DEY, *s. m.* silk; *pl.* 67.  
 SHEEIN'EY or SHEEINT, *s. f.* a teat, dug, nipple, pap; first *pl.* 67, last *pl.* —YN.  
 SHEEINT'AGH, *a.* papillous, having paps or teats, mammeated.



SHEEL, *s. m.* oats, from the time it is threshed till sown, or dried for the mill. This word is for seed, *Job*, xxi. 8.; *pl.* —YN.

SHEEL, *v.* sober, filter, strain, sile, &c.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

SHEEL'AGHEY, *v.* sobering, filtering.

SHEEL CORREY, *s. m.* seed oats.

SHEEL'EY, *v.* straining, filtering, sneaking.

SHEEL'EYDER, *s. m.* one who strains, filters, &c.

SHEEL'IT, 85. filtered, strained.

SHEELNAU'E, *s.* mankind, human beings. This word no doubt is from *Sheel* (seed) as in *Job*, xxi. 8.; and *naue* a corruption of *niau* (heaven,) the seed or offspring of heaven.

SHEELOGH'E, *s. m.* a generation, age; *pl.* —YN.

SHEELT, *a.* sober, temperate.

SHEEL'TEY, *a. pl.* sober, temperate, *comp.* and *sup.*

SHEEL'TID, *s. m.* soberness.

SHEEL'TYS, *s. f.* sobriety, temperance.

SHEEOI'L, *a.* peaceable, quiet, *comp.* and *sup.* or *Sheeoiley*.

SHEER, *d.* true, sure, or about to; as, *sheer loayrt er nyn son* (about or sure to speak for us). *Litany*.

SHEESE, *adv.* down.

SHEEU, *s.* is worth, worthy.

SHEEYL, *s.* This word is used in the Manks translation of Milton's *Paradise Lost*, for a contraction of *Sheelnaue*, which see.

SHEEYN, *v.* stretch, extend, distend; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

SHEEY'NEY, *s. m.* a stretch; *pl.* 67; *v.* stretching.

SHEEY'NEYDER, *s. m.* a stretcher; *pl.* —YN.

SHEEYNEY-MAGH', *v.* stretching out.

SHEEYNT, 85. stretched, extended.

SHEGIN, *v.* (*shyin*) must, shall.

SHEGIN, *v.* lurking for, lying in wait; *Luke*, xi. 54.

SHEH, *s. f.* hide, felt; *pl.* —GHYN.

SHEID, *s. m.* a blow, blast or puff of wind; *pl.* —AGHYN. *v.* blow, expel wind; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

SHEI'DEE, *a. d.* of blowing.

SHEI'DEY, *s. m.* a windy or blowing time; *pl.* 67; *v.* blowing.

SHEI'DEYDER, *s. m.* a blower; *pl.* —YN.

SHEI'DIT, 85. blown.

SHEIL'LAGH, *s. f.* salix, black willows or sally. *pl.* 71.

SHEIL'LEE or SHELLEE, *a. d.* of salix or willow; *Isaiah*, xlv. 4.

SHEIL'TYN or SHEIN, *v.* supposing, conjecturing, thinking; *Acts*, xiv. 19.

SHELG or SHEILG, *v.* hunt, hunting; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

SHELGEY'R, *s. m.* a hunter, *pl.* —YN.

SHELGE'RYS, *s. f.* huntsmanship; *pl.* —YN.

SHEL'GIT, 85. hunted.

\*SHELL or SHELLAGH, *v.* imagine, suppose, conjecture; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

SHEL'LEE, *a. d.* See *Sheillee*.

SHEL'LAN, *s. f.* a bee; *pl.* —YN.

SHELLAN-MOO'AR, *s. f.* a large bee.

SHEL'LEIG, *s. f.* a bee-hive; *pl.* —YN.

SHEL'LEY, *s.* saliva, spittle; *pl.* 67.

SHEL'LIU, *s. f.* salve; *pl.* —YN.

SHEL'LOO, *s.* a herd of cattle; *pl.* —YN.

SHEL'TYN, *v.* See *Sheiltyn*.

SHEN, *pro. adv.* that, so, these, those, thence.

SHEN BEE EH, *adv.* so be it, amen.

SHEN'DIAGHT, *s. m.* age, old age, aged, the old, the aged.

SHEN'N-AYR, *s. m.* fore-father, progenitor.

SHENN, *a.* old, aged, senile.

SHEN'NID, *s. m.* oldness, senescence.

SHENN-SCOLLAG-AE'G, *s. m.* a bachelor.

SHENN-SHAN'ER, *s. m.* great-grand-father.

SHENN-VEN-AEG, *s. f.* an old maid.

SHEN-Y-FA', *adv.* therefore, wherefore.

SHER'RUID, *s.* bitterness; *pl.* —YN.

SHESH'AGHT, *s.* company, society; *pl.* —YN.

SHESH'EE, *a. d.* of a companion or *pl.* Though this word is in *Heb.* x. 33, for companions, the plural of *Sheshey*, I think *Sheshaghyn* would be more correct.

SHESH'EY, *s. m.* a companion, an equal, a mate, one of a pair, a match, a husband; *Gen.* iii. 6; *pl.* 67. *Prov.* "Ta shehey chammah as ayryn."

SHESH'ERAGH or SHESH'ERAGHT, *s. f.* a team to plough with. Perhaps from being formerly made by partners; *pl.* 72.

SHESH'EREE, *a. d.* of or belonging to a team to plough.

SHEY, *a.* six; *pl.* —GHYN.

SHEYGIN, *v.* watching for prey. See also *Shegin*.

SHEY-JEI'G, *a.* sixteen.

SHEY-JEI'GOO or SHEYOYEIG, *a.* sixteenth.

SHEY'OO, *a.* sixth.

SHIAGHT, *a.* seven; *pl.* —YN.

SHIAGH'TIN, *s. f.* a week; *pl.* —YN or 72.

SHIAGH'TJEIG, *a.* seventeen.

SHIAGHTJEI'GOO or SHIAGHTOYEIG, *a.* seventeenth.

SHIAGH'TOO, *a.* seventh.

SHIAM'EYDER, *s. m.* See *Shamyrdar*.

SHIAR, *s.* east, eastward. *Prov.* "Giare sheear liauyr shiar."

SHIAR-ASS, *s. m.* south-east.

SHIAR-HWOAI'E, *s. m.* north-east.

SHIAR'TANSE, *a.* several. See also *Shartanse*.

SHIAST, *a.* dry, steril, barren, not giving milk.

SHIAS'TEY, *a. pl.* *idem.*

SHIA'UILL, *v.* sail, float; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

SHIAULL, *s. m.* a sail; *pl.* SHIAUIHLL.

SHIAUL'LAGH or SHIAUL'LAGHEY, *v.* fixing, getting in order to sail, or to do any other work, getting equipped.

SHIAUL'LEE, *a. d.* of sailing or getting in order.

SHIAUL'LEY, *v.* sailing, floating.

SHIAUL'LEYDER, *s. m.* a person who can set an instrument in order to work; *pl.* —YN.

SHIAUL'LIT, 85. set in order.

SHIAULT, 85. sailed, floated.

SHIAULTEY'R or SHIOLTEY'R, *s. m.* a sailor; *pl.* —YN.

SHIAULTEY'RYS, *s. f.* sailorship, the business or craft of a sailor.

SHIB'BER, *s. m.* supper; *pl.* —YN.  
 "Dy ve aashagh syn oie, monney shibber nagh ee; Er nonney n'oo plaiynt, ec laccal dty laynt."  
 And, "Shibber eddrym, thiabbee ghlen."

SHIB'BERAGH, *a. d.* of supper, belonging to supper.

SHIC'KYR, *a.* sure, certain, steadfast, stable, steady, fixed, fast, firm.  
 Dy SHICKYR, *adv.* surely, certainly, firmly, &c.

\*SHIC'KYR OR SHIC'KYREE, *v.* make sure, &c.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

SHICK'YRAGH OR SHICKYRAGHEY, *v.* making sure, fast, or certain.

SHICK'YREE, *a.* the *comp.* and *sup.* of *Shicky*.

SHICK'YREY, *a. pl.* sure, certain, &c.

SHICK'YREYDER, *s. m.* an affirmer, a securer.

SHICK'YRIT, 85. secured, established, made steadfast or sure.

SHICK'YRYS, *s. f.* certainty, security, confidence.  
 Son SHICK'YRYS, *adv.* positively, confidently, assuredly.

SHID, *adv.* yonder, there.

SHILL, *v.* shed, spill; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

SHIL'LAGH, *a. d.* of sight or sights.

SHIL'LEE, *s. f.* a mass or assemblage of thin slate, or bits of thin stone.

SHILLEE'D, *s. f.* a slug or soft snail; *pl.* —YN.

SHIL'LEY, *s. m.* sight, look, view; *pl.* 67.

SHIL'LEY-FAGGYS, *a.* purblind.

SHIL'LEY, *v.* shedding, spilling, draining, dropping.

SHILLEY-SOOIL'LEY, *s. f.* eye-sight.

SHILLEY-YIN'DYSSAGH, *s. m.* spectacle; 1 *Cor.* iv. 9.

SHIL'LISH, *s.* See *Chillys*.

SHIL'LIT, 85. shed; drained.

SHIM'MEY, *a.* how many, many.

SHIN, *pro.* we, us; —YN, *id. em.*

SHIN-HENE', *pro.* ourselves.

SHIN'NEY, *a.* elder, eldest, senior; *comp.* and *sup.* of *Shenn*.

SHIN'NEYID, *s. m.* seniority, oldness.

SHIOLTA'NAGH, *a.* being in flocks.

SHIOLTANE, *s. f.* a flock; *pl.* —YN.

SHIOLTA'NEY, *v.* flocking.

SHIONE, *v.* do or doth know.

SHIR OR \*SHIRR, *v.* ask, seek, endeavour, require; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

SHIRK, *v.* shrink, dry up, contract, shrivel; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

SHIRK'AGHEY, *v.* shrinking, shrivelling, &c.

SHIRK'EYDER, *s. m.* a shriveller.

SHIRK'IT OR SHIRGIT, 85. shrivelled, shrunk.

SHIRRAGH-NY-GIARK, *s. m.* the falcon, a hawk.

SHIR'REY, *s. m.* a request; *v.* seeking, asking, endeavouring; *pl.* 67.

SHIR'LEYDER, *s. m.* an asker, seeker.

SHIR'RIT OR SHIRRT, 85. sought, desired, bidden,

asked, invited, solicited, required.

SHIR'ROO, *a.* more or most bitter; the *comp.* and *sup.* of *Sharroo*; *Eccl.* vii. 26.

SHIRVEI'SH, *s. m.* service, servitude.

SHIRVEI'SHAGH, *a.* serviceable, &c.; *s. m.* one that serves or officiates; *pl.* 71.

SHIU, *pro.* ye, you; —ISH, *id. em.*

SHLAISS, *adv.* needs.

SHLEA, *a.* broader, wider, broadest, widest; the *com.* and *sup.* of *Lhean*.

SHLEAIG, *s. f.* a small lick, a stinted bit.

SHLEAR'AGH, *a.* delaying, postponing, procrastinating time.

SHLEAYST, *s. f.* thigh, flank; *pl.* —YN; *Lev.* iii. 4.

SHLEE, *a.* more or most in number.

SHLEEU OR SHLIEU, *v.* sharpen, whet; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

SHLEEU'DER, *s. m.* a sharpener; *pl.* —YN.

SHLEEUIT OR SHLEEUT, 85. sharpened, whetted  
*a.* fain, keen, bent for.

SHLEIY, *s. f.* a spear, a scimitar, a short sword; *pl.* —GHYN.

SHLIAW'IN OR SHLIAWN, *a.* slippery, slape, or slapy; sly, insidious.

SHLIAW'NAGH OR SHLIAWNAGHEY, *v.* getting slippery.

SHLIAW'NEY, *a. pl.* slippery, slapy; *Jer.* xxiii. 12.

SHLIAW'NID OR SHLIAWNYS, *s.* slipperiness, slapiness.

SHLIEE, *v.* lick or lap up; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

SHLIEE'DER, *s. m.* one that licks; *pl.* —YN.

SHLIEET, 85. licked or lapped up.

SHLIEEU. See *Shleeu*.

SHLIG, *s. f.* a shell, a shred; *Isaiah*, xxx. 14; *pl.* —GYN.

SHLIG'GAGH, *a.* shelly.

SHLIG'GEE, *a. id.*, 58.

SHLING'AN, *s. f.* the shoulder, or back part of the shoulder; *pl.* —YN.

SHNOAG OR SHNOAG'EREY, *s. m.* a sneakup; *pl.* —YN.

SHNOAG'AGH, *a.* sneaky or sneaking.

SHNOAG'YRAGHT, *v.* sneaking.

SHOALTEY'R, *s. m.* a sailor; 2 *Kings*, ix. 27; *pl.* —YN.

SHOG'GYL, *s. f.* rye; *Exod.* ix. 32; *pl.* —YN.

SHOH, *adv.* this, here.

SHOLL, *s. f.* the wax of the ear, the natural greasiness or eek of wool; *pl.* —YN.

SHOLLAN'E, *s. f.* a strainer, a filterer; *pl.* —YN.

SHOOILL, *v.* walk; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

SHOOL'LEYDER, *s. m.* a walker, a pedestrian.

SHOOL'LIT OR SHOOLYT, 85. walked.

SHOOLL, *v.* walking. *Yn un shooyll* (the one fate or pass).

SHOOLL-NY-DHIE'YN, *v.* begging.

SHOU'SHAN, *s. f.* a shive; *pl.* —YN.

SHU, *v.* sue, prosecute; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

SHU'AL, *v.* suing, prosecuting.

- SHU'ALTAGH, *s. m.* plaintiff, a complainant; *pl.* 71  
 SHUD'DYR, *s. f.* scissors; *pl.* —YN.  
 SHUGHLAIG', *s. f.* sorrel or sourdock.  
 SHUGHLAIG'AGH, *v.* abounding in sorrel.  
 SHU'GYR, *s. m.* sugar; *pl.* —YN.  
 SHUILG, *v.* nibble, eat in small morsels; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SHUIL'GEY, *v.* nibbling, eating by small morsels.  
 SHUILG'EYDER, *v.* a nibbler; *pl.* —YN.  
 SHUIL'GIT, 85. eaten slowly, &c.  
 SHUIT, 85. sued, prosecuted.  
 SHUIT OR SHOOIT, *s. m.* a suit, shift or effort; *pl.* —YN.  
 SHUIT'ELAGH, *s. m.* a shifter, a progger; *pl.* 71.  
 SHUIT'IT, 85. shifted, &c.  
 SHUNE, SHIOON, OR SHUIN, *s. f.* a rush; *pl.* —YN.  
 SHU'NAGH, *a. d.* rushy, of rushes.  
 SHUT'TERNEE, *v.* neighing.  
 SHUYR, *s. f.* a sister; *pl.* —AGHYN.  
 SHYML OR SHYMLEE, *v.* pine or languish; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SHYM'LEY, *v.* pining, languishing.  
 SHYM'LEYDER, *s. m.* one who pines as in a consumption  
 SHYM'LIT, 85. pined away.  
 SHYN'NAGH, *s. m.* a fox; *pl.* 71.  
 SHYN'NEE, *a. d.* of a fox or foxes.  
 SHYN'NEY, *v.* do or doth like or love.  
 SHYR'RAGH, *s. m.* a kite; *pl.* 71.  
 SICK, *s. pl.* plough shares; *pl.* of *Sock*.  
 SIDE, *s. f.* an arrow, a shaft; *pl.* —YN.  
 SI'DEY, *a. d.* of an arrow or shaft.  
 SIDEY'R, *s. m.* an archer; *pl.* —YN.  
 SIDEY'RAGH, *a. d.* of archery.  
 SIDEY'RYS, *s. f.* archery.  
 SIDOO'R, *s. m.* a soldier; *pl.* —YN.  
 SIDOO'RAGH, *a. d.* of a soldier.  
 SIDOO·MAR'REY, *s. m.* a marine.  
 SIDOO'RYS, *s. f.* soldiery, soldiership.  
 SIE, *a.* sad, bad, ill.  
 SI'EY, *a. pl.* sad, bad, ill.  
 SIEYR, *s. pl.* carpenters, joiners, wrights; the *pl.* of *Seyir*; 2 *Kings*, xxii. 6.  
 SIEYR-CLAGH', *s. pl.* masons.  
 My SIL'LIU, *p. p.* if you please; —ISH, *id. em.*  
 S'IM'LEE, *a.* how humble; *comp.* and *sup.* of *Imlee*. I  
 S'IM'MANIT, *a.* how drove or driven. I  
 S'IM'NEAGH, *a.* how anxious. I  
 S'IM'NEAEE, *a. id.*, 58. I  
 S'IM'RAAIT, *a.* how often mentioned. I  
 S'IN'JIL, *a.* how low. I  
 S'IN'JILLEY OR S'HINSLEY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* I  
 S'IN'SHIT, *a.* how often told. I  
 S'IU'IT OR S'IUT, *a.* how drank up. I  
 S1YN, *s. pl.* vessels; the *pl.* of *Saagh*.  
 SIYN-IU', *s. pl.* drinking vessels.  
 SIYR, *s. m.* haste, hurry, expedition.  
 SIYR'RAGH, *a.* hasty, expeditious, in a hurry.  
 SIYR'REE, *a.* more or most hasty.  
 SIYR'REE, *v.* hasten, make haste, move swiftly.  
 SIYR'RID, *s. m.* hastiness, expeditiousness.  
 S'JAAGH'AGH, *a.* how smoky. J  
 S'JAAGH'EE, *a. id.*, 58. J  
 S'JARROO'DAGH, *a.* how forgetful. J  
 S'JARROO'DEE, *a. id.* 58. J  
 S'JARROO'DIT, *a.* how forgotten. J  
 S'JEANT, *a.* how done or performed. J  
 S'JEAN'TAGH, *a.* how diligent. J  
 S'JEAN'TEE, *a. id.*, 58. J  
 S'JEEAN, *a.* how fervent or ardent, how much in earnest, in a hurry. J  
 S'JEEAN'EY OR S'JEEAN'NEY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.*; *Mark*, xiv. 31. J  
 S'JEEAGH'IT, *a.* how much shown or looked at. J  
 S'JEEAS'SAGH, *a.* how full of ears or heads of corn. J  
 S'JEEAS'SEE, *a. id.*, 58. J  
 S'JEE'BINAGH, *a.* how full of net work. J  
 S'JEE'BINEE, *a. id.*, 58, J  
 S'JEEIG'AGH, *a.* how full of ditches. J  
 S'JEEIG'EE, *a. id.*, 58. J  
 S'JEEIL'LIT, *a.* how worried, mangled, what havock done to. J  
 S'JEEL'TIT, *a.* how saddled. J  
 S'JEEN, *a.* how drop dry, how tight from leak. J  
 S'JEEN'EY, *a. id.*, *com.* and *sup.* J  
 S'JEEN'YSSIT, *a.* how wedged. J  
 S'JEE'RAGH, *a.* how straight or direct. J  
 S'JEE'REE, *a. id.*, 58. J  
 S'JEIGHT, *a.* how shut or closed. J  
 S'JER'REE OR S'TIER'REE, *a.* the last, the latest. J  
 S'JER'RINAGH, *a.* how much tending to the last or latter end. J  
 S'JER'RINEE, *a. id.*, 58. J  
 S'JESH, *a.* how right, becoming, suitable or proper. J  
 S'JESH'EY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* J  
 S'JEU'SHANIT, *a.* how hinged. J  
 S'JIARG, *a.* how red. J  
 S'JIARG'EY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* J  
 S'JING'IT, *a.* how pressed or thronged. J  
 S'JIO'LIT OR S'JIOLT, *a.* how sucked. J  
 S'JOAN'AGH, *a.* how dusty. J  
 S'JOAN'EE, *a. id.* 58. J  
 S'JOAN'IT, *a.* how dusted. J  
 S'JOA'REE, *a.* how strange. J  
 S'JOL'LYSSAGH, *a.* how ravenous or immoderately eager after any sensual gratification. J  
 S'JOL'LYSSEE, *a. id.*, 58. J  
 S'JOOIGH, *a.* how voracious or greedy. J  
 S'JOOIGH'EY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* J  
 S'JOOIL'DAGH, *a.* how disgustful or nauseous. J  
 S'JOOIL'DEE, *a. id.* 58. J  
 S'JOOIL'DIT, *a.* how discarded or turned off. J  
 S'JOUYL'LAGH, *a.* how devilish or diabolical. J  
 S'JOUYL'LEE, *a. id.*, 58. J  
 S'JUM'MALAGH OR S'JUMMALTAGH, *a.* how wasteful or lavishing. J  
 S'JUM'MALEE, *a. id.*, 58. J  
 S'JYMMOO'SAGH, *a.* how wroth. J  
 S'JYMMOO'SEE, *a. id.*, 58. J  
 SKAAL, *s. f.* a flat dish, a saucer; *pl.* —YN.  
 SKAA'LEY, *s. f.* a flat wooden dish used in wort.

SKAA'LHEAN, *s. f.* dispersion, shed abroad; *Jer.* xxv. 34. See also *Scaalhean*.

SKAB'BAG, *s. f.* a lock or handful of green flax; *pl.* —YN.

SKAH, *v.* shed, shake; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

SKAH, *s. f.* a strong wind that sheds or shakes corn or fruit; a mark in the ear of sheep; *pl.* —GHYN.

SKAH'EE, *a. d.* of shedding or shaking.

SKAH'EYDER, *s. m.* a shedder or shaker.

SKAH'IT OR SKAHT, *v.* shook, scattered, shed.

SKAIG OR SKEAG, *s. f.* a haw; *pl.* —YN.

SKAIG'AGH, *a.* having hawthorn berries or haws.

SKAIRT, *s. f.* the caul; *Hos.* xiii. 8; *pl.* —YN.

S'KAR'KYLUGH, *a.* how circular. K

S'KAR'KYLEE, *a. id.*, 58. K

S'KAR'RIT, *a.* how mended or repaired. K

S'KAR'TIT, *a.* how carted or raked with a coal-rake. K

SKAUGH, *s. f.* disgust, nauseousness.

SKAWGH, *a.* neat, trim, compact.

S'KEAYEE'AGH, *a.* how misty, *comp.* and *sup.* K

SKEAB, *s. f.* a besom; *pl.* —YN; *v.* sweep; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

SKEAB'AN, *s. f.* a brush; *pl.* —YN.

SKEAB'EY, *v.* sweeping, brushing.

SKEAB'EYDER, *s. m.* a sweeper; *pl.* —YN.

SKEAB'IT, 85. swept, brushed.

SKEAH OR SKEAY, *s.* spew, vomit; *v.* vomit, &c.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

SKEAY'AGH, *a.* squeamish; *Isa.* xxiv. 9.

SKEAY'DER, *s. m.* one who spews or vomits.

SKEAY'IT OR SKEAYT, 85. spewed, vomitted.

SKEAYL, *v.* spread, scatter, dispel, dispense; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

SKEAYL'EY, *v.* spreading, scattering; *pl.* 67.

SKEAYLT, 85. spread, scattered.

SKED'DAN, *s. m.* a herring, herrings; *pl.* —YN.

SKEE, *a.* tired, weary, fatigued.

SKEE'AGH, *a.* tiresome, wearisome.

SKEEAH, *s.* See *Skeah* and *Skeay*.

SKEEAL, *s. f.* story, tale, narrative, tidings; *pl.* —YN.

SKEEAL'AGH, *a.* having stories.

SKEEAL'EE, *a. id.*, 58.

SKEEAL'EREY OR SKEEALLEYDER, *s. m.* a storyteller, a news-monger; *Pro.* xviii. 8.

S'KEEAYL'LAGH, *a.* how sensible or witty. K

S'KEEAYL'LEE, *a. id.*, 58.

S'KEEIR, *a.* how dark coloured, sable. K

S'KEEIR'EY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* K

SKEE'REY, *s. f.* (from *Scarrey*,) a parish; *pl.* 67.

SKEET, *s. m.* a creeping, sneaking fellow.

SKEET'AGH, *a.* in a sneaking manner.

SKEET'EE, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.*

SKEEY, *a. pl.* tired, weary.

SKEE'YS, *s. f.* tiresomeness, wearisomeness.

SKEIEE, *s. f.* the scathe or stilt, of a plough.

S'KEIL'LIT, *a.* how concealed or hid. K

SKEILT, *v.* split or rent; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80;

—IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

SKEILT-CHAS'SAGH, *a.* cloven-footed.

SKEILT'AN, *s. m.* a lath; *pl.* —YN.

SKEIY, *s. f.* a faggot or bundle of something to shut a door or gap; *pl.* —GHYN. "*Skeiy sy doarlish.*"

SKELF, *s. m.* a rail; *pl.* —YN.

SKEL'IM, *s.* a whim, a freak; *pl.* —YN.

SKEL'IMAGH, *a.* whirnish, freakish.

SKEL'IMEE, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.*

SKELL, *v.* to vanish, to disappear; *Luke*, xxiv. 31; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

SKEL'LOO, *s. f.* a shelf; *pl.* —YN.

SKELT, *s.* a squat; *pl.* —YN; *v.* to squat; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

SKEL'TAGH, *a.* apt to squat, apt to start aside.

SKEL'TEE, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.*

S'KEN'JAL, *a.* how kindly, mellow. K

S'KEN'JALEY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* K

SKEOG, *s. f.* a lock of hair or flax, &c., *pl.* —YN.

S'KEOIE, *a.* how wild or mad. K

S'KEOI'EY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* K

SKEOIGH, *a.* spruce, tidy.

SKROIGH'EY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.*

SKER, *s. f.* a rock in the sea; *pl.* —YN.

S'KERET, *a.* how well teased or combed. K

SKER'IN, *s. m.* a splice or scarf; *pl.* 72 or —YN.

SKER'IT, 85. spliced, scarfed.

S'KER'RIT, *a.* how punished. K

S'KESHAGH, *a.* how frothy or foamy. K

S'KESHEE, *a. id.*, 58. K

S'KEYL, *a.* how fine or slender. K

SKEYL'LEY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.*

S'KHYRLOGH'E, *a.* how unsound in body. K

S'KHYRLOGH'EY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* K

S'KIAL'GAGH, *a.* how hypocritical, crafty, deceitful, or subtile. K

S'KIAL'GEE, *a. id.*, 58. K

SKIAN, *s. f.* a wing; *pl.* —YN.

SKIAN'AGH, *a.* winged, having wings; *s. m.* a winged creature, a fowl; *pl.* 71. *Ecc.* x. 20.

SKIAN'IT, 85. winged, pinioned.

S'KIANLT, *a.* how tied or bound. K

S'KIARA'LAGH, *a.* how careful. K

S'KIARA'LEE, *a. id.*, 58. K

S'KIA'RIT, *a.* how designed or resolved. K

S'KIART, *a.* how even, exact, just, level, flat. K

S'KIAR'TEY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* K

S'KIART'IT, *a.* how fixed, prepared, made even. K

SKIB'BYLT, *a.* light of foot, nimble; 2 *Sam.* ii. 18.

SKIB'BYLTEY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.*

S'KICK'LAGH, *a.* how ticklesome. K

S'KICK'LEE, *a. id.*, 58. K

SKIEL'LEY, *s. m.* hurt, harm scath; *pl.* 67.

SKIHLL, *v.* shell, strip of the shell or husk; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

SKIHL'LEE, *a. d.* of shelling.

SKIHL'LEY, *s. m.* a shelling; *v.* shelling, taking off the shells, husks, or hulls.

SKIHL'LEYDER, *s. m.* one who shells, &c.

SKIHLE, 85. shelled, hulled.  
 SKILLEIG', *s. f.* a narrow stripe of any thing; *pl.* —YN.  
 SKILLEIG'AGH, *a.* being in narrow stripes.  
 SKILLEIG'EE, *a. id.*, 58.  
 SKIL'LIN, *s. f.* a shilling, *pl.* 72.  
 SKIM'MEE, *s. m.* a crew, a boat or ship's crew.  
 S'KIN'JAGH, *a.* how constant or regular. K  
 S'KIN'JEE, *a. id.*, 58. K  
 SKIOS. See *Skeog*.  
 SKIOLG, *s. m.* (from *S'keyl*.) a slender youth.  
 S'KION'NIT, *a.* how purchased or bought. K  
 S'KIP'PIT, *a.* how whipped. K  
 SKIR OR \*SKYRR, *v.* slip, slide; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SKIR'RAG, *s. f.* a splinter; *pl.* —YN.  
 SKIR'RAGHTAGH, *s. m.* one that slides or slips; *pl.* 71.  
 Er SKIR'RAGHTYN, *v.* hath, &c. slipped or slid-  
 den; *Pro.* xiv. 14.  
 SKIR'REY, *v.* slipping, sliding.  
 SKIR'REYDER, *s. m.* a slider or slipper.  
 SKIR'RIT, 85. slided, slipped.  
 S'KIUNE, *a.* how calm or serene. K  
 S'KIU'NEY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* K  
 SKIU'NIT, *a.* how calmed. K  
 SKON, *s. m.* meat or drink got by intrusion.  
 SKORT, *s. f.* a chasm; *pl.* —YN.  
 SKYLL OF SKYL'LEY, *s. f.* (corrupted from *Skeerey*.) a parish.  
 S'KYN'DAGH, *a.* how much because of, how  
 criminal or guilty. K  
 S'KYN'DEE, *a. id.*, 58. K  
 SKYNN, *s. f.* a knife; *pl.* —AGHYN. *Skynnyn*  
 is used for the plural in *Pro.* xiii. 14.  
 SKYNN-AT'TEY, *s. f.* a dagger; *Jud.* iii. 16, 21.  
 SKYNN-PHEN'NEY, *s. f.* a pen-knife; *Jer.* xxxvi. 23  
 SKYOLL, *s. f.* a great deal, a large quantity.  
 SKYRR, *v.* slip, slide. See *Skir*. The former  
 word is used in *Psl.* xviii. 36, and *Jer.* ii. 19,  
 and iii. 12.  
 SKYR'RAGHTAGH, *a.* apt to slide or slip.  
 SKYR'RAGHTEE, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.*  
 SKYRT'LAGH, *s. f.* a lap full; *pl.* 72.  
 SLAA, *v.* daub, besmear, plaster; —AGH, 77;  
 —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86;  
 —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SLAA'DAAH, *v.* painting.  
 SLAA'DER, *s. m.* a dauber, &c.; *pl.* —YN.  
 S'LAA'DIT, *a.* how loaded or laden. K  
 SLAAIK, *s. m.* This word ought to be used for  
 mortar, a composition that would daub.  
 SLAA'IT OF SLAIYT, 85. daubed, besmeared,  
 plastered.  
 SLAAN, *v.* heal; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83;  
 —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SLAA'NAGH OR SLAA'NAGHEY, *v.* healing, getting  
 whole.  
 SLAA'NEE, *a. d.* of healing.  
 SLAA'NEYDER, *s. m.* a healer; *pl.* —YN.  
 SLAA'NIT, 85. healed, made whole.  
 SLAA'N'-LUSS, *s. f.* ribwort.  
 S'LAAT'SHAGH, *a.* how laced or covered with  
 lace. L

S'LAAT'SHEE, *a. id.*, 58. L  
 S'LAAT'SHIT, *a.* how laced. L  
 S'LAB'RIT, *a.* how laboured. L  
 SLAD'DAN, *s. f.* a wash staff; *pl.* —YN.  
 S'LAG, *a.* how slack or loose.  
 S'LAG'GEY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.*  
 S'LAG'GIT, *a.* how loosened or slackened. L  
 S'LAGH'AGH, *a.* how miry.  
 S'LAGH'EE OR S'LAGHEY, *a.* more or most miry. L  
 S'LA'JER, *a.* how strong. For the *comp.* and  
*sup.* of this word see *Stroshey*. L  
 SLANE, *a.* whole, total, hale.  
 SLANE'AGHEY, *v.* healing, making whole; *a.*  
 sanative, healing.  
 SLANE-AYD, *p. p.* farewell with thee; —s, *id. em.*  
 SLANE'ID, *s. m.* wholeness, perfection.  
 SLANE JEANT MAGH, *a.* complete, perfect.  
 SLANE KIARIT, *adv.* wholly resolved.  
 SLANE-LHIAT, *p. p.* fare thee well.  
 SLANELHIEU, *p. p.* fare ye well, or farewell with  
 you.  
 SLANE-LUSS OR SLAN-LUSS. See also *Slaanluss*,  
 ribwort, called so in Manks on account of its  
 quality in assisting nature to heal, when  
 applied.  
 SLANE PALCHEY, *s.* abundance; 1 *Chro.* xxix. 21.  
 SLANE POOAR, *s.* authority; *Esther*, ix. 29.  
 SLANE TUSHTAGH, *a.* perfect knowledge.  
 SLANEY, *a. pl.* whole, healed.  
 SLANE-YN'RICK, *a.* perfect; *Job*, i. 18.  
 SLANE-YN'SIT, *a.* perfect; *Isa.* xlii. 19.  
 SLAT OR SLATT, *s. f.* a rod; the yard of an  
 animal; a badge of office. *Slat ayns moon*  
 (some punishment or chastisement provided).  
 SLAT'TAG, *s. f.* a small rod; the *dim.* of *Slat*.  
 SLAT'TEY, *s. m.* yarding; a custom in this  
 Island, in former times, that the constituted  
 authorities could notice any man or woman  
 servant and make him or her serve for one  
 year at very low wages.  
 SLAT'TYS, *s. m.* a statute, a decree or precept;  
*pl.* —SYN.  
 S'LAU'EE, *a.* how handy, *comp.* and *sup.*  
 SLAYNT, *s. f.* health, saneness, sanity; *pl.* —YN.  
 SLAYNTOI'L, *a.* healthy, healthful, sane, sound.  
 SLAYNTOI'LEY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.*  
 SLAYNTOI'LID, *s. m.* healthiness.  
 SLEAB, *s. m.* a slave; *pl.* —YN.  
 S'LEAH, *a.* how soon or shortly. L  
 S'LEAIE, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.*; *Heb.* xii. 9. L  
 SLEAYD, *s. f.* a trail, sledge or drag; *Ez.* xxix.  
 4; *v.* trail, drag; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN,  
 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SLEAY'DAGH, *a.* trailsome, &c.  
 SLEAY'DEE, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.*  
 SLEAY'DEY, *v.* trailing, dragging.  
 SLEAY'DEYDER, *s. m.* one who trails; *pl.* —YN  
 SLEAY'DIT, 85. trailed, dragged, sledged.  
 SLEAYST, *s. f.* a shovel; a fan; *pl.* —YN.  
 SLEE'AN, *s. f.* a goad; *pl.* —YN; *Ecclesiasticus*,  
 xxxviii. 25.  
 S'LEEID'IT, *a.* how led or directed. L  
 SLEETCH, *s. f.* slime; *pl.* —YN.  
 SLEETCH'AGH, *a.* slimy.  
 SLEETCH'EE, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.*

- SLEETCH'AL, *v.* lurking, sneaking.
- SLEG'GAN, *s. f.* a cleaver; *pl.* —YN.
- SLEGGAN-SLEEU', *s. f.* foxglove.
- SLEICK, *v.* slake, as lime; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SLEICK'AL, *v.* slaking.
- SLEICK'IT, 85. slaked.
- SLEIG, *s.* a small bit or morsel.
- SLEIH, *s. m.* 96. people, inhabitants.
- S'LEIHT, *a.* how forgiven.
- SLEIT'AGH, *a.* mountainous, hilly, how hilly.
- SLEIT'EE, *a. id., comp. and sup.*
- SLEIT'YIN, *s. pl.* mountains.
- S'LEISH OR S'LESH, *v.* [belonging to, owning, owneth, &c. L
- S'LEO'DIT, *a.* how derogated. L
- S'LHAG'GIT, *a.* how slackened or loosened. L
- S'LHAIHT, *a.* how read, or often read. L
- S'LHEAN, *a.* how broad or wide. L
- S'LHEA, *a. id., comp. and sup.* L
- SLHEE, *a.* more or most in number; *Jud.* xvi. 30. *Prov.* "Myr sniessey da'n oie slhee mitchoor." L
- S'LHEEAH, *a.* how hoary or gray, *comp. and sup.* L
- SLHEEA'SID, *a. d.* of the thigh.
- SLHEEAYST, *s. f.* thigh; *pl.* —YN; *Gen.* xxiv. 9.
- S'LHEIBEID'JAGH, *a.* how unwieldy, &c. L
- S'LHEIBEID'JEE, *a. id.,* 58. L
- S'LHIAHT'AGH, *a.* how attached. L
- S'LHIAHT'EE, *a. id.,* 58. L
- S'LHIG, *v.* and let or permit. L
- S'LHIU'REY, *a.* longer, longest, the *comp. and sup.* of *Liauyr.* L
- S'LIACK, *v.* do or doth like. L
- S'LIASS, *v.* need, needeth, needs, &c. L
- S'LIAS'TEY, *a.* how loath, *comp. and sup.* L
- S'LIAUYR, *a.* how long. L
- S'LICK'LY, *a.* how likely, *comp. and sup.* L
- SLIEAU, *s. m.* a mountain.
- SLIB'BIN, *s. m.* sloven; *pl.* —YN.
- SLIB'BINAGH, *a.* slovenly.
- SLIB'BINEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.*
- SLIEE, *v.* did lick. See also *Shlee.*
- SLIEN'NOO, *s. m.* (from *Slane noo.*) surname; as in the case of Jacob to Israel; Simon to Peter, &c.; or from *Slaa noo*, to rub or anoint with some unctious matter at time surnamed.
- SLIEN'NOO, *v.* to surname: —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SLIEN'NOOIT, 85. surnamed.
- SLI'MAN, *s. m.* a loose garment; *pl.* —YN.
- SLING, *s. f.* a weaver's slaie.
- SLIOAR OR SLIOOAR, *adv.* hardly enough, enough, what sufficeth; *John*, xiv. 8.
- SLIS'SAG, *s. f.* a hame, a slice; *pl.* —YN.
- S'LITCH'ERAGH, *a.* how lazy. L
- S'LITCH'EREE, *a. id.,* 58. L
- S'LIUGH'EY, *a.* See *S'fliugh.* L
- S'LIVRE'IT, *a.* how delivered. L
- S'LOAGH'TIT, *a.* how handled or felt with hands. L
- S'LOAGH'TYN, *a.* how dun and brown. L
- S'LOAM, *a.* how bare or shorn. *Prov.* "S'loam ta laare y valley vargee." L
- S'LOAM'EY, *a. id., comp. and sup.* L
- S'LOAM'IT, *a.* how bared. L
- S'LOAM'YT, *a.* how shorn or fleeced. L
- SLOAT, *s. m.* abatement from rain.
- SLOATA'IL, *v.* abating raining.
- S'LOAU, *a.* how rotten. L
- S'LOAU'EY, *a. id., comp. and sup.* L
- S'LOAYR'IT, *a.* how much spoken. L
- SLOB'BAGH, *a.* sloppy, having slop.
- SLOCK, *s. f.* the live part in a horn.
- S'LOGH'ANAGH, *a.* how full of lakes. L
- S'LOGH'ANEE, *a. id.,* 58. L
- S'LOGH'TAL, *a.* how severe or heavy. L
- S'LOGH'TALEY, *a. id., comp. and sup.* L
- SLOO, *a.* smaller, smallest, less, least. *Prov.*—  
"Myr sloo yn cheshaght smoo yn ayryn."  
*Ny SLOOID, conj.* unless, except, if not. *Prov.*—  
"Ta keeyll ommidjys ny slooid ny t'ee ec dooinney creeney dy reayll."
- S'LOOIT, *a.* how sworn. L
- S'LOSHT, *a.* how burned. L
- S'LOSHT'AGH, *a.* with what burning smart. L
- S'LOSHT'EE, *a. id.,* 58. L
- S'LOS'SANAGH, *a.* how luminous. L
- S'LOS'SANEE, *a. id.,* 58. L
- S'LOURAA'NAGH, *a.* how leprous. L
- S'LOURAA'NEE, *a. id.,* 58. L
- SLOU'REE, *s. f.* a rackentree; what a pot or a kettle is suspended by when hung on the fire; *pl.* —YN.
- S'LOUT'IT, *a.* how lofted. L
- S'LOW'AL, *a.* how much approved or allowed of. L
- S'LOW'ALEY, *a. id., comp. and sup.* L
- S'LOW'IT, *a.* how allowed. L
- SLUG OR SLUGG, *v.* swallow, gulp; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SLUG'GAG, *s. f.* a gulp, a swallow; *pl.* —YN. L
- SLUOGAN'E, *s. f.* slake or sloake.
- SLUG'GEY, *v.* swallowing, gulping.
- SLUG'GEYDER, *s. m.* a swallower; *pl.* —YN.
- SLUG'GIT, 85. swallowed, gulped.
- SLUGHT, *s. m.* issue, posterity, progeny, offspring.
- SLUGHT, *a.* some, some little.
- SLUGHTOI'L, *a.* fruitful in children.
- SLUHT, *s. f.* slut; *pl.* —YN. *Prov.*—  
"Guilley smuggagh dooinney glen,  
Inneen smuggagh sluh dy ven."
- SLUHT'AGH, *a.* sluttish.
- SLUHT'EE, *a. id.,* 58.
- SLYST, *s. m.* border, suburb, environ; *pl.* —YN.
- S'MAAI'GAGH, *a.* how awkward in handling. M
- S'MAAI'GEE, *a. id.,* 58. M
- S'MAGA'NEAGH, *a.* how numb. M
- S'MAGA'NEE, *a. id.,* 58. M
- SMAGHT, *s. m.* correction, chastisement; *pl.* —YN; *v.* correct, chastise; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SMAGHT'AGHEY OR SMAGHTEY, *v.* correcting, afflicting, chastising chastening.
- SMAGHT'EYDER, *s. m.* a correcter.

SMAGHT'IT, 85. corrected, afflicted.  
 SMAIR, *s. f.* a berry; *pl.* 73.  
 SMALE, *s. f.* a spark; *pl.* —YN.  
 SMA'LEAGH, *a.* producing sparks.  
 SMA'LEE, *a. d.* of sparks; *Exod.* xxxvii. 23.  
 SMAL'YDER, *s. m.* a snuffer; *pl.* —YN.  
 SMARAGE', *s. f.* a live coal of fire that has ceased to blaze; *pl.* —YN.  
 SMARA'GEAGH, *a.* having live coals that have ceased to blaze or flame.  
 SMARA'GEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.*  
 SMARR, *v.* grease; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SMAR'REY, *s. m.* grease; *pl.* 67; *v.* greasing.  
 SMAR'REYDER, *s. m.* a greaser; *pl.* —YN.  
 SMAR'RIT or SMARRT, 85. greased.  
 S'MAR'ROO, *a.* how dead, how lifeless, *comp. and sup.* M  
 S'MARVA'NAGH, *a.* how mortal or frail. M  
 S'MARVA'NEE, *a. id., 58.* M  
 SMAYN'REY, *a.* how happy, *comp. and sup.* M  
 S'MEA, *a.* how fat or greasy, how luxuriant, *comp. and sup.* M  
 S'MEEROO'SAGH, *a.* how careless, inattentive. M  
 S'MEEROO'SEE, *a. id., 58.* M  
 S'MEEIN or S'MEEN, *a.* how tame, meek, mild; or how fine, as flour, powder, &c. M  
 S'MEEI'NEY or S'MEENEY, *a. id. comp. and sup.* M  
 S'MEE'LEY, *a.* how moist, soft, yielding to the touch. M  
 S'MEE'KAGH, *a.* how meek eyed. M  
 S'MEE'KEE, *a. id., 58.* M  
 S'MEEY'LAGH, *a.* how lousy. M  
 S'MEEY'LEE, *a. id., 58.* M  
 SMEG'GYL, *s. f.* the chin; *pl.* —YN.  
 S'MEIGH, *a.* how tender. M  
 S'MEY'GHEY, *a. id., comp. and sup.* M  
 S'MEIR'EEAGH, *a.* pecking berries.  
 S'MEL'LEY, *a.* more or most mean, male, poor, despicable, the *comp. and sup.* of *Moal.* M  
 S'MEN'NICK, *a.* how often or frequent. M  
 S'MEN'NICKEY or S'MANK'EY, *a. id., comp. and sup.; Acts,* xxiv. 26. M  
 SMERG, *in. wo,* a denunciation of calamity.  
 S'MER'GAGH, *a.* how rusty. M  
 S'MER'GEE, *a. id., 58.* M  
 SMERG'EY, *a.* more or most woful.  
 SMES'SEY, *a.* worse, worst.  
 S'MESSO'L, *a.* how fruitful, *comp. and sup.* M  
 S'MHENO'YR or S'MHENOYRAGH, *a.* how mealy or mellow. M  
 S'MHENO'YREY or S'MHEROYREE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* M  
 S'MIAN'DAGH, *a.* how earnestly wished for, longed for, how desirous to the mind or appetite. M  
 S'MIAN'DEE, *a. id., 58.* M  
 SMID'DAGH or SMITTAGH, *a.* smutty, spotted with black.  
 SMID'DEE, *a. id., 58.*  
 S'MIE, *a.* how good, well of. *Prov.*—"S'mie ve daaney agh s'olk ve ro ghaaney." M  
 SMIG'GYL, *s. f.* a small diminutive creature.  
 SMIGH, *s. f.* snuff, the snuff of a candle.

SMIGH'YL, *s. f.* a small particle of fire, as the snuff of a candle.  
 SMIL'JEY, *a.* sweeter, sweetest, the *comp. and sup.* of *Millish* (sweet).  
 S'MILLISH *a.* how sweet, with what sweetness. M  
 S'MIL'LIT, *a.* how spoiled. M  
 S'MIR'RILAGH, *a.* how miraculous. M  
 S'MIR'RILEE, *a. id., 58.* M  
 S'MITCHOO'RAGH, *a.* how roguish, mischievous, or fraudulent. M  
 S'MITCHOO'REE, *a. id., 58.* M  
 S'MOAL, *a.* how mean, poor, male, despicable. Some persons use *Smoailley* as the *comp. and sup.* of this word, but I prefer *Smelley.* M  
 S'MOA'NAGH, *a.* how turfy. M  
 S'MOA'NEE, *a. id., 58.* M  
 S'MOAN'DAGH, *a.* how blunt, dull, feeble, not acute. M  
 S'MOAN'DEE, *a. id., 58.* M  
 SMOASH, *v.* smash, crush; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SMOASHIT, 85. smashed, crushed.  
 SMOCK, *s. f.* a shift; *pl.* —YN.  
 SMOGH'AN, *s. m.* stink, bad smell; *Amos,* iv. 10.  
 SMOGH'ANAGH, *a.* stinking, having stink.  
 SMOGH'ANEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.*  
 SMOGHA'NE, *s. m.* a suffocating or smouldering fume.  
 SMOGHA'NEY, *v.* smouldering.  
 SMOGHA'NIT, 85. smouldered.  
 S'MOGH'EY, *a.* how early, *comp. and sup.* M  
 S'MOL'LAGH, *a.* how rough, how hairy. M  
 S'MOL'LEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* M  
 S'MOL'LAGHTAGH, *a.* how accursed. M  
 S'MOL'LAGHTEE, *a. id., 58.* M  
 S'MOL'LIT, *a.* how deceived or cheated. M  
 S'MOL'TEY'RAGH, *a.* how deceitful. M  
 S'MOLTEY'REE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* M  
 SMOO, *a.* bigger, biggest, greater, greatest, larger, largest, more or most, the *comp. and sup.* of *Mooar.*  
 "Eshyn smoo hayrys, smoo vees echey."  
 S'MOOR, *a.* how big, great, large; *Luke,* i. 49. M  
 S'MOORA'LAGH, *a.* how haughty, &c. M  
 S'MOOR'LEE, *a. id., 58.* M  
 S'MOOR'IT, *a.* how grudged or begrudged. M  
 SMOOD, *v.* smooth, calender; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SMOO'DAL, *v.* smoothing, &c.  
 SMOO'DIT, 85. smoothed.  
 S'MOOGH'IT, *a.* how quenched. M  
 SMOOIN, *v.* think, recollect, consider; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SMOOI'NAGH or SMOOI'NAGHEY, *v.* thinking, recollecting, considering.  
 SMOOI'NAGHT, *s. m.* a thought; *pl.* —YN.  
 SMOOI'NEE, *v.* This word, through custom, is often made use of instead of *Smooin*; as in *John* xvi. 2, and the *Prov.* "Cha smooinee rieau er yn olk nagh ren."  
 SMOOI'NEYDER, *s. m.* a thinker; *pl.* —YN.  
 SMOOI'NIT, 85. thought of, recollected.  
 SMOOIR, *v.* smile, smirk, titter; —AGH, 77

- EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SMOOR'ÉY, or SMOOROO'L, *v.* smiling, tittering; *s. m.* a kind of stifled or smothered laugh.
- SMOOR'ÉYDER, *s. m.* one who laughs a little.
- SMOOR'IT, 85. smiled, laughed.
- SMOOR'LAGH, *s. pl.* broken bits, fragments; *pl.* 72.
- SMOORAN'É, *s.* all in broken bits or fragments.
- SMORIG, *s. f.* snuff, huff, pet.
- SMORIG'AGH, *a.* snuffish, pettish.
- S'MOUGHAN'AGH, *a.* how much coughing. M
- S'MOUGHAN'EE, *a. id.*, 58.
- S'MOW, *a.* how wasted or decayed. M
- S'MOW'ÉY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* M
- S'MOYL'LIT, *a.* how praised. M
- S'MOYR'NAGH, *a.* how proud. M
- S'MOYR'NEE, *a. id.*, 58. M
- SMUG, *s. f.* a spot, a spit; *pl.* —GYN.
- SMUG'GAGH, *a.* snotty.
- SMUG'GEF, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.*
- SMUG-COO'AG, *s. f.* euckoo spittle.
- SMUG'GEY, *v.* snotting, spitting.
- SMUG'GIT, 85. snotted, spat.
- SMUIR, *s. m.* marrow; *pl.* —YN.
- SMUIR'AGH, *a.* marrowy.
- SMUIR'EE, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.*
- S'MYGH'INAGH, *a.* how merciful. M
- S'MYGH'INEE, *a. id.*, 58. M
- S'MYN, *a.* how small or fine. M
- S'MYN'ÉY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* M
- SNAA, *a. d.* of thread, yarn, or nets.
- SNAAL, *s. m.* a mountain in the parish of Maughold, called so from *Sniaghtey* (snow) as its summit is often in winter covered with snow; it is said to be 600 yards above the level of the sea, and a few feet higher than Baroole.
- S'NAAR'DEY, *a.* how reduced to nothing, how decayed or annihilated. N
- S'NAA'REYDAGH or SNAAR'RILDAGH, *a.* how much ashamed. N
- S'NAA'REYDEE or SNAAR'RILDEE, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* N
- SNAG'GER, *v.* gnash; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SNAG'GERAGH or SNAG'GERAGHT, *v.* gnashing.
- SNAG'GEYDER, *s. m.* a ghasher; *pl.* —YN.
- SNAID, *s. f.* a needle; *pl.* —YN.
- SNAID'ÉY, *a. d.* of a needle or needles.
- SNAIE, *s. m.* thread, a quantity of yarn or thread; *pl.* —NYN.
- SNAIE-OL'LEY, *s. m.* woollen yarn.
- SNAP, *s. m.* a nap of sleep; *pl.* —YN.
- SNAP'ERAGHT, *v.* taking naps of sleep.
- SNAP'EDER, *s. m.* one who takes naps.
- SNAP'PERAL, *v.* stumbling, stumbleth, &c. *Kiap Snapperal* (a stumbling bloek.)
- SNAUE, *v.* creep, swim; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88. *Gamytt* is better Manks for swim, but *snaue* is what is used.
- SNAUA'NE, *s. m.* a slumber (a corruption of *Saveenys*), a fibre of gossamer.
- SNAUA'NEE, *s. pl.* gossamers, fine fibres on the ground on a fine day in unsettled weather.
- SNAU'ÉYDER, *s. m.* a creeper.
- SNEEU, *v.* spin, spinning; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SNEEU'EE, *a. d.* of spinning.
- SNEEU'DER or SNEAU'ÉYDER, *s. m.* a spinner; *pl.* —YN.
- SNEEU'IT, 85. spun.
- SNEG, *s. f.* a latch; *pl.* —YN.
- SNEG'GAGH, *a.* eaptious, snappish, how captious.
- SNEG'GEE, *a. id. comp.* and *sup.*
- SNEIH or SNEE, *s. f.* vexation, anything that vexes one; *pl.* —YN.
- SNEIH'AGH, *a.* vexatious, how vexatious.
- SNEIH'EE, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.*
- SNES'SEY or SNIES'SEY, *a.* nearer, nearest; the *comp.* and *sup.* of *Faggys*.
- SNEU-AAR'LOO, *a.* how unprepared. It may be well here to remark that the *S* may be placed before all the adjectives, having *neu* before them, and for abridgement I have inserted only a few; as, N
- S'NEU-CHIAR'T, *a.* how uneven, &c. N
- S'NEU-FEEU' *a.* how unworthy. N
- S'NEU-GHLEN', *a.* how unclean. N
- S'NEU-HARROO'GH, *a.* how unthrifty. N
- S'NEU-LOW'AL, *a.* how disallowable. N
- S'NEU-REA', *a.* how uneven, &c. N
- SNIAGH'TEE, *a. d.* of snow.
- SNIAGHT'ÉY, *s. m.* snow; *pl.* 67.
- SNIAGHTEY-GAR'ROO, *s. m.* hail.
- S'NIAR'TAL, *a.* how mighty, or strong; *comp.* and *sup.* N
- SNIEM or \*SNIEMM, *s.* a noose or running knot, a bow knot; *pl.* —YN. *v.* noose or knot; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SNIEM'MEY, *v.* noosing; knitting, as a bone after being broke, piecing together.
- SNIEM'MEYDER, *s. m.* knitter; *pl.* —YN.
- SNIEM'MIT, 85. noosed, knitted, pieced.
- SNIENG, *s. f.* a nit, a louse egg; *pl.* —YN.
- SNIENG'AGH, *a.* nitty, having nits.
- SNIENG'AN, *s. f.* an ant, a pismire; *pl.* —YN.
- SNIEN'ANAGH, *a.* having ants or pismires.
- S'NIEU'NAGH, *a.* how poisonous or venomous. N
- S'NIEU'NEE, *a. id.*, 58. N
- SNIG, *s. f.* a fillip, a sharp stroke or blow.
- S'NOA, *a.* how new or modern; *comp.* and *sup.* N
- SNOG or SNUIG, *s. m.* a nod; *pl.* —YN. *v.* nod; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —IT, 85; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SNOG'GAL, *v.* nodding.
- SNOOD or SNOAID, *s. f.* a length of hair in a fishing line or gear; *pl.* —YN.
- SOAILL or SOILL, *v.* wrap, or bind round; *Isaiah*, xxx. 20.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SOAIL'LAGH, *a.* sumptous, warmly clad.
- SOAIL'LEE, *a. d.* of wrapping round.
- SOAIL'LEY or SOIL'LEY, *v.* wrapping round.
- SOAIL'LEYDER, *s. m.* a wrapper; *pl.* —YN.
- SOAIL'LID, *s. m.* luxury; *pl.* —YN.
- SOAIL'LIT, 85. wrapped round.
- SOAILT, *a. d.* of a barn or barns.
- SOAIL'TAGH, *s. m.* an effeminate person; *pl.* 71 1 Cor. vi. 9.



- S'OAL'SEY, *a.* how false, *comp.* and *sup.* F
- SOALT, *s. f.* a barn; *pl.* —YN.
- S'OAN'LUCKIT, how buried. O
- SOAR, *s. m.* a smell; *pl.* —YN; (used to good and bad); *v.* smell, scent; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SOAR'AL, *v.* smelling, scenting.
- SOARCH, *s.* See *Sorch.*
- SOAR'EYDER, *s. m.* a smeller; *pl.* —YN.
- SOAR'IT, 85. smelled.
- S'OAYL'LAGH, *a.* how used of. O
- S'OAYL'LEE, *a. id., comp.* and *sup.* O
- S'OB'BIT, *a.* how denied. O
- S'OB'BRIT, *a.* how wrought. O
- Cha S'OC, *p.* they do not know; —SYN, *id. em.* O
- SOCK, *s. f.* a plough share.
- SOCKERAGH, *a.* easy, tardy, moderate, slow; plain; *Gen.* xxv. 27.
- SOCKEREE, *a. id., comp.* and *sup.*
- SOD'DAG, *s. f.* a bannock; *pl.* —YN.
- SODDAG-VER'REEN or SODDAG-VERRIN, *s. m.* a thick clapped cake; a cake generally understood as the last of a baking, and left longer on the griddle to harden; 1 *Kings*, xvii. 13.
- SOD'JEY, *a.* further, furthest, farther, farthest; the *comp.* and *sup.* of *Foddey.*
- SOGH, *s. f.* a surge; a sob or groan; *pl.* —YN; *v.* surge, sob, groan; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SOGH'AL, *v.* sobbing, surging, groaning; *Ez.* xxx. 24.
- SOGH'EYDER, *s. m.* a sobber, groaner; *pl.* —YN.
- SOGH'IT, 85. surged, sobbed.
- SOI or SOIE, *v.* set, sit, plant; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SOI'AGH or SOIAGHEY, *v.* setting, planting.
- SOIAGH-BEG', *v.* despising, slighting.
- SOI'AGH-JEH, *s. m.* acceptance, approbation.
- SOI'AGHEY, having respect to; *Gen.* iv. 4.
- SOIE, *v.* sit, set, plant.
- SOIE'AG, *s. f.* a scat or sofa, a seat made of matted straw; *pl.* —YN.
- SOIE'DER, *s. m.* a sitter, a setter; *pl.* —YN.
- SOIE'DERAGH, *a.* sedentary.
- SOILL, *v.* See *Soaill.*
- SOIL'LEY, *v.* wrapping, binding up; *Isa.* xxx. 26.
- SOILSH or SOIL'SHEE, *v.* enlighten, declare, illumine; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SOIL'SHAGH or SOILSHAGHEY, *v.* enlightening, declaring, publishing, exhibiting, showing, setting forth, revealing.
- SOIL'SHEAN, *v.* shining, shineth, shines.
- SOILSHEAN'AGH, *a.* shiny, bright, splendid, radiant, glittering; *Hab.* iii. 11; how shiny.
- SOILSREAN'EE, *a. id., comp.* and *sup.*
- SOIL'SHEY, *s. m.* light, illumination; *pl.* 67.
- SOIL'SHEYDER, *s. m.* an enlightener, &c; *pl.* —YN.
- SOILSH'IT, 85. enlightened, exhibited, shown.
- SOIT, 85. set, seated, planted.
- SOIT-JEH', 85. accepted, set by; 1 *Sam.* xviii. 30.
- \*SOL or So'LEE, *v.* compare; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SO'LAGHEY, *v.* comparing, compareth, &c.
- SOLE Y DORRYS, *s.* the threshold of the door; *Zeph.* i. 9.
- SOLIT, 85. compared.
- S'OLK, *a.* how evil, ill, bad. *Prov.* "Myr s'olk ayn smessey ass." O
- S'OLKYSSAGH, *a.* how wicked, iniquitous. O
- S'OLKYSSEE, *a. id., comp.* and *sup.* O
- \*SOLL or SOLLEE', *v.* defile, pollute, soil, —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SOI'LAGHEY, *v.* soiling, defiling, polluting.
- SOLLAGHEY-LAU'E, *s.* a bribe, something put into the hand to pervert the judgment; *Micah*, vii. 3.
- SOLLAGH'YN, *s. f.* croudy, a kind of pottage made of oatmeal and the water or broth wherein flesh meat had been boiled, and the fat of the broth poured thereon.
- SOL'LAN, *s. m.* salt; *pl.* —YN.
- SOL'LANAGH, *a.* saltish, salty.
- SOL'LEY TA, *adv.* so is, or it is.
- SOL'LEY VA, *adv.* so was, or so it was.
- SOL'LEYDER, *s. m.* a defiler, polluter.
- SOL'LIT, 55. defiled, soiled, polluted; *Isaiah*, xxviii. 8.
- SOLLYS, *a.* light, bright, shiny.
- SOL'LYSEY, *a. id., comp.* and *sup.*
- SOL'LYSSID, *s. m.* brightness, lustre.
- S'OLTOO'ANAGH, *a.* how reproachful. O
- S'OLTOO'ANEE, *a. id., 58.* O
- S'OLTOO'ANIT, *a.* how reproached. O
- S'OM'MIDJAGH, *a.* how foolish. O
- S'OM'MIDJEE, *a. id., 58.* O
- SON, *pre.* for, because of, in search of.
- SON'DAGH, *a.* sordid, avaricious, greedy of gain, selfish.
- SON'DEE, *a. id., comp.* and *sup.*
- SON'DEREY, *s. m.* a greedy or selfish person; *pl.* 68. *Prov.* "Ta'n breagerey molley yn sonderey."
- SON'DID, *s. m.* sordidness, churlishness.
- S'ONEY, *a.* how innocent, *comp.* and *sup.* O
- SONNAA'SAGH, *a.* arrogant, haughty, self-conceited.
- SONNAA'SE, *s. f.* arrogance, ambition.
- SONNAA'SEE, *a.* more arrogant, most arrogant, the *comp.* and *sup.* of *Sonnaasagh.*
- S'ON'NERAGH, *a.* how honest. O
- S'ON'NEREE, *a. id., em.* 58. O
- SON'NEY, *a. d.* of satiety or plenty.
- S'ONNOROI'L, *a.* how honourable, *comp.* and *sup.*
- SON'NYS, *s. f.* satiety, abundance, plenitude, luck.
- SON'NYSSAGH, *a.* abundant, copious, abounding in plenty; *Jer.* li. 13.
- SON'NYSSEE, *a. id., comp.* and *sup.*
- SON SHEN AS OOILLEY, *conj.* notwithstanding, for that and all.
- SON WHEESH, *conj.* forasmuch, whereas; *Isa.* xxix. 13.
- SOO, *s. m.* juice, essence, substance; *pl.* —GHYN.
- SOO, *v.* soak, suck up; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SOOANE', *s. f.* wash-brew; *pl.* —YN.

S'OOAS'LE, *a.* how worthy, noble, great, illustrious, exalted, sublime, magnificent, *comp.* and *sup.* ○

S'OOASHLIT, *a.* how worshipped. ○

SOO'DER, *s. m.* a soaker, sipper, tippler; *pl.* —YN.

SOODRAGH'T, *s. m.* the recession of a wave on the shore; *pl.* —YN.

SOOEE, *s. f.* soot; *pl.* —YN.

SOOEE'AGH, *a.* sooty.

SOOEEY, *a. pl.* soot.

SOOGH, *a.* plenary, substantial, solvent, plentiful.

SOOGH'ID, *s. m.* substance, plenteousness, plenariness, substantialness.

SOO'ID, *s. m.* juiciness.

S'OOIG'ANAGH, *a.* how full of pits. ○

S'OOIG'ANEE, *a. id.*, 58. ○

SOOILL, *s. f.* an eye; *pl.* —YN.

SOOIL'LAGH, *a.* having eyes.

SOOIL'LEY, *a. d.* of the eye or eyes.

S'OOIL'LIT, *a.* how anointed or oiled. ○

SOOILL NY GEAYEE, *s. f.* the wind's eye, the point the wind blows from; *Acts*, xxvii. 15.

S'OOIR'RAGH, *a.* how earthy. ○

S'OOIR'REE, *a. id.*, 58. ○

S'OOIRRIT, *a.* how earthed. ○

SOOISHT, *a. d.* of a flail.

SOOISHT'EY, *a. d.* of flails.

SOOIT, 85. soaked, soaked up.

SOO-O'IL, *a.* juicy, having juice, *comp.* and *sup.*

S'OOOR, *a.* how fresh. *Soorey*, *comp.* and *sup.* ○

SOOR, *a.* sour, leavened. *Hebrew*, *Seor*; *Welsh*, *Sur*.

SOOR OR SOOREE, *v.* sour, leaven; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

SOO'RAGH OR SOO'RAGHEY, *v.* souring, leavening.

SOO'REE, *v.* wooing, courting; *s. f.* courtship. *Prov.* "Sooree ghiare, yn tooree shure."

SOO'REY, *a. pl.* sour, leavened.

SOO'RID, *s. m.* sourness, leaven.

S'OO'RILTAGH, *a.* how freshening or refreshing. ○

S'OO'RILTEE, *a. id.*, 58. ○

SOO'RIT, 85. soured, leavened.

SOOS'LAGH, *s. m.* a composition of liquid wherein there is some substance.

SOOST, *s. f.* a flail; *pl.* —YN.

SORCH, *v.* assort, sort; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

SORCH, *s. m.* sort, kind, a species; *pl.* —YN.

SORCHEYDER, *s. m.* an assorter; *pl.* —YN.

SORCH'IT, 85. assorted, sorted.

SORN OR SURN, *s. f.* the fire-place in a kiln.

SORNAI'G, *s. f.* a sewer or covered drain.

SOST'NAGH OR SOSTYNAGH, *a.* English, British, or Saxon; *s. m.* an Englishman, a Briton.

SOST'NEE, *s. pl.* English people.

SOS'TYN, *s.* England.

S'OS'TYLAGH, *a.* apostolic. ○

S'OS'LYLEE, *a. id.*, 58. ○

SOU-AIG'NEY, (*Sie* or *Seiy-aigney*), *s. f.* bitterness; 1 *Sam.* xviii. 8; grief of mind, sorrow of spirit; *Lam.* iii. 65.

SOU-AIG'NAGH, *a.* in a state of bitterness of mind or spirit.

SOU-AIG'NEE, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.*

SOUID, *s. m.* an old worn out horse.

SOUIR OR SOUR, as spelled in *Numbers* xi. 18, or as in *Job* xxxi. 20, SOUYR, *a.* warm, snug, comfortable, not in want as respects circumstances.

SOUIR'ID, *s. m.* solace, warmth, snugness.

SOUNEY, *a. d.* of November or Hollantide.

SOUR'EE, *a. d.* of summer.

SOUR'EY, *s. m.* summer. Perhaps from *Souir* (warm).

S'OU'YR, *a.* how dun. ○

S'OUY'REY, *a. id. comp.* and *sup.* ○

S'OU'RYSSAGH, how suspicious. ○

S'OU'RYSSÉE, *a. id.*, 58. ○

SOWS, *s. f.* a sudden blow or slap; *pl.* —YN.

SOYL OR SOYLEE, *v.* compare, typify; —AGH, 77; —EE, —80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

SOY'LAGHEY, *s.* a comparison; *pl.* 69; *Jud.* viii. 2 and 3; *v.* comparing, typifying, matching.

SOY'LEE, *v.* will, &c. compare. This is shown above, but this word has the pronominal coalesced with it in some places in Scripture, as, *Soylee-ym*, *Mat.* vii. 24.

SOY'LIT, 85. compared, matched with.

SOYL'LEY, *s. m.* enjoyment, fruition, possession.

S'PAA OR S'PAAGH, *a.* how thirsty, first *comp.* and *sup.* P

SPAAG, *s. f.* a spattle, the foot of a fowl, the foot in contempt; *pl.* —YN.

SPAA'GAGH, *a.* splay-footed.

SPAA'GEE, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.*

SPAA'GIT, *a.* having spattles.

S'PAA'GIT, *a.* how kissed. P

SPAAI'NAGH, *a.* Spanish.

SPAAI'NEY, *s. f.* Spain

SPAAL, *s. f.* a shuttle; *pl.* —YN.

SPAAR, *v.* spare, save, do without; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

SPAARAI'L, *v.* sparing, saving.

SPAARAI'LAGH, *a.* frugal, sparing.

SPAARAI'LEE, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.*

SPAA'RAI'LYS, *s. f.* frugality savingness.

SPAA'REYDER, *s. m.* a sparer; *pl.* —YN.

SPAA'RIT, 85. spared, afforded, saved.

S'PA'BYRIT, *a.* how papered. P

SPAEE, *s. f.* a swathe of grass from the scythe.

SPA'GHY, *s. m.* a scrip; *pl.* 67.

SPAIN, *s. m.* (*Spain*), a spoon; *pl.* —YN.

S'PAIT'TOIL, *a.* how pestilential, *comp.* and *sup.* P

SPAKE, *s. f.* a spoke; *pl.* 69; 1 *Kings*, vii. 33.

S'PALCHEY, *a.* how plentiful or plentiful, *comp.* and *sup.* P

S'PARDOO'NIT, *a.* how pardoned. P

SPARROO, *s. m.* a sparrow; *pl.* SPERRIU.

SPATTAN, *s.* light lodged corn; *pl.* —YN.

S'PEAJEO'GAGH, *a.* how miserly or niggardly. P

S'PEAJEO'GEE, *a. id.*, 58. P

S'PECCOI'L, *a.* how sinful, *comp.* and *sup.* P

SPECK'LEYRYN, *s. pl.* spectacles.

S'PEEAGHA'NIT, *a.* how unable to speak above the breath. P

SPEEGEEN' OR SPEEKEEN', *s. f.* a small peak or spire.

- SPEEK, *v.* pry, peep, spy; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SPEEIKEAR', *s. m.* a pryer, peeper, spy; *pl.* —YN.
- SPEEIKEAR'RAGH OR SPEEIKKEY, *v.* prying, peeping, describing.
- SPEEIKEEN'AGH, *a.* spiry.
- SPEEIKEEN'EE, *a. id., comp. and sup.*
- SPEEIN, *v.* peel, strip off the rind, skin, husk, or bark; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SPEEINE'IG, *s. f.* the rind or peeling; *pl.* —YN. *The pl. is often used for splinters; as, Te brisht ayns speeineigyn.*
- SPEEINE'IGAGH, *a.* having peelings, how full of peel or rind.
- SPEEINEIGEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.*
- SPEEINEY, *v.* peeling, taking off the rind, &c.
- SPEEINEYDER, *s. m.* a peeler; *pl.* —YN.
- SPEEIN'IT OR SPEEINT, 85. peeled.
- SPEEK, *s. f.* a peak, a spire; *pl.* —YN.
- SPEIY, *s. f.* a hack, mattock, or hoe; *pl.* —GHYN; *v.* hack, hoc; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SPEIY'DER, *s. m.* a hacker; *pl.* —YN.
- SPEIYT, 85. hacked.
- SPELT, *s. f.* a wattle or hurdle; *pl.* —YN.
- SPERRIU, *s. pl.* sparrows; *Luke*, xii. 5.
- SPEYR, *s.* the sky.
- S'PHEER, *a.* how true; 2 *Kings*, xix. 17. See *S'feer* as it ought to be written. P
- S'PIAN'DAGH, *a.* how painful. P
- S'PIAN'DEE, *a. id.*, 58. P
- S'PIANT, how pained. P
- SPINCH, *s. f.* a scullion; *pl.* —YN.
- SPINCH'YRAGT, *v.* scullioning, doing the work of a scullion.
- SPIN'NEY, *s. m.* elasticity; *pl.* 67.
- SPIN'NYCAN, *s. f.* the disease in fowls, called the pip; *pl.* —YN.
- S'PISH'AGAGH, *a.* how much for spells or charms.
- S'PISH'AGEE, *id.* 58. P
- SPIT'LHIN, *s. m.* supposed to have been the name of a saint, for which there are two days in the year, *laa'l spitlhin souree* (18th May), *laa'l spitlhin geuree* (18th November).
- S'PIY'RIT, *a.* how paired. P
- S'PLAA'STRIT, *a.* how plastered. P
- S'PLAIYN'TIT, *a.* how complained of. P
- S'PLOOGHA'NAGH, *a.* how suffocating. P
- S'PLOOGHA'NEE, *a. id.*, 58. P
- S'PLOOGHA'NIT, *a.* how suffocated. P
- S'PLUCK'IT, *a.* how pulled. P
- SPLUGH'AN, *s. f.* a pouch; *pl.* —YN.
- SPOAR, *s. m.* space; *pl.* —AGHYN.
- S'POHL'LIT, *a.* how upheld. P
- SPOHT, *s. m.* a spot; *pl.* —YN OR SPUIT.
- SPOHT'TAGH, *a.* spotty, full of spots.
- SPOHT'TIT, *a.* spotted, how spotted.
- S'POIN'TIT, *a.* how appointed. P
- SPOIY, *v.* geld, splay, castrate; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SPOIY'DER, *s. m.* a gelder, a splayer.
- SPOIYT, 85. gelded, splayed.
- Fer* SPOIYT, *s. m.* an eunuch, one deprived of his genitals; *pl.* *Fir*.
- SPOLG. See *Sputg*.
- SPOL'LAG, *s. f.* a chip; *pl.* —YN.
- SPOL'LAGAGH, *a.* chippy, having chips.
- SPOL'LAGEE, *a. id. comp. and sup.*
- S'POL'LIT, *v.* how matted. P
- S'POL'TIT, *a.* how struck, or thumped. P
- SPONK, *s. m.* tinder, burnt cloth to catch fire from the spark of flint and steel; *v.* dry or parch up; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SPONK'EY, *v.* drying up with drought.
- SPONK'IT, 85. dried up with drought.
- SPON'NAG, *s. f.* a span, a trick, or error; as the *Prov.*—“*Ta'n chied Sponnag lowit.*”
- S'POOAR'AGH, *a.* how powerful or mighty. P
- S'POOAR'AL, *a. id., comp. and sup.* This change in the termination is contrary to the general rule.
- SPOOIE, *a.* See *S'booie*.
- SPOOIL OR SPOOILL, *v.* spoil, rob, plunder; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SPOOIL'LEY, *s. m.* spoil, prey, plunder; *pl.* 67.
- SPOOIL'LEYDER, *s. m.* a spoiler, a robber; *pl.* —YN.
- SPOOIL'LIT OR SPOOILT, 85. spoiled, plundered.
- S'POOST, *a.* how married or wedded. P
- SPOOYT, *a.* spout; *pl.* —YN; *v.* spout; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SPOOYT'LAGH, *s. m.* something poured through a spout.
- SPOOYT'EY, *v.* spouting, squirting.
- SPOOYT'ERAGH, *v.* spurting, squatting.
- SPOOYT'ERAGHT, *s. m.* spurable drink, only fit to be spurted out.
- SPOOYT'EYREY, *s. m.* a squirter, a sputterer.
- SPOOYE'IT, 85. spouted, squirted, spatted.
- SPOR'RAN, *s.* a purse; *pl.* —YN.
- SPORRAN-Y-VU'CHIL, *s. f.* shepherd's purse, mithridate.
- SPOTCH, *s.* a joke, a jest; *pl.* —YN; *v.* joke, jest; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SPOTCH'AGH, *a.* jocose, jocular.
- SPOTCH'AL OR SPOTCHERAGHT, *v.* joking, jesting.
- SPOTCH'EYDER, *s. m.* a joker, jester.
- SPOTCH'IT, 85. joked, jested.
- SPRANG'AGH, *a.* out of rule, not regular.
- SPRANG'AN, *s.* something that causes unevenness.
- SPRANGLANE', *s.* something made up irregularly.
- SPREI'GHYN, *s. pl.* sprinkles, splashes.
- SPREIH, *s. m.* a sprinkle, a splash; *v.* sprinkle, splash; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SPREIH'DER, *s. m.* a sprinkler; *pl.* —YN.
- SPREIHT, 85. sprinkled, splashed.
- S'PREI'SAL, *a.* how pressing or busy. P
- SPRET, *s. m.* a start, struggle, shove; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- SPRET'AL, *v.* starting, struggling, &c.
- SPRET'EYDER, *s. m.* one that starts, &c.
- SPRET'IT, 85. started, &c.
- SPROAG OR SPROAIG, *s. f.* something saved sparingly; *pl.* —YN.

- SPROGH'AN, *s.* the crop of a fowl; *pl.* —YN.
- SPROGHT, *s. f.* vexation, spleen wrought up to frenzy.
- SPROGH'TIT, 85. vexed, vexed so above measure as to be frantic.
- S'PROW'IT, *a.* how proved or sworn, how experienced. P
- S'PRYSSOO'NIT, *a.* how imprisoned. P
- S'PUITT, *s. pl.* spots; the *pl.* of *Spoht*.
- SPULG, *s. f.* a peck or pinch of the bone; *v.* peck, pick, &c.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —YM, 86; —YS, 88.
- SPULGAIG', *s. f.* a sharp or smart pinch, or nip off the bone; *pl.* —YN.
- SPULG'EY, *v.* pecking or pinching the flesh off the bone.
- SPULG'EYDER, *s. m.* a pecker, &c.
- SPULG'IT, 85. pecked, &c.
- SPYNNEIG', *s.* See *Speeineig*.
- SPYR, *s.* a collar beam; *pl.* —YN.
- SPYR'RYD, *s. m.* spirit; *pl.* —YN.
- SPYRRYD-NOO', *s. m.* Holy Ghost.
- SPYRRYDOI'L, *a.* spiritual, immaterial, *comp.* and *sup.*
- SPYR'RYDYS, *s. f.* spirituality.
- SPYT'TOG, *s. f.* spigot; *pl.* —YN.
- S'PYSHOO'NIT, *a.* how poisoned. P
- S'QUAAGH, *a.* how gruff, sullen or morose, how strange or aliened. Q
- S'QUAAIE, *a. id. comp.* and *sup.* Q
- S'RAAUIT, *a.* how warned. R
- S'RAGH'TAL, *a.* how rash or violent. R
- S'RAI'PIT, *a.* how rent or torn. R
- S'RANK, *a.* how luxuriant, *comp.* and *sup.*, or *S'rank'ey*. R
- S'RASS'TAGH, *a.* how squally or gusty. R
- S'RASS'TEE, *a. id.*, 58. R
- S'RAST, *a.* how ripped.
- S'RASTA'NAGH, *a.* how uncultivated. R
- S'RASTANEE, *a. id.*, 58. R
- S'REA, *a.* how even or regular, *comp.* and *sup.* R
- S'REAGH, *a.* how merry or wanton. R
- S'REAIE, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* *Prov.*—"Tra sreaie yn chloie, share faagail jeh," and "Myr smoo yn cheshaght, sreaie yn chloie." R
- S'REA'MYSSAGH, *a.* how roomy. R
- S'REA'MYSSEE, *a.* more or most roomy. R
- S'REAT OR S'REAIT, *a.* how decided or disentangled. R
- S'REAYLT, *a.* how kept. R
- S'REEALT, *a.* how wriggled. R
- S'REEAS'TAGH, *a.* how uneven, coarse, rough, &c. R
- S'REEAS'TEE, *a. id.*, 58. R
- S'REEN' *a.* how tough or ropy. R
- S'REE'NEY, *a. d.*, *comp.* and *sup.* R
- S'REEOIL', *a.* how royal or kingly, *comp.* and *sup.* R
- S'REIHIT, *a.* how chosen or elected. R
- S'REILLT, *a.* how ruled. R
- S'RESOO'NAGH, *a.* how reasonable. R
- S'RESOO'NEE, *a. id.*, 58. R
- S'REUY'RIT, *a.* how dug or delved. R
- S'RHEYN'NIT, *a.* how divided. R
- S'RIMMEI'GAGH, *a.* how full of stripes, or weals. R
- S'RIMMEI'GEE, *a. id.*, 58. R
- S'RIMMEI'GIT, *a.* how striped. R
- S'RIO'JIT, *a.* how frozen. R
- S'RIU'REY, *a.* fatter, fattest the *comp.* and *sup.* of *Roauyr*. R
- S'ROAUYR, *a.* how fat or thick. K
- S'ROIT, *a.* how run, cast, melted, or molten. R
- S'ROLLAGE'AGH, *a.* how starry. R
- S'ROLLAG'EE, *a. id.*, 58. R
- S'RON'SIT, *a.* how ransacked or searched. R
- S'ROOISHT, *a.* how naked or bare. R
- S'ROOISH'TIT, *a.* how stripped or bared. R
- S'ROO'NAGH, *a.* how rancorous or spiteful. R
- S'ROO'NEE, *a. id.*, 58. R
- S'ROSH'IT, *a.* now reached. R
- S'ROUAIL'AGH OR S'ROUAIL'TAGH, *a.* how roving, roaming, or disposed to wander. R
- S'ROUAIL'EE OR S'ROUAIL'TEE, *a. id.*, 58. R
- S'ROU'ANAGH, *a.* how riotous. R
- S'ROU'ANEE, *a. id.*, 58. R
- S'RUCK'IT, *a.* how ricked. R
- S'RUB'BIT, *a.* how rubbed. R
- S'RUG'GAGH, *a.* how rugged or uneven. R
- S'RUG'GEE, *a. id.*, 58. R
- S'RUIS'HAGH, *a.* how ruddy. R
- S'RUIS'HEE, *a. id.*, 58. R
- S'RUNT, *a.* how round. R
- S'RUN'TEY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* R
- S'RUY, *a.* how reddish or brown. R
- S'RUY'EY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* R
- STAA, *s. m.* three men making hedges together, two of them cutting the sod and one lifting. This word perhaps is derived from *Staaaney*, to oppose or stand firm against in wrestling or at this work; these men called a *Staa* formerly made fold hedges; *pl.* —YN.
- STAA'BYL, *s. m.* stable; *pl.* 76.
- S'TAAGH'IT, *a.* how frequented. T
- S'TAA'IT, *a.* how welded or soldered. T
- S'TAA'BIT, *a.* how caught or taken. T
- STAAYN, *v.* oppose, stand firm against; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- STAAY'NEY, *v.* strenuously opposing, opposition, vehemently pushing against, or standing firm against; *pl.* 67; *Prov.* xxi. 29.
- STAAY'NEYDER, *s. m.* a strenuous opponent.
- STAAY'NIT, 85. standing statue, like in opposition to some force.
- STAAYNT, 85. set or stuck up against, confronting, set in opposition, stiffened up.
- STAB'BAN, *s. m.* a small stump; *pl.* —YN.
- STAGH'YL, *s. m.* an awkward person; *pl.* —YN.
- STAGH'YLAGH, *a.* awkward, awkwardly.
- STAGH'YLEE, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.*
- STAGH'YLYS, *s. f.* awkwardness.
- S'TAGH'YSSAGH, *a.* how itchy. T
- S'TAGH'YSSEE, *a. id.*, 58. T
- STAIK, *s. f.* a stake, a stitch in the body; *pl.* —YN. *v.* stake, &c.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- STAIK'EY, *v.* staking.
- STAIK'EYDER, *s. m.* a staker; *pl.* —YN.
- STAIK'IT, 85. staked, anchored.
- STAIN'NAGH, *a. d.* of tin.
- STAIN'NEY, *s. m.* tin; *pl.* 67.

S'TAIT'NYSSAGH, *a.* how pleasing, delightful, or desirable. T  
 S'TAIT'NYSSEE, *a. id.*, 58. T  
 STAM'ACK, *s. f.* stomach; *pl.* —YN.  
 S'TAM'MYLTAGH, *a.* how much in whites. See 58.T  
 STAMP, *v.* tread, trample; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 STAM'PEY, *v.* treading, trampling.  
 STAM'PEYDER, *s. m.* a treader; *pl.* —YN.  
 STAM'PIT, 85. trod, trodden, trampled.  
 STANG, *s. f.* a wooden horse, a stock.  
 STANG'IT, 85. set on the wooden horse.  
 S'TAN'NAGHTAGH, *a.* how continual, &c. T  
 S'TAN'NAGHTEE, *a. id.*, 58. T  
 STAN'NAIR, *s. m.* a hawk; *pl.* —YN.  
 S'TAP'PAGAGH, *a.* how tufty. T  
 S'TAP'PAGEE, *a. id.*, 58. T  
 STAP'PAN, *s. m.* a stump; a small one, as that of corn after being cut; *pl.* —YN.  
 STAP'PANAGH, *a.* how stumpy.  
 STAP'PANEE, *a. id.*, 58.  
 S'TAP'PEE, *a.* how quick, fast, or rapid.  
 STARK, *a.* stiff, inflexible; stiffen.  
 STARK'AGH OR STARKAGHEY, *v.* stiffening, getting stiff.  
 STARK'EY, *a. pl.* stiff, &c., and the *comp.* and *sup.* of *Stark*.  
 S'TARMAY'NAGH, *a.* how economical. T  
 S'TARMAY'NEE, *a. id.*, 58. T  
 S'TARROO'GH, *a.* how thrifty, *comp.* and *sup.* T  
 S'TASH, *a.* how damp or moist. T  
 S'TASH'EY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* T  
 S'TAS'TAGH, *a.* how intelligent or quick of discernment. T  
 S'TAS'TEE, *a. id.*, 58. T  
 STATE-HALLOOI'N, *s. m.* a farm; *Mat.* xxii. 5.  
 STAYD, *s. m.* state, case, pomp; *pl.* —YN.  
 STAYD-NOA', *s. m.* regeneration; *Mat.* xix. 28.  
 STAYDOIL' OR STAYDOIL'AGH, *a.* stately, pompous; *s. m.* a pompous person; *pl.* 71.  
 STAYDOIL'LYS, *s. f.* pompousness, pomposity.  
 S'TAYR'NIT, *a.* how drawn. T  
 STEAB, *s. f.* a dart; *pl.* —YN.  
 STEAT OR STEAIT, *s. f.* estate, or State of America; *pl.* —YN.  
 STEAON, *s. m.* Stephen.  
 S'TEAU'MAGH, *a.* how whimsical, freakish, or fantastic. T  
 S'TEAU'MEE, *a. id.*, 58. T  
 S'TEAU'MIT, *a.* how teemed or emptied of water. T  
 STEET, *s.* Though this is the orthography in *Jude*, iv., I have written it *Skeet*, which see.  
 STEIL'LIN OR STEILLYN, *s. m.* steel.  
 S'TEN'DIT, *a.* how attended. T  
 STER'RM, *s. m.* storm; *pl.* —YN.  
 STER'RYMAGH, *a.* stormy, how stormy.  
 STER'RYMEE, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.*  
 STER'RYMID, *s. m.* storminess.  
 STER'RYMIT, 85. stormed.  
 S'TES'SEN, *a.* cross or transverse, *comp.* and *sup.* T  
 STALK, *s. m.* a stalk or stem.  
 S'THALLOOI'NAGH, *a.* how terrestrial or earthly. T

S'THALLOOI'NEE, *a. id.* 58.  
 S'THAM'MAGAGH, *a.* how bushy. T  
 S'THAM'MAGEE, *a. id.*, 58. T  
 STHANG'AN, *s. f.* a small debt; *pl.* —YN.  
 STHANG'ANAGH, having small debts.  
 STHANG'ANEE, *a. id.* and *sup.*  
 S'THAN'NEY, *a.* how thin. T  
 S'THANVA'NAGH, *a.* how astonishing. T  
 S'THANVA'NEE, *a.* more or most astonishing. T  
 STHAP OR \*STHAPP, *s. f.* a stop or pause; *pl.* —YN; *v.* stop, pause; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 STHAP'PAL, *v.* stopping; *s. m.* a stoppage; *pl.* —YN.  
 STHAP'PEYDER, *s. m.* a stopper; *pl.* —YN.  
 STHAP'PIT, 85. stopped.  
 S'THAR'TAGH, *a.* how costive or bound. T  
 S'THAR'TEE, *a. id.*, 58. T  
 STHAR'TEY, *s. m.* a job or spell of work; *pl.* 67.  
 STHEG, *s. f.* a steak or slice of meat; *pl.* —YN.  
 S'THEIN'NIUIT, *a.* how thawed. T  
 STHEIN'NEY, *a.* thinner, thinnest, *comp.* and *sup.* of *Thanney*.  
 STEW'IR, *s. pl.* staves, poles; *pl.* of *Sthowyr*.  
 STHE, *adv.* in, within, within a house or place; opposed to *Mooie*.  
 STHILK, *s. pl.* stalks, stems.  
 STHITT, *s. pl.* steers, bullocks.  
 STHOCK, *s. m.* stock, fund, race; *pl.* —YN.  
 STHOC'KAN, *s. f.* the body of a plant, a small stock.  
 STHOL OR STHOLE, *v.* sprout or branch forth, ramify or grow in many stalks from the one root; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 STHO'LEY, *v.* sprouting, spritting, shooting from the one root, growing prolific.  
 STHO'LIT, 85. sprouted, ramified.  
 STHOLL, *s. m.* a stall, a station; *pl.* —YN; *v. id.* —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 STHOL'LAL, *v.* stationing, stalling.  
 S'THOLLA'NAGH, *a.* how, dizzy, heady or capricious. T  
 S'THOLLA'NEE, *a. id.*, 58. T  
 STHOL'LEYDER, *s. m.* one that stations.  
 STHOL'LIT, 85. stationed, stalled.  
 S'THOL'LIT, *a.* how bored or holed. T  
 STHOO, *s.* See *Stoo*.  
 S'THOO'IT, *a.* how thatched. T  
 STHOOK, *s. f.* a pile or shock of sheaves, made generally of twelve.  
 STHOOK, *v.* make into piles or stooks.  
 STHOOK'EY, *v.* making into piles, shocks, stooks.  
 STHOOK'EYDER, *s. m.* one who makes stooks.  
 STHOOK'IT, 85. made in stooks or shocks.  
 S'THOR'RANAGH, *a.* how full of dunghills. T  
 S'THOR'RANEE, *a. id.*, 58. T  
 STHOW'AN, *s. m.* a statue; a person in contempt, standing as a pole or statue; *pl.* —YN.  
 STHOW'YR, *s. m.* a staff or pole.  
 STHUGGEY, *s. m.* about half size; *pl.* 67.  
 S'THUM'MIDAGH, *a.* how bulksome. T  
 S'THUM'MIDEE, *a. id.*, 58. T

S'THUM'MIT, *a.* how dipped. T  
 STHURNEISH', *s. f.* stubbornness.  
 STHURNEISH'AGH, *a.* stubborn, how stubborn.  
 STHURNEISH'EE, *a. id., comp. and sup.*  
 STIAGH, *adv.* in, into; opposed to *Magh* (out).  
 STIARK, *a.* few, seldom, how few; *Mat.* vii. 14.  
*Prov.*—"Stiark keayrt ta dooinney siyragh  
 an seaghyn."  
 \*STIUR or STIURE, *v.* steer or guide a vessel on  
 a passage by the helm or rudder; —AGH, 77;  
 —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86;  
 —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 STIUR'EE, *a. d.* of a rudder or rudders.  
 STIU'REY, *s. m.* a rudder; *pl.* 67; *v.* steering.  
 STUI'REYDER, *s. m.* skipper, steerer, or helmsman.  
 STIU'RIT, 85. steered.  
 STIURT, *s. m.* a steward; *pl.* —YN.  
 STIUR'TAGH, *a.* stewardlike.  
 STIUR'TEY, *a. d.* of a steward or stewards.  
 STIUR'TYS, *s. f.* stewardship.  
 STOA'MAGH or STOA'MEY, *a.* stately, ornamental  
 proportionable in the members.  
 STOA'MID, *s. m.* stateliness, grandeur.  
 STOAN'DEY, *s. m.* a standish, a kind of barrel;  
*pl.* 67.  
 S'TOAR'IT, *a.* how dinged. T  
 S'TOGH'ERIT, *a.* how wound up. T  
 S'TOGH'TIT, *a.* how choked or strangled. T  
 S'TOIG'GALTAGH, *a.* how knowing or able to  
 understand, how skilful in judgment. T  
 S'TOIG'GALTEE, *a. id.,* 58. T  
 S'TOIG'GIT, *a.* how understood. T  
 S'TOIL'CHINAGH, *a.* how meritorious. T  
 S'TOIL'CHINEE, *a. id.,* 58. T  
 S'TOIL'LIT, *a.* how earned or deserved. T  
 STOO, *s. m.* stuff, substance, element, material;  
*pl.* —GHYN.  
 STOO'ALT, *a.* solid.  
 STOO'ALTYS, *s. f.* solidity.  
 STOOA'MID, *s. m.* this word is in 1 *Cor.* xi. 15,  
 for glory, and in 12 and 23 verses for honour-  
 able. *Stoamid*, perhaps is the word meant.  
 S'TOOIL'LIT, *a.* how toiled or weary. T  
 S'TOOT'AGH, *a.* how oafish. T  
 S'TOOT'EE, *a. id.,* 58. T  
 STOO-THI'E, *s. m.* household furniture.  
 STORAIL, *v.* storing, sparing, saving.  
 S'TOR'CANAGH, *a.* how funny or reeky. T  
 S'TOR'CANEE, *a. id.,* 58. T  
 S'TOR'RAGH, *a.* how pregnant. T  
 S'TOR'REE, *a. id.,* 58. T  
 STOTT, *s. m.* a steer, a bullock.  
 STOW, *v.* bestow; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN,  
 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 STOW'AL, *v.* bestowing.  
 STOW'ALTAGH, *s. m.* a bestower; *pl.* 71.  
 STOW'EYDER, *s. m.* one that stows.  
 STOW'IT or STOWT, 85. bestowed.  
 STOYL, *s. m.* a stool, a seat.  
 STOYL-COSH'EY, *s. m.* a foot-stool.  
 STOYL-REEOI'L, *s. m.* a throne or regal seat.  
 STOYL-SHICK'YR, *s. m.* a form.  
 STOYR, *s. m.* store, treasure; *pl.* —YN; *v. id.*;  
 —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84;

—YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 STOYR'AL or STOY'REY, *v.* storing, treasuring.  
 STOY'REYDER, *s. m.* a storer; *pl.* —YN.  
 STOY'RIT, 85. stored, treasured.  
 STOYR-RON'NEY, *s. m.* a dividend; but it is  
 generally understood to be a remainder after  
 division not worth dividing.  
 S'TRAAR'TIT, *a.* how desolated. T  
 S'TAAR'TYSSAGH, *a.* how desolating. T  
 S'TRAAR'TYSSEE, *a. id.,* 58. T  
 S'TRAAS'TIT, *a.* how squeezed. T  
 S'TRAAU'IT, *a.* how ploughed. T  
 STRAH, *s. f.* a plain, level country; a champaign;  
*pl.* —GHYN; 2 *Kings*, xiv. 25.  
 STRAID, *s. f.* a street; *pl.* —YN.  
 STRAID'DEY, *a. d.* of a street or streets.  
 STRAIE or STRAIH, *a. d.* of the shore.  
 S'TRAIH'IT, *a.* how ebbed or abated. T  
 STRAM'LAG, *s. f.* a cranked or awkward thing;  
*pl.* —YN.  
 S'TRAM'MAN, *a.* how foul, wrong, or amiss. T  
 S'TRAM'MANEY, *a. id., comp. and sup.*  
 S'TRANLAA'SAGH, *a.* how tyrannical or oppressive.  
 S'TRANLAA'SEE, *a. id.,* 58. T  
 S'TRANLAA'SIT, *a.* how tyrannized or oppressed. T  
 STRAP, *s. m.* a line or string; *pl.* —YN.  
 STRAUE, *s. f.* a straw; *pl.* —YN. For a quan-  
 tity of straw, see *Coonlugh*.  
 S'TREAN, *a.* valiant or stout. T  
 S'TREA'NEY, *a. id., comp. and sup.* T  
 STREB, *v.* struggle, wrest; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80;  
 —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87;  
 —YS, 88.  
 STRE'BIN or STRE'PEY, *v.* struggling. See  
*Strepey*.  
 STREEAN, *s. f.* a bridle; *pl.* —YN or —TEEYN.  
 STREEAN-VOLG'AGH, *s. f.* a martingale.  
 STRE'FBAGH, *s. f.* a strumpet, whore, or pros-  
 titute; *pl.* 71. or rather 72.  
 STREE'BEE, *a. d.* of a strumpet or whore.  
 STREE'BEEYS, *s. f.* whoredom, prostitution.  
 STREEU or STREIU, *s. f.* strife, contention;  
*pl.* —GHYN; *v.* strive, contend; —AGH, 77;  
 —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86;  
 —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 STREEUAIL'TAGH, *a.* apt to strive, or be at vari-  
 ance; *s. m.* a contentious person; *pl.* 71.  
 STREEUAIL'TEE, *a.* more or most apt to strive.  
 STREEUAIL'TYS, *s. f.* contentiousness, discord.  
 STREEU'DER, *s. m.* a contender, or striver;  
*pl.* —YN.  
 STREEU'IT, 85. striven.  
 S'TREICK'NIT, *a.* how bectled. T  
 STREIGH'YR or STREIYR, *v.* sneeze or neese;  
 —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84;  
 —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 STREIGH'RAGHT or STREIGH'ERNEE, *v.* sneezing;  
 2 *Kings* iv. 35; *Job* xli. 18.  
 STREIGH'EYDER, *s. m.* a sneezer; *pl.* —YN.  
 STREIGH'ERIT or STREIYRIT, 85. sneezed.  
 S'TREIG'IT, *a.* how forsaken. T  
 S'TREIH, *a.* how miserable, wretched, forlorn,  
 pitiful, dismal, pale; *comp. and sup.* T  
 S'TREIN'NIT, *a.* how nailed.  
 STREIPE, *s. f.* a stirrup; *pl.* —YN.

- STREIR, *s. m.* a rope or string; as, *muck er streir*.
- S'TREISHTEI'LAGH, *a.* how trusty. T
- S'TREISHTEI'LEE, *a. id.*, 58. T
- S'TREISHT'IT, *a.* how much trusted. T
- STRENG, *s. m.* a string; *pl.* —YN.
- S'TREOGHE, *a.* how widowed or forsaken; the *comp.* and *sup.* of *S'treoghey*. T
- STREP, *v.* struggle, wrestle, wallow; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- STRE'PEY, *v.* struggling, wallowing; 2 *Sam.* xx. 12.
- STRE'PEYDER, *s. m.* a struggler; *pl.* —YN.
- STRE'PIT, 85. struggled, wallowed.
- STREYR, *s. f.* the handle or gear fixed forward of a pillion on a horse; *pl.* —YN.
- STRIG or \*STRIGG, *s. f.* a draw or stripe of milk from a teat; *pl.* —YN; *v.* stripe or draw from a teat; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- STRIG'GAGH, *a.* slow in giving the milk.
- STRIG'GEE, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.*
- STRIG'GEY, *s.* drawing milk by stripes or strokes; *v.* milking the strippings.
- STRIG'GEYDER, *s. m.* a drawer of milk by stripes or strokes.
- STRIG-GHOU'NAGH, *s. f.* a stripper, or a cow more than one year on the same milk.
- STRIG'IT, 85. drawn by strokes, milked.
- STRIG'GLE, *s. f.* a whet-board, the instrument with which a mower whets or sharpens his scythe.
- STRIG'GYL, *s. f.* a strikeless; *pl.* —YN.
- STRIM'MEY, *a.* heavier, heaviest, the *comp.* and *sup.* of *Strome*.
- S'TRIM'SHAGH, *a.* how sorrowful or mournful, how loaded with grief or heaviness. T
- S'TRIM'SHEE, *a. id.*, 58. T
- STRINNOO'GH, *v.* snoring.
- STRIT'LAG, *s. f.* a jade, jilt, trollop, or trull.
- S'TOAIL'TIT, *a.* how travelled. T
- STROA'NEY, *a. d.* nasal, of the nose.
- STROA'NYN, *s. p.* nostrils.
- S'TROCHOI'L, *a.* how favourable or lenient. T
- S'TROCHOI'LEY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.* T
- S'TROG'GIT, *a.* how lifted, reared, built. T
- STROIE, *v.* destroy, waste, spend; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- STROI'ALTAGH, *s. m.* a destroyer, a spender, a prodigal; *pl.* 71; *a.* wasteful, prodigal.
- STROI'EDER, *s. m.* a spender, a waster; *pl.* —YN.
- STROIN, *s. f.* a nose; *pl.* —YN or —TEEYN.
- STROINEE'N, *s. f.* a nuzzle, a pig's ring.
- S'TROME, *a.* how heavy or weighty. T
- STRON, *s. m.* a snort or snuffle; *pl.* —YN; *v. id.*; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- STRON'AN, *s. m.* a snuffler.
- STRON'NAGH, *a.* sounding through the nose or nostrils.
- STRON'NEE, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.*
- STROO, *s. m.* the current of a stream; *pl.* —YN.
- S'TROO'AGH, *a.* how envious. T
- STRO O'AN, *s. f.* a stream; *pl.* —YN.
- STROO'ANAGH, *a.* streamy, full of streams.
- STROO'ANEE, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.*
- S'TROO'EE, *a.* more envious, most envious. T
- STROOHEN'E, *p.* it appears to me or myself, I am persuaded in myself, I imagine or suppose, methinks.
- STROOIG, *s.* See *Struge*.
- STROOS or STROOYS, it appears so, (perhaps from *Streeu*, strife); there has been a strife in me how it is, and it is so settled by me that it will or shall be as I say; the emphatic of *Stroohene*.
- STROS'HEY, *a.* stronger, strongest, the *comp.* and *sup.* of *Lajer* and *Troshagh*.
- S'TROSH'TAGH, *a.* how much for fasting.
- S'TROSH'TEE, *a. id.*, 58.
- STRUAN'E, *s. f.* a triangular bannock. But it ought to be written *S'troorane*.
- STRUGE, or \*STRUG, *s. f.* a gentle stroke of the hand; *v.* to draw or stroke the hand gently OVCR; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- STRU'GEY, *v.* stroking, drawing the hand gently or kindly over. This word is used for *strike* in 2 *Kings*, v. 11.
- STRU'GEYDER, *s. m.* one who strokes.
- STRU'GIT, 85. stroked gently.
- STRULL, *s. f.* a rinse; *pl.* —AGHYN; *v.* rinse; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- STRUL'LEY, *v.* rinsing, streaming, shedding out; *pl.* 67.
- STRUL'LEYDER, *s. m.* a rinser; *pl.* —YN.
- STRUL'LIT or STRULT, 85. rinsed, shed.
- STRUM'PAG, *s. f.* a strumpet, a harlot; *Amos*, vii. 17; *pl.* —YN.
- STUB'BIN, *s. m.* a cat without a tail.
- STUB'BYL, *s. m.* stubble
- STUD'DYL, *s. m.* a timber in a vessel's side.
- STUGG or STUG'GEY, *s. m.* a stoutling, a part or piece of a thing, a thing not so big or stout as shall be; *pl.* 67.
- STUILL, *s. pl.* stools, basis.
- STUITT, *a.* stout, neat, trim.
- STUIT'TEY, *a. id.*, *comp.* and *sup.*; *a. pl.* stout, neat, trim.
- STUNDA'YRT, *s. m.* a yard; *pl.* —YN. This might be the Manks of standard, and perhaps right, as this (the yard) was the only standard measure in use; therefore called *Stundayrt* (standard).
- S'TUSH'TAGH, *a.* how knowing or versed in knowledge. T
- S'TUSH'TEE, *a. id.*, 58. T
- STYR, *v.* hiss; used to set a dog on.
- STYRK, *v.* stiffen or lay stiff; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88. See *Stark*.
- STYRK'EYDER, *s. m.* a stiffener; *pl.* —YN.
- STYR'IT, 85. stiffened.
- SUGGAN'E, *s. m.* a straw rope; *pl.* —YN.
- SUGGA'NAGH, *a. d.* of straw rope.
- SUGGANE-COR'RAG, *s. m.* a straw rope made on the thumb.
- SUM'ARK, *s. f.* a primrose; *pl.* —YN.
- SUN'DER, *s. m.* a sumner or sexton; *pl.* —YN.
- SUN'DERAGH, *a. d.* of the sumner, &c.
- SUN'DERYS, *s. f.* sumnership.

SUNT, *a.* sound, sane, not unhealthy.  
 SUNT'ID, *s. m.* soundness.  
 SUR OR \*SURR, *v.* suffer, allow; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SURDREM'AGH, *a.* trust-worthy, sufficient, fit to trust. The simile in this word is taken from whether a horse will suffer to be rode on the back, *Sur dreeym agh*, sufferable on the back.  
 SURDREM'EE, *a. id., comp. and sup.*  
 SUR-JEE, *v.* suffer ye.  
 SURL OR \*SURLL, *v.* sprawl, toss, tumble; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SURL'LEY, *s. m.* a sprawl, toss, or tumble; *pl.* 67.  
 SURL'LEYDER, *s. m.* a sprawler, a tumbler; *pl.* —YN.  
 SURL'LIT, 85. sprawled, tumbled.  
 SURN, *s. f.* a fire-place in a kiln, or under an oven; *pl.* —YN.  
 SURR, *v.* See *Sur*.  
 SUR'RAL, *v.* suffering, enduring.  
 SUR'RANSE, *s. f.* suffering, sufferance.  
 SUR'RANSSAGH, *a.* patient, suffering; *Heb.* x. 36. sufferable, able to suffer; *s. m.* a sufferer; *pl.* 71. *a. d.* of suffering.  
 SUR'RANS'SEE, *a.* more or most able to suffer; *s. pl.* sufferers.  
 SURRANSE-FOD'DEY, *s. f.* long-suffering, forbearance.  
 SUR'RIT OR SURRT, 85. suffered, permitted.  
 SURRYS-ENN', *adv.* allowed to be well known.  
 SURSMOON'AGHT, *s. m.* considerarion.; *pl.* —YN.  
 Laal SUSH'IN, *s.* Swithin's day. This day is marked in the calender on the 15th of July, and is said that if it rains on this day, there will not be a day without rain for forty days afterwards.  
 S'USH'LAGH OR SUSHT'LAGH, *a.* how watery. U  
 S'USH'LEE, *a. id.*, 58. U  
 SUSH'TAL, *s. m.* Gospel. This word no doubt is *Su* from *Sheeu* (being of worth) and *Shtal*, from *Skeal*, (news or tidings, worthy or valuable news, or tidings.)  
 SUSH'TALAGH, *s. m.* an evangelist, a gospel believer.  
 S'VONDEI'SHAGH, *a.* how advantageous. V  
 S'VONDEI'SHEE, *a. id.*, 58. V  
 S'WAGGAAN'TAGH, *a.* how vagabond or vagrant. W  
 S'WAGGAAN'TEE, *a. id.*, 58. W  
 S'WAL'KIT, *a.* how tucked. W  
 S'WAR'REE, how witty, crafty or cunning; *comp. and sup.* W  
 S'WHAA'YLT OR SWHAAYLT, *a.* how sewed. W  
 SY, *pre. & art.* in the, an abbreviation of *ayns y*, the two last letters used before consonants.  
 SYDE, *s. f.* an arrow; *Exod.* xix. 13. See *Side*.  
 S'YIAR'NIT, *a.* how ironed, or covered with iron. Y  
 S'YIN'DYSSAGH, *a.* how wonderful or wonderous. Y  
 S'YIN'DYSSEE, *a. id., comp. and sup.* Y  
 S'YL'LIT, *a.* how called, or shouted to. Y  
 SYM, *s. m.* a sum; *pl.* —YN.  
 S'YM'MYDAGH, *a.* how useful. Y  
 S'YM'MYRCHAGH, *a.* how needful, necessary. Y  
 S'YM'MYRCHEE, *a. id.*, 58. Y  
 S'YMMYRKIT, *a.* how borne or sustained. Y

SYMN, *v.* cite, summon, publish bans of matrimony; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 SYM'NEY, *v.* citing, summoning, publishing matrimonial bans; *s. m.* a citation; *pl.* 67.  
 SYM'NEYDER, *s. m.* a summoner, &c. *pl.* —YN.  
 SYM'NIT, 85. summoned, cited, &c.  
 SYN, *pre. & art.* in the; an abbreviation of *ayns yn*, the three last letters used before words initialled by vowels.  
 SYN'NIN, *s. f.* a tug or thong, from the middle of the small swingletree to the end of the large one, in which irons are now used; *pl.* —YN. or *Synneeyn*.  
 S'YN'RICK, *a.* how sincere, candid, upright, or just, *comp. and sup.* Y  
 S'YN'SIT, *a.* how learned, taught, instructed, or educated. Y  
 SYN-YNNYD, *adv.* in lieu of, instead, in place of.  
 SYRJEY, *a.* higher, highest, *comp. and sup.* of *ard*.

## T

This letter and its changes see remarks 30 and 59; it takes in derivatives from S. Most words in T would sound better, according to the Manks pronunciation with *h* after them, as shown in Remark 30.

TA, *v.* (present tense) am, are, art, is; is an answer in the affirmative corresponding with yes, or ay, in English, though not the same part of speech. *Ta mee* (I am); *ta shin* (we are); *ta oo*, or as contracted, *t'ou* (thou art); *ta eh*, or as contracted, *t'eh* (he is); and as contracted for the neuter gender, *te* (it is). There are other words that answer affirmatively when the question is put to suit them, as, *she* (yes); *nee* (will); *fod* (can); &c., &c. the answers negatively would be *cha nee*, *cha jean*, *cha vod*, &c. There is great nicety in these replies; but however illiterate the Mankman may be, he never fails using the proper word. *Ta* is only used in assertions and affirmations: see *vel*, which has the same meaning in interrogations.

Yn TAAGH, *s.* the vessel. S  
 TAAGH, *v.* frequent, visit often; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 TAAGH'DA OR TAAGHER, *s. m.* a cause-way; *pl.* —YN.  
 TAAGH'EY, *v.* frequenting, resorting often to, visiting. I would have written this word *Thaagh'ey*, only it is used in *Psl.* cxlii. 9. and in *John*, xviii. 20. without an *h*.  
 TAAGH'EYDER, *s. m.* one that frequents a place.  
 TAAGH'IT, 85. frequented, resorted to.  
 TAAH OR TAA, *s. m.* a weld, a solder; *v.* weld, solder, mixed; *Dan.* ii. 43.; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 TAAH'DER, *s. m.* a welder; *pl.* —YN.  
 TAAH'IT OR TAAHT, 85. welded, soldered.  
 TAAL, *v.* flow as milk from the udder to the teat when milked or sucked; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —YS, 88.  
 TAAL'EY, *v.* flowing of milk from the udder to the teat.



TAAL'IT, 85. flowed.

TAAR OF TAARE, *v.* eatch. See also *Tayr*; the three words are used for the same meaning; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

TAA'REE, *s. f.* a worthless catch, a trifle; *pl.* —YN.

TAAR'NAGH, *s. m.* thunder; *pl.* 72.

TAAR'NAGHEY, *v.* thundering.

TAAR'NEE, *a. d.* of thunder, belonging to thunder.

TAAU OF TAAUE, *a.* idle; out of employment.

TAAUE, *s. f.* a squeam or qualm; a reach in vomiting; *pl.* —NYN.

TAAU'EYNEE OF TAAUERNEE, *v.* reaching or forcing to vomit.

TAAU'ID, *s. m.* idleness.

TACK, *s. m.* a tax; *pl.* —YN.

Yn TACK, *s.* the sack. S

TACK'EYDAGH, *s. m.* a person taxed; *pl.* 71.

TACK'EYDER, *s. m.* a taxer, an usurer; *pl.* —YN.

TA'D, *pro. v.* (from *Ta ad.*) they are; —SYN, *id. em.*

Eh TA DY MY CHOYRT, he who has sent me.

TAG'GAD, *s. f.* a tack or tache, a small nail; *pl.* —YN.

TAG'GLOO, *v.* talking, conversing.

Yn TAG'GYRT, *s.* the priest or parson. S

Yn TAG'GYRTYS, *s.* the priesthood. S

TAGH'YR, *s. m.* hap, chance; *v.* happen; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

TAGH'YRIT, 85. happened.

TAGH'YRT, *v.* happening, occurring.

TAGH'YRYN, *s. pl.* a few, some that happen.

TAGH'YS, *s. f.* itch; *pl.* —YN.

TAGH'YSSAGH, *a.* itchy, infected with itch.

Yn TAIL'JYS, *s.* the saltness. S

TAILL, *s. f.* the rynd that bears the millstone.

TALL, *v.* cut or mark the tally; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

TAIL'LEY, *s. m.* tally; *pl.* 67; *Exd. v.* 18.

TAIL'LEYDER, *s. m.* one who tallies.

TAIL'LIT, 85. tallied.

T'AIN, *pro. v.* we have; —YN, *id. em.*

TAIT'NYS, *s. f.* pleasure, delight; *pl.* —YN.

TAIT'NYSSAGH, *a.* pleasant, delightful, acceptable; *Acts*, xxiv. 27.

TAIT'NYSSID, *s. f.* pleasantness, delightfulness.

TALK, *v.* walk, walk slowly; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

TALK'AL, *v.* walking slowly.

TALK'EYDER, *s. m.* a slow walker; *pl.* —YN.

TALK'IT, 85. walked in slow pace.

TAL'LAGH, *v.* murmuring, grumbling, complaining.

TAL'LEYDER, *s. m.* a murmurer, &c.; *pl.* —YN.

TAL'LIT, 85. murmured, grumbled.

TAM'MYLT, *s. m.* a while; *pl.* —YN.

TAM'MYLTAGH, *a.* in whiles, nows and thens.

TANN, *v.* tarry, continue, abide; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

TAN'NAGHT OF TANNAGHTYN, *v.* continuing,

tarrying, abiding, or continueth, tarrieth, abideth, or endureth.

TAN'NEYDER, *s. m.* an abider or continuer.

TAN'NIT, 85. continued, &c.

TAN'NYS, *s. f.* tenantry, tenant; *pl.* —YN.

TAN'NYSSAGH, *a.* tenantable.

TAPP, *s. m.* a plaything, a top; *pl.* —YN.

TAP'PAG, *s. f.* a tuft of feathers, or hair on the head; *pl.* —YN.

TAP'PAGAGH, *a.* tufty, having tufts.

TAP'PAGIT, 85. tufted.

TAP'PEE, *a.* quick, fast, speedy.

TAP'PEEYS OR TAP'PEEID, *s. m.* speed, quickness, fastness of motion.

TAP'PEY, *s. m.* temperament, temperature, equinamity of temper. That which a person loses, when he gives way to passion; *chail ad nyn dappey* (they lost their evenness of temper).

TAR, *v.* come, come away. This word, I think, is derived from *Taure* or *Tayr* (eatch), and not from *Cheet* (come).

TAR AD, *p.* they are. A corruption of *Ta'ad*. See *Ta'd*.

TAR'LHEIM, *v.* alight, alighting, coming down from a horse or beast on which a person rides; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

TARLHEIM'AN, *s. m.* a stile or step, made use of when mounting on, or alighting off, a beast.

TARLHEIM'IT, 85. alighted.

TARMAY'NAGH, *a.* economical, managing well, husbanding; *s. m.* an economist; *pl.* 71.

TARMAY'NEY, *v.* managing well, making the best of things.

TARMAY'NIT, 85. managed well.

TARMAY'NYS, *s. f.* economy, good management; *pl.* —SYN.

TAR'RAGH, *s. m.* a girth; *pl.* 72.

TAR'REE, *a. d.* of a girth.

TAR'ROO, *s. m.* Taurus, a bull.

TARROO-DEYI'LL, *s. m.* the bull-worm.

TARROUGH', *a.* thrifty, industrious.

TARROUGH'ID OR TARROUGHYS, *s. f.* thrift, thriftiness, industry.

TARROO-PUHT'TAGH, *s. m.* a pushing bull.

TARROO-OL'LEE, *s. m.* a cow's bull, in opposition to other bulls.

TARROO-USH'TEY, *s. m.* a nondescript animal.

TASH, *a.* damp, dank, moist.

TASH'AGH, *v.* getting damp, damping.

TASH'ID, *s. m.* dampness, moisture.

TA SHEN DY GHRA, *adv.* that is to say, to wit.

TASHT, *v.* treasure, keep, store; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

TASHT'EE, *a. d.* of treasuring or keeping store.

TASHT'EY, *v.* treasuring, storing, depositing.

TASHT'EYDER, *s. m.* a treasurer, a storer.

TASHT'IT, 85. treasured, stored.

TAST, *v.* heed, attend, notice, observe; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

TAST'AGH, *a.* knowing, sagacious, intelligent, discerning.

TAST'AL, *v.* heeding attending to, observing.

TAST'ER, *s. m.* a thresher with a flail; *pl.* —YN.

TAST'ERAGHT, *v.* threshing; *Isa.* xli. 15.  
 TAST'ERYS, *s. f.* the threshing.  
 TAST'EY, *s. m.* notice, heed, observation.  
 TAST'ID, *s. m.* sagacity, attention.  
 TAST'EYDER, *s. m.* one who heeds.  
 TAST'IT, 85. heeded, observed.  
 Yn TAUAL'TAGH, *s.* the Saviour. S  
 Yn TAUAL'TYS, *s.* the salvation. S  
 Yn TAU'IN, *s.* the hollandtide. S  
 TAUINT, *v.* saunter; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80;  
 —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87;  
 —YS, 88.  
 TAUINT'YRAGHT, *v.* sauntering.  
 TAUINT'YRYS, *s. f.* the action of sauntering.  
 Cre T'AYD, what hast thou? —s, *id. em.*  
 Cre T'AYM, what have I? —s, *id. em.*  
 Cre T'AYN, what is in? —s and —SYN, *id. em.*  
 Yn TAYNT, *s.* the covetousness. S  
 TAYR, *v.* catch. The Methodist Hymn Book has  
 it *Thayr*, which spelling I would have adopted,  
 but that it is not in in our translation of the  
 scriptures. See also *Taure*; —AGH, 77; —EE,  
 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS,  
 87; —YS, 88.  
 TAYR'EYDER, *s. m.* a catcher; *pl.* —YN.  
 TAY'RIT, 85. caught.  
 TAYR'TYN, *v.* catching.  
 TAYRN, *s. m.* a draw; *pl.* —YN; *v.* draw, de-  
 duce; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS,  
 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 TAYRN'EYDER, *s. m.* a drawer; *pl.* —YN.  
 TAYRN'IT, 85. drawn, deduced.  
 TE, *p.* it, it is. I know not the reason of the dif-  
 ference made in the orthography of this word  
 from that of *Teh*, (the masculine gender),  
 as both words are sounded alike, except it be  
 to show where the neuter gender occurs in  
 English. See 102.  
 TEAD OR TEID, *s. m.* a rope, *pl.* —DYN. See  
 Walker's Dictionary on the word tether.  
 TEAUM, *v.* teem, empty, pour out; —AGH, 77;  
 —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86;  
 —YMS, 87; —YS, 88. *s. m.* a teem, spill or  
 pour; *pl.* —AGHYN.  
 TEAUM'EE, *a. d.* of teeming.  
 TEAUM'EY, *v.* teeming, pouring.  
 TEAUM'EYDER, *s. m.* a teemer; *pl.* —YN.  
 TEAUM'IT, 85. teemed, emptied.  
 TEAYM, *s. f.* a whim, conceit, an odd freak,  
 fancy, or fit; *pl.* —YN.  
 TEAYM'AGH, *a.* whimsical, fantastical, freakish,  
 heady; 2 *Tim.* iii. 4.  
 TEAYM'ID, *s. m.* whimsicalness, headiness, &c.  
 TEAYST, *s. f.* dough; *pl.* —YN.  
 TEAYS'TAG, *s. f.* a dumpling; *pl.* —YN.  
 TEAYS'TAGH, *a.* doughy, not hardened.  
 \*TEAYSTN OR TEAYS'TNEE, *v.* knead, or bake;  
 —AGH, 77; —EE,—80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84;  
 —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 TEAYST'NEE, *a. d.* of kneading.  
 TEAYST'NEY, *v.* kneading.  
 TEAYST'NEYTER, *s. m.* a kneader; *pl.* —YN.  
 TEAYST'NIT, 85. kneaded.  
 T'EC, *p.* she has or hath; —ISH, *id. em.* a con-  
 traction of *ta ec*; it is also used in the mascu-  
 line, as in, *ooilley ny t'ec dooinney ver eh son e*

*vioys*, (all that a man hath will he give for his  
 life).  
 Cre T'ECHEY, *p.* what hath he; —SYN, *id. em.*  
 T'EE, *p.* she is; —ISH, *id. em.*  
 T'EH, *p.* he is. This ought also to be, it is. See *Te*.  
 T'EHSYN. See *Teshyn*; the *em.* of *T'eh*.  
 TEIDD OR TEDD. See *Tead*; a rope or tether.  
 TEIGH, *s. f.* a hatchet; *pl.* —YN.  
 Y TEIHL, *s.* (from *Seihll*) the world. S  
 TEIR'ROO, *s. pl.* bulls; *Psalms*, l. 13.  
 TEIY, *v.* pick, gather, pick up; —AGH, 77; —EE,  
 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87;  
 —YS, 88. *Prov.* "Raad ta jees ta reih,  
 As Raad ta troor ta teiy."  
 TEIY'DER, *s. m.* a picker; *pl.* —YN.  
 TEIYT, 85. picked, gathered.  
 TEKS, *s. m.* a text; *pl.* —YN.  
 TEND, *v.* attend, wait on; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80;  
 —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87;  
 —YS, 88.  
 TENDEI'L, *v.* attending, waiting on.  
 TEND'IT, 85. attended, waited on.  
 TENDREI'L, *s. m.* lightning. *Ten* from *Teine*  
 (fire), *Erse*; and *dreil* from *Drillin*, (a small  
 particle of fire).  
 TENDREI'LAGH, *a.* having lightning.  
 TER'RISH, *s. m.* something severe.  
 TER'RIU, *s. pl.* bulls; *Jer.* l. 11.  
 T'ESH'YN, *p.* he is, emphatically. E  
 TES'MAD, *s. f.* (from *Tessen* and *Maidjey*) a cross  
 stick or bar, a step or rundle in a ladder, a bar  
 in a barrow, &c.; *pl.* —YN.  
 TES'SEN, *a.* cross, transverse, athwart.  
 TES'SENAGH, *adv.* transversely, &c.  
 TES'SENID, *s. m.* crossness.  
 T'EU, *p.* you having or your having; —ISH, *id. em.*  
 TEY, *s. m.* tea; *pl.* —GHYN.  
 Yn TEYIR, *s.* the carpenter. S  
 THAA, *v.* weld, solder; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80;  
 —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YS, 88; welding, soldering  
 THAAGH'EY, *v.* See *Taaghey*.  
 THAAL, *s.* an adze; *pl.* —YN.  
 THAG'GYR, *s. f.* a large drain over a stream.  
 THAG'ER, *s. m.* a causeway; *pl.* —YN.  
 THAG'EY, *v.* frequenting, &c; it is writtten thus  
 in the Psalter; *Psalms*, cxix. 17. See *Taughey*.  
 THAISH, *s. f.* noise made by the emission of a  
 person's breath, conversing not louder than the  
 breath; *hug mee enney er liorish yn thaish echey*  
*cheayl mee thaish jeh.* According to Mr. Mac-  
 pherson *thaish* or *taise*, in Celtic, means a ghost.  
 THALHE'AR, *s. m.* a tailor; *pl.* —YN.  
 THALK'-NOA, *a.* spick-span new.  
 THAL'LOO, *s. m.* land, terra, earth. I have  
 marked this word as I think it ought to be, as  
 passages are at variance on its gender. See  
*Psl.* cvi. 17. and *Mark*, iv. 28. *Goll dys thaloo.*  
 (going to stool).  
 THALLOO'IN, *a. d.* of land or terra.  
 THALLOO'INAGH, *a.* territorial, earthy, terrestrial,  
 composed of land.  
 THALLOO'INID, *s. m.* THALLOO'INYS, *s. f.* earth-  
 liness.  
 THAM'MAG, *s. f.* a thicket, a bush; *pl.* —YN.  
 THAM'MAGAGH, *a.* full of thickets, bushy.  
 \*THANNOR THAN'NEE, *v.* thin, rarify; —AGH, 77;

- EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86;  
—YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- THAN'NAGHEY, *v.* making thin.
- THAN'NEE, *v.* make thin, rarify.
- THAN'NEY, *a.* thin, not thick, tenuous.
- THAN'NEYDER, *s. m.* one who make thin.
- THAN'NID, *s. m.* thinness, tenuity, liquidity.
- THAN'NID, *s. f.* a hoggerel or thave, a sheep in its third year.
- THAN'NIT, 85. made thin, thinned.
- THANVA'NEE, *v.* astonish, amaze.
- THANVA'NAGH, *a.* astonishing.
- THANVA'NEYS, *s. f.* astonishment; *Ez.* iv. 28.
- THA'REE, *s.* See *Taaree*.
- THARMA'NE, *s. m.* an alarm; *Joel*, ii. 1.; a confusion, or confused noise; *Isaiah*, ix. 5. rumbling; *Jer.* xlvii. 3. It is also used for a severe blow or stroke.
- THARMA'NAGH, *a.* noisy, alarming, rushing or rustling.
- THARMA'NEYS, *s. f.* noisiness, or the sound or noise of people in confusion.
- THAR'RAR, *s. f.* an auger; *pl.* —YN.
- THAR'RARYS, *s. f.* the work of an auger.
- THAR'REY, *s. f.* the essence or best part, the pith or juice.
- THAR'TAGH, *a.* costive, bound in the body.
- THASSAN'E, *s. f.* a murmuring noise, as of the rolling of a stream of water; the sound of unintelligible talk, &c.
- THAUE OR THOE, *v.* a word used to drive sheep.
- YN THAYNT OC, *s.* their covetousness; *Psalms*, lxxviii. 19.
- THEAY OR THEO, *s. f.* the public, the peasantry, the common people, the laity, (in opposition to the clergy); the vulgar, the people of a country, the populace, (in opposition to the rulers.) *Prov.* "Stroshey yn theay na yn Chiarn."
- THEAYST, *s. f.* dough; *Jer.* vii. 18. See also *Teayst*.
- THEIHLL, *s.* See also *Teihll*.
- THEIN'NIU, *v.* thaw, liquify; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —YS, 88.
- THEIN'NIU, *v.* thawing, liquifying.
- THEIN'NIUIT, 85. thawed.
- THER, *s. m.* tar; *pl.* —YN.
- THER'RIU, *s. pl.* bulls; *Gen.* xxxii. 15.
- THIE, *s. m.* a tenement, a house or home; *pl.* —YN.
- BAAN'RIT, *s. m.* a bedlam.
- CLOIE', *s. m.* a play-house.
- ER'REY, *s. m.* an infirmary.
- IM'BYL, *s. m.* a brew-house.
- KEESH', *s. m.* a custom-house.
- KIARK', *s. m.* a hen-house.
- LHION'NEY, *s. m.* an ale-house.
- MER'GEE, *s. f.* a market-house.
- OAST', *s. m.* an inn, a public-house.
- OL'LEE, *s. f.* a cow-house.
- SMAGHT', *s. m.* a house of correction.
- SOU'REE, *s. f.* a summer-house.
- STOYR', *s. m.* a store or warehouse.
- VEAGH'EE, *s. f.* a dwelling-house.
- VEG', *s. f.* a necessary or privy.
- THIEOI'L, *a.* domestic.
- THIEOI'LAGH, *s. m.* a domestic; *pl.* 71.
- THIOLL, *v.* bore, pierce; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- THIOL'LEY, *v.* boring holes; *s. f.* a thowl; *pl.* 67.
- THIOL'LEYDER, *s. m.* a borer; *pl.* —YN.
- THIOL'LIT, 85. bored, holed.
- THIT, *s. f.* a lisp; *pl.* —YN.
- THIT'TAGH, *a.* lispings.
- THOA'GAN, *v.* gape with the mouth open, staring; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- THOA'GANAGH, *s. m.* one who gapes or stares.
- THOA'GANYS, *s. f.* gaping, staring.
- THOAN'NEY, *a. d.* of the backside, or bottom of the arse or anus.
- THOIN OR THOYN, *s. f.* the arse, anus or fundament; *Thoyrn ry hoyrn*, (to draw tails.)
- THOL'LOG, *s. f.* a crab louse; *pl.* —YN.
- THOL'LOG PAIYR, *s. f.* a shrew mouse, a field mouse.
- THOLLANE', *s. m.* a dizzard, dizziness.
- THOLLANE'AGH, *a.* dizzy, capricious.
- THOLLANE'YS, *s. f.* caprice, giddiness.
- THOL'LEE OR TOAI'LEE, *a.* great of stature, tall and corpulent withal, robust, athletic.
- THOL'TAN, *s. m.* a house in ruins or in a ruinous state, a house left to have holes in its roof; *pl.* —YN.
- THOMAAS'E, *s. m.* Thomas.
- THO'MYS, *a. d.* of Thomas.
- THOO, *s. m.* thatch; *pl.* —GHYN, *v.* thatch; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- THOON'E, *s. f.* a rib or lath on the roof of a house under the screws; *pl.* —YN.
- THOON'NEY, *v.* ribbing or lathing.
- THOOD'ER, *s. m.* a thatcher; *pl.* —YN.
- THOOD'EE, *a. d.* of thatch.
- THOOL'LEY, *s. f.* a torrent, a flood, an inundation or deluge; *pl.* 67.
- THOOTH, 85. thatched, covered with thatch.
- THOOT OR TOOT, *s. m.* a booby, an idiot; *pl.* —YN.
- THOOTAGH, *a.* oafish, not having common sense.
- THOOTCH OR THOOTCHEY, *s. m.* a short space of time.
- THOOTID, *s. m.* oafishness, idiotism.
- THO'REE, *s. m.* a highwayman, one that robbeth on the highway; *pl.* —YN.
- THO'REEAGH, *v.* committing robbery on the highway.
- THO'REEAGHT OR THO'REEYS, *s. f.* robbery, highway robbery.
- THORNAN'E, *s. m.* a wooden hammer or mallet; *pl.* —YN, or 69.
- THOR'RAGH, *a.* pregnant. See also *Torragh*.
- THOR'RAND, *s. f.* a dunghill; *pl.* —YN.
- THOR'RID, *s. m.* pregnancy.
- THORT, *s. f.* consideration, circumspection, heed, thought or thoughtfulness; hardly ever used but in the negative. See *Gyn-tort*.
- THOUSAN'E, *s. m.* a thousand; *pl.* —YN.
- THOW, *s. m.* a line used to tie the buoy to the net in fishing; *pl.* —GHYN; *v.* tow, haul; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- THOW'AL, *v.* towing, hauling.
- THOW'DER, *s. m.* a tower, a hauler.

THOW'IT, 85. towed, hauled.  
 THOWT, *s. m.* a thwart; *pl.* —YN.  
 THREE. See *Troor*.  
 THRESH'TEE, *s. f.* the third course of sods on a fold hedge.  
 THRUSS, *s. f.* truss, a bundle of straw; *pl.* —YN.  
 THUILL, *s. pl.* holes.  
 THUM or \*THUMM, *v.* dip, immerse; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 THUM'MEY, *v.* dipping, immersing; *s. m.* a dip, an immersion; *pl.* 67.  
 THUM'MEYDER, *s. m.* a dipper; *pl.* —YN.  
 THUM'MID, *s. m.* bulk, size.  
 THUM'MIDAGH, *a.* bulksome, lumberesome.  
 THUM'MIT, 85. dipped.  
 THUN'NAG, *s. f.* a duck; *pl.* —YN.  
 THUN'NEY, *s. m.* a ton; *pl.* 67.; *v.* tunning.  
 THUN'NIT, 85. tunned, inured.  
 Yn THURN, *s.* the fire-place of a kiln. S  
 THURN-MIE', *s.* a good turn or job.  
 THUR'LAN, *s.* See *Tooran*.  
 THUR'RIK, *s. f.* a short space of time. A low word.  
 THUR'RYSS, *s. f.* a tour, journey, mission.  
 THUR'RYSSAGH, *s. m.* a tourist; *pl.* 71.  
 Y TIDE, *s.* the arrow, the shaft. S  
 TI'DEE, *a. d.* of the tide or tides.  
 TI'DEY, *s. f.* tide; *pl.* 67.; *tidey-hraie*, (the ebb tide). See also, *Mooir-hraie*, *yn tidey-varrey*, (the sea tide).  
 Y TIE, *s.* the ill, the bad. S  
 TILG, *v.* throw, cast, vomit; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 TIL'GEE, *a. d.* of vomiting or throwing up.  
 TIL'GEY, *s. m.* a vomit; *pl.* 67; *v.* throwing, casting, vomiting; *s.* an abortion or miscarriage in beasts.  
 TIL'GEYDER, *s. m.* a thrower, a caster.  
 TIL'GIT, 85. thrown, cast, vomited.  
 TINGLEY'R, *s. m.* a tinker; *pl.* —YN,  
 TINGLEY'RAGH, *a. d.* of a tinker.  
 TINGLEY'RYSS, *s. f.* the trade or craft of a tinker.  
 Yn TLAT, *s.* the rod. S  
 Yn TLAT'TAG, *s.* the small rod. S  
 Yn TLAYNT, *s.* the health. S  
 Yn TLIQ, *s.* the shell. S  
 TOALIT, *a. d.* of a barn.  
 TOAL'LEE, *a.* tall and strong, robust, athletic, corpulent; *Deu.* i. 28, and ii. 10.  
 Yn TOALT, *s.* the barn. S  
 TOAN'NEY. See *Thoanney*.  
 TOAR, \*TOARR or TOARREY, *v.* dung; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 TOAR'RAGH or TOAR'RAGHEV, *v.* dunging, manuring by cattle, &c.; dunging the land.  
 TOAR'REY, *s. m.* a dung; *pl.* 67.  
 TOAR'REYDER, *s. m.* a dunger; *pl.* —YN.  
 TOAR'RIT, 85. dunged.  
 TOB'BYR, *s. f.* a front; *pl.* —YN.  
 Cre T'OC, *p. p.* what have they; —SYN, *id. em.*  
 TOGH'ER, *v.* wind yarn or thread; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

TOGH'ERIT or TOGHRIT, 85. wound,  
 TOGH'ERYS, *v.* winding; also said of a pregnant woman.  
 TOGH'REYDER, *s. m.* a winder; *pl.* —YN.  
 TOGHT, *v.* choke, strangle; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 TOGH'TEE, *a. d.* of choking or strangling.  
 TOGH'TEY, *v.* choking, strangling.  
 TOGH'TEYDER, *s. m.* one who chokes.  
 TOGH'TIT, 85. choked, strangled; *Acts*, xv. 29.  
 TOGH'YR, *s. f.* dowry, portion; *pl.* —YN.  
 Yn TOIE'AG, *s.* the seat or boss. S  
 TOIG or \*TOIGG, *v.* understand; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 TOIG'GAL, *s. f.* understanding.  
 TOIG'GALAGH or TOIG'GALTAGH, *a.* having understanding; *s. m.* a person that understands; *pl.* 71.  
 TOIG'GALTYS, *s. f.* intellect, understanding.  
 TOIG'GEYDER, *s. m.* one who understands.  
 TOIG'GIT, 85. understood.  
 TOIL'CHIN, *v.* deserving, meriting, demeriting.  
 TOIL'CHINAGH, *a.* meritorious, meritorial.  
 TOIL'CHINYS, *s. f.* deservings, merits.  
 TOILL, *v.* earn, deserve; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 TOIL'LEYDER, *s. m.* one who earns or deserves.  
 TOIL'LIT, 85. earned, deserved.  
 TOIL'LIU, *v.* earning, deserving, meriting.  
 Y TOIL'SHEY, *s.* the light. S  
 Y TOL'LAN, *s.* the salt. S  
 TONN, *s. f.* a wave; *pl.* —YN.  
 TON'NAGH, *a.* wavy.  
 Y TOOILL, *s.* the eye. S  
 TOOILL, *v.* toil, labour; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 TOCILLEI'L, *s. f.* toil, fatigue; *v.* toiling, tiring.  
 TOCILLEI'LUGH, *a.* tiresome, toilsome, laborious.  
 TOOIL'LEY or TOOILLIU, *a.* more, more besides what is.  
 TOOIL'LEYDER, *s. m.* a toiler; *pl.* —YN.  
 TOIL'LIT, 85. toiled, fatigued.  
 TOOR, *s. m.* a tower; *pl.* —YN.  
 TOO'RAGH, *a.* towery.  
 TOO'LAN, *s. f.* a turret, a small tower; a round corn stack; pronounced *Thurran*; *pl.* —YN.  
 Yn TOO'REE, *s.* the courtship. S  
 Yn TOOST, *s.* the flail. S  
 TOOT, *s. m.* an oaf, an idiot; *pl.* —YN. I think this word is better written *Thoot*.  
 TOO'TEY, *s. f.* what might adhere by touching.  
 TOR'CAN, *s. f.* suffocating fume, reek, vapour of smoke; *Acts*, ii. 19; *pl.* —YN.  
 TOR'CANAGH, *a.* fummy, suffocating, reeky.  
 TOR'CANYS, *s. f.* suffocation.  
 Y TORCH, *s.* the sort. S  
 \*TORCH or TORCHEE, *v.* torment; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 TORCH'AGH, *s. m.* torment, torture; *pl.* —YN.  
 TORCH'AGHEY, *v.* tormenting, torturing.  
 TORCH'EYDER, *s. m.* a tormentor; *pl.* —YN.

TORCH'IT, 85. tormented, tortured.  
 TOR'RAGH, *a.* pregnant.  
 TOR'RID, *s.* See *Thorrid*.  
 TOR'RIN, *p. p.* on us; —YN, *id. em.*  
 TOR'ROO, *p. p.* on them; —SYN, *id. em.*  
 TOR'RYM, *p. p.* on me; —S, *id. em.*  
 TORT, *p. p.* on thee; —S, *id. em.*  
 TOSH'EE, *a.* foremost. *Laa'l moirrey thoshee* (Mary's foremost or first feast).  
 TOSHEE-YIOAR'REE, *s. pl.* coroners, shrieves.  
 TOSH'IAGHEY, *v.* giving beginning, setting forward.  
 TOSHIAGH-JIOA'REY, *s. m.* a coroner or sheriff, a man sworn under the crown or king to cite before judges, hold inquests, execute writs, executions, &c. The etymology of this word, like many other, is hard to find; the Scotch Gaelic has *Taoiseach* for a chieftain, the Irish have the same word for chieftain and captain, from either or both it may have been derived; but whence the *joarey* or *joaree* which is added? is it a corruption of *Jeh-ree* (of the king), or *Fo-ree* (under the king), and changed to *Jo-ree* or *Jo-rey*?  
 TOSH'IAGHT, *s. m.* beginning, commencement, first, foremost, forepart; *pl.* —YN.  
 TOST or TOS'TAGH, *a.* silent, tacit.  
*Dy* TOS'TAGH, *adv.* silently, tacitly.  
 TOS'TID, *s. m.* silence, tacitness.  
 TOU, *p.* thou art; —USS, thou art, *em.*  
 Y TOUREE, *a. d.* of summer. S  
*Sy* TOUREY, *s.* in the summer. S  
 TOWL, *s. m.* a hole; *pl.* TUILL.  
 TOWSE, *s. m.* a measure; *pl.* —YN; *v.* measuring. It is also made use of for weighing; as, *tou er ny hourse ayns ny meihaghyn as er dty gheddyn eddrym; Dan. v. 27.*  
 TOWSH, *v.* measure, weigh; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 TOW'SHAN, *s. m.* a measurement, the measure; *pl.* —YN.  
 TOW'SHEYDER, *s. m.* a measurer, a weigher.  
 TOW'SHIT, 85. measured, weighed.  
 TOYRT or TOYRTYS, *s. f.* a donation, a present, some thing given gratis or unasked; *pl.* —YN.  
 TOYRT-MOW', *s. f.* destruction, damnation, desolation; *Zep. i. 15.*  
 TOYRT-MOW'YS, *s. f.* destructiveness.  
 TOYRT'YSAGH, *s. m.* a donor, a bestower; *pl.* 71.  
 TRA, *adv.* when; used in affirmations and assertions, but not in interrogations, except when *Cre'n* is placed before it; as, *ere'n tra* (what time). *Prov. "Tra ta thie dty naboo er aile gow cairail jeh dty hie hene."*  
 TRAA, *s. m.* time; *pl.* —GHYN.  
 TRAAGH, *s. f.* hay; *pl.* —YN or —INYN.  
 TRAA-LON'GEE, *s. f.* meal-time.  
 TRAA TAYN, *adv.* present time, time that is, already.  
 TRAA'R'TYS, *s. f.* (from *Treih haghyrtys*.) destruction of inhabitants, desolation; *Job. v. 22.*  
 TRAA'R'TYSSAGH, *a.* desolating; *s. m.* a desolater; *pl.* 71.  
 TRAA'R'TYSSIT, 85. desolated.  
 TRAAST, *v.* squeeze, press; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88; *s. m.* a squeeze; *pl.* —AGHYN.

TRAAST'VEY, *v.* squeezing, pressing.  
 TRAAST'VEYDER, *s. m.* a squeezer; *pl.* —YN.  
 TRAAST'TIT, 85. squeezed, pressed.  
 TRAAVE, *v.* plough; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 TRAAU'EE, *a. d.* of ploughing.  
 TRAAU'EYDER, *s. m.* See *Erroo*.  
 TRAAU'IT, 85. ploughed.  
 Y TRAIT, *s.* the street. S  
 \*TRAIE or TRAIH, *s. f.* shore; *pl.* —YN; *v.* ebb, abate; —AGH, 77; —E, 80; —YS, 88.  
 TRAIE-VAR'REY, *s. f.* low-water.  
 TRAIT, 85. ebb, abated.  
 TRAITOOR', *s. m.* a traitor, a betrayer, a treacherous person, one who commits treason; *pl.* —YN.  
 TRAITOOR'AGH, *a.* traitorous, treacherous.  
 TRAITOOR'YRS, *s. f.* treason, treachery.  
 TRAM'MAN, *s. f.* the elder tree; *a.* foul, entangled, amiss.  
 TRA'MYLT, *a.* sturdy, stout.  
 TRA'MYLTEY, *a. pl.* sturdy.  
 TRANLAA'S, *v.* tyrannise, oppress; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 TRANLAA'SAGH, *s. m.* a tyrant, an oppressor, a persecutor; *pl.* 71; *a.* tyrannical, &c.  
 TRANLAA'SE, *s. f.* tyranny, oppression, persecution, severity.  
 TRANLAA'SEY, *v.* tyrannising, oppressing, persecuting.  
 TRANLAA'SIT, 85. tyrannised, oppressed, &c.  
 TRAR'TAGH, *a.* glutted, overstalled.  
 TRASS, *a.* third, the ordinal of *Troor*. See also *Tress*.  
 TRA'VAL, *s. f.* a trowel; *pl.* —YN.  
 TRAW or TROA, *s. f.* the surge of a stream.  
 TREAN, *a.* valiant, heroic.  
 TREA'NAGH, *s. m.* a valiant person; *pl.* 71; valiant persons, the mighty; *Job, xii. 21.*  
 TREA'NEY, *a. pl.* valiant, mighty.  
 TREA'NID, *s. m.* valiantness, might, strength.  
 TREE'AH or TRUSH, *s. f.* used to call a pig.  
 Y TREEAN, *s.* the bridle. S  
 TREEN, *s. f.* a township that divides tithe into three.  
 TREICKN, *v.* beetle, strike with a beetle; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 TREICKNAN'E, *s. f.* a beetle; *pl.* —YN.  
 TREICK'NEY, *v.* striking with a beetle or bruiser.  
 TREICK'NEYDER, *s. m.* one who strikes with a beetle.  
 TREICK'NIT, 85. beetled, bruised.  
 TREIG, *v.* forsake, desert, abandon; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 TREIGEIL', *v.* forsaking, deserting, abandoning.  
 TREIGEIL'AGH or TREIG'EYDER, *s. m.* a forsaker, a deserter; *pl.* 71 and —YN.  
 TREIG'IT, 85. forsaken, abandoned, forlorn.  
 TREIH, *a.* miserable, wretched, forlorn, pitiable; and when applied to complexion means *sallow*, pale, &c.  
 TREIH'AGH, *adv.* miserably, pitifully.  
 TREIH-HRIM'SHAGH, *a.* doleful, lamentable.

TREIH'ID, *s. m.* miserableness, paleness.  
 TREIH'YS, *s. f.* misery; *pl.* —SYN.  
 TREILL, *a.* ready to venture.  
 TREIN, *v.* nail, fasten with nails; —AGH, 77;  
 —EE, —80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86;  
 —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 TREI'NEY, *s. f.* a nail; *pl.* 67; *v.* nailing.  
 TREI'NEYDER, *s. m.* a nailer.  
 TREI'NIT, 85. nailed, fastened with nails.  
 \*TREISHT OF TREISHTEIL', *s.* trust, hope; *pl.*  
 —YN; *v.* trust, hope for; —AGH, 77; —EE,  
 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS,  
 87; —YS, 88.  
 TREISHTEIL', *v.* trusting, hoping.  
 TREISHTEIL'AGH, *a.* worthy of trust, trusty;  
*s. m.* a trustee; *pl.* 71.  
 TREISHTEIL'YS, *s. f.* trustiness, faithfulness,  
 fidelity.  
 TREISHT'EYDER, *s. m.* on who trusts; *pl.* —YN.  
 TREISHT'IT, 85. trusted, credited.  
 TRELLEE'N, *s. m.* the glanders, a disease which  
 horses are subject to.  
 TRELLEE'NAGH, *a.* diseased with the glanders.  
 TRENHOO'R, *s. f.* a trencher; *pl.* —YN.  
 TREGH'AN, *s. f.* an orphan; *pl.* —YN.  
 TREGHE, *a.* (from *Treig*) widowed, forsaken.  
 TREGH'YS, *s. f.* widowhood; *Isa.* xlvii. 9.  
 TRESS, *a.* third. See also *Trass*.  
 TREW, *s. f.* the quincy. This disease is also  
 called *Gorley-plooghee*.  
 TRICK, *a.* quick in succession.  
 TRIE, *s. f.* a foot, twelve inches; it is also used  
 for the solc of the foot; as, *fo trie my chass*  
 (under the sole of my foot); *trie oashyr* (the  
 foot of a stocking); *pl.* —YN.  
 TRIE-HOW'SHAN, *s.* a foot-rule.  
 TRILLEE'N, *s. f.* the pleiades.  
 TRIM'MID, *s. m.* heaviness, weight.  
 TRIM'SHAGH, *a.* heavy, sorrowful, mournful,  
 grievous; *s. m.* a sorrowful person; *pl.* 71.  
 TRIM'SHEY, *s. m.* heaviness, grief, sorrow.  
 TRIM'SHEY NY HOI'E, *s.* the dead of the night.  
 TRO, *s. f.* trait; as, *chied tro*.  
 TROA, *s. f.* the surge of a stream.  
 TROA'GYR, *v.* trudge, march; —AGH, 77; —EE,  
 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS,  
 87; —YS, 88.  
 TROA'GYRAGHT, *v.* trudging, marching.  
 TROA'GYREY, *s. m.* one who trudged; *pl.* 68.  
 TROA'GYRIT, 85. trudged, marched.  
 TROAILT, *v.* travelling; labour; —AGH, 77;  
 —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86;  
 —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 TROAIL'TAGH, *s. m.* a traveller; *pl.* 71.  
 TROAILTAGH CRAU'EE, *s. m.* a pilgrim.  
 TROAIL'TIT, 85. travelled, traversed.  
 TROAIL'TYS, *s. f.* pilgrimage, travel; *pl.* —SYN.  
 TROAR OF TROAYR, *s. f.* crop, what comes off  
 the land in harvest; *pl.* —YN; *Hag.* i. 11.  
 TROCAI'RYS, *s. f.* justice blended with mercy;  
 (*Tro* from *Treoghe*, and *Cairys*, justice,) such  
 justice as a widowed person would expect;  
 mercy, affection, favourableness; *Pro.*  
 xx. 28.  
 TROCHOI'L OF TROCOI'L, *a.* favourable, affection-  
 ate; *Jer.* xv. 5.

TROCHOI'LYS, *s.* See *Trocairys*.  
 TROG OR \*TROGG, *v.* lift, rear, train, build;  
 —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84;  
 —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88; take, *Mat.*  
 xvii. 27, and *Pro.* xxii. 6.  
 TROG'GAL, *v.* lifting, rearing, training, building;  
*Phrase*—*Troggal y vair veg*.  
 TROG'GEYDER, *s. m.* a lifter, founder, &c; *pl.* —YN  
*Er* TROG'GILLOO OR TROG'GLOO, *a.* a lifting; a  
 beast is said to be so, when by reason of lean-  
 ness or sickness it cannot rise without help;  
*Zech.* xi. 16.  
 TROG'GIT, 85. lifted, reared, built, trained.  
 TROG-OR'T, *p.* arise, arise thou; *Chron.* xxii. 16.  
 TROID OR \*TROIDD, *v.* scold, chide, quarrel with  
 the tongue; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83;  
 —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 TROID'DEY, *v.* scolding, chiding; *Exod.* xvii. 2;  
*pl.* 67.  
 TROID'DEYDER, *s. m.* a scolder, a termagant.  
 TROID'DIT, 85. scolded, chid, or chode.  
 TROME, *a.* heavy, weighty; it is also used to ex-  
 press with young, or with child.  
 TROME-CHAD'LAGH, *a.* drowsy.  
 TROME-CHOO'SAGH, *a.* important, of great weight  
 or consequence.  
 TROME-TOR'RAGH, *a.* big with child.  
 TROM'MEY OR TRO'MEY, *a. pl.* heavy, weighty,  
 grievous; *Acts*, xxv. 7.  
 TROM'MYS, *s. f.* heaviness. See also *Trimmid*,  
 which is employed when any thing having  
 weight or heaviness is spoken of; *Trommys* for  
 heaviness on the body, dejectedness, melan-  
 choly, pensiveness; as in the *Phrase* "*Chingys  
 ny Trommys.*"  
 TROO, *s. f.* envy; *pl.* —YN OR —GHYN; *v.* envy,  
 grudge; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS,  
 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 TROO'AGH, *a.* envious, grudging.  
 Y TROOAN, *s.* the stream. S  
 TROOAN'E OR TROGRAN'E, *s.* a triangle.  
 TROO'ANE'AGH, *a.* triangular.  
 TROO'DER, *s. m.* an envier; *pl.* —YN.  
 TROID, *adv.* through, from one end or side to  
 the other.  
 TROID-MAGH', *pre.* throughout, quite through.  
 TROID-TAGH'YRT, *adv.* accidentally.  
 TROO'IT, 85. envied, grudging.  
 TROOR, *a.* threc; the radical of *Droor*; *Gen.* ix.  
 19; obsolete in common talk.  
 TROO'SYN, *s. f.* trousers, hose.  
 TROSH'AGH, *a.* strong; *s. m.* a strong creature;  
*pl.* 71. See also *Lajer*.  
 TROSH'ID, *s. m.* strength, potency, &c.  
 TROSH'T, *v.* fast, abstain from food.  
 TROST, *v.* fast, abstain from food; —AGH, 77;  
 —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86;  
 —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 TROST'EE, *a. d.* of a fast or fasting.  
 TROST'EY, *v.* fasting, abstaining; *s. m.* a fast;  
*pl.* 67.  
 TROST'EYDER, *s. m.* a faster; *pl.* —YN.  
 TROST'IT, 85. fasted. Not used.  
 TROUISE, *s. f.* trash, trumpery, rubbish; *pl.* 69.  
 TROYT, *v.* trot; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83;  
 —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 TROYT'EYDER, *s. m.* a trotter; *pl.* —YN.

TROYT'IT, 85. trotted.

TRUB'BYL, *s.* trouble; *Luke*, viii. 49.

TRUGH'ANAGH, *s. m.* one who murmurs, a murmurer; *pl.* 71; *v.* murmuring, grumbling.

TRUGHA'NEY, *v.* murmuring, complaining.

TRUGHA'NYS, *s. f.* murmur, grumble.

TRUST'YR, *s. f.* dirt, filth, nast; *pl.* —YN.

TRUST'YRAGH, *a.* dirty, filthy. See *Broigh*.

TRUT'LAG, *s. f.* a starling; *pl.* —YN.

TRY, *v.* attempt, try; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

TRY'AL, *a.* the mill-stone grit is so called. *Clagh tryal*.

TUAR'YSTAL, *s. f.* the shape and carriage of the body, the form or apparence; *Ex.* x. 21; the fashion; *Ex.* xliii. 11; the resemblance; *pl.* —YN.

TUB'BAG, *s. f.* a tub, a bushel or measure of four pecks; *pl.* —YN.

TUB'BIR or TUB'BYR, *s. f.* a laver, a font; *pl.* —YN.

TUIG, *s. f.* a twig; *pl.* —YN.

TUIG-Y-YEEIG'EY, *s. f.* the twig of the ditch, called or corrupted by some to *Treebey-yeigey*, the twig of *sallix* or *sally* that grows spontaneously in marshy places.

TUILL, *s. pl.* holes; *Luke*, ix. 58.

TUIN'NEY, *s. m.* the universe; *Gael*.

TUITT, *v.* fall; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

TUIT'TEYDER, *s. m.* one who falls; *pl.* —YN.

TUITTEYDER-MAGH', *s. m.* one who quarrels.

TUIT'TYM, *v.* falling; *s. m.* a fall; *pl.* —YN.

TUIT'TYMAGH, *a. d.* of falling, incident to falling.

TUITTYM-MAGH', *v.* falling out, quarrelling.

TUIT'TYM NEEAL, *v.* falling lifeless; *Sam.* ii. 11; swooning or fainting.

TUL'LAGH, *s. f.* an instant; *pl.* 72.

TUL'LAGHTAGH, *a.* instantaneous.

TUM, *v.* See *Thum*.

TUN'NEY, *v.* See *Thunney*.

TUN, *v.* draw ale off in casks; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

TUN'NEY, *v.* filling casks with ale or beer.

TURNER or TURNEY'R, *s. m.* an attorney; *pl.* —YN.

TURNER'RAGH, *a. d.* of an attorney.

TURNER'RYS, *s. f.* attorneyship, the practice of an attorney; *pl.* —YN.

TUSH'TAGH, *a.* knowing, having knowledge; *s. m.* a knowing one; *pl.* 71.

Yn TUSH'TAL, *s.* the gospel. S

TUSH'TEY, *s. m.* knowledge; *pl.* 67.

TUT'LER, *s. m.* a tattler a tale bearer; *pl.* —YN.

TUT'LERAGH or TUT'LERAGHT, *v.* tattling, tale bearing.

TUT'LERYS, *s. f.* the practice of tale bearing.

TWOAI'AGH, *a.* aware of, apprehensive, cautious, on the look out.

Cur TWOAIE, *v.* beware, take heed.

Er TWOAIE, *a.* aware, vigilant.

TWOAIE, *s. f.* north.

TWOAIE SHEEAR HWOAIE, *s.* north, northwest.

TWOAIE AS GYS Y SHEEAR, *s.* north and by west.

TWOAIE SHIAR HWOAIE, *s.* north, northeast.

## U

As a radical initial, is like the other vowels in the Manks language. See Remarks.

Ny UD, *a.* among, mixed. F

UD'LAN, *s. f.* a swivel; *pl.* —YN.

UGH or OGH, an interjection of disappointment, frustration, or defeat.

UGH'CHA NEE, *in.* Dr. Kelly in his Manks grammar says the meaning is "wo is me."

UGH CHOIN SHE, *in.* O that it is.

UGHT, *s. f.* lap. See *Oght*; *pl.* —YN.

UGH'TAGH, *s. f.* ascent, acclivity, a rising ground; *pl.* 72.

UGH'TEE, *a. d.* of ascent or acclivity.

UHL'LEY, *a. d.* of the stack-yard or hayyard.

UHL'LIN, *s.* a stack-yard or hayyard.

UILK, *s. pl.* evils; the *pl.* of *Olk*. See also *Huilk*; *Deu.* xxxi. 17.

Dty UILL, *s.* thy blood. F

Dty UIL'LIAGHT, *s.* thy consanguinity or relationship by blood. F

UIL'LIN, *s. f.* elbow. *Prov.* "Sniessey yn uillin na yn doarn."

UIL'JYN, *s. pl.* elbows.

UIN'NAG, *s. f.* a window; *pl.* —YN.

UINNAG-CHLEA, *s. f.* a sky-light or literally a roof-light.

My \*UINN or UIN'NYS, *v.* if bake; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. F

Ben UIN'NEE, *a. d.* a bake woman. F

Dy UIN'NEY, *v.* to bake. F

E UIN'NEYDER, *s.* his baker. F

Ro UIN'NIT, 85. too baked. F

My \*UIRR or UIR'RYS, *v.* if stay or tarry; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS. F

Dy UIR'RAGHT or UIR'RAGHTYN, *v.* to stay or tarry. F

Dty UIR'REYDER, *s.* thy staycr. F

ULLAA'GACH, *s. f.* woodbine, honeysuckle.

UL'LEE, *a.* conversant; *Ec.* xxxix. 3.; ready, prepared; *Matt.* xxii. 4, 24, 44.

UL'LYMAR, *s. f.* wormwood; *pl.* —YN.

E UM'MUG, *s.* his mother. M

UN, *a.* one. *Un* is only part of the word *Unnane* (one); *un* is always used before substantives; as, *un laa* (one day); *un red* (one thing), &c.; but the whole word *unnane*, or the latter syllable *nane*, is used before other words.

Yn UN CHOUID, *s.* the same, one and the same; *Gen.* xli. 26.

UNDAA'GAGH, *s. f.* nettles.

UN'DIN, *s. m.* foundation, basis; *pl.* —YN.

UN'DINAGH, *a.* fundamental.

UN'JIN, *s. m.* ash, leil; *Isa.* vi. 13.

UU'JINAGH, *a. d.* ash, of ash.

UNNAN'E, *s. f.* one. This word is not made use of before substantives as it is a substantive itself. See *Un* and *Nane*.

UNNANEJE'IG, *a.* eleven.

UNNANE'YS, *s. f.* unity, union.

UNNA'NEYSAGH, *a.* in unition.

NNNA'NEYSEY, *v.* uniting, to unite.

UNNA'NEYSIT, 85. united.

UN'NISH, *s. f.* an onion; *pl.* —YN.

UN'RICK, *a.* only. This orthography is used in the Manks Hymn Book, hymn cxlviii. 3, and perhaps more analogously. See *Ynrican*.

UR'LEE, *s. pl.* eagles.

UR'LEY, *s. m.* an eagle.

UR'REE, *p. p.* on her; —ISH, *id. em.*

URREE-HENE', *p. p.* on herself.

USE, *s. m.* interest; *pl.* —YN.

USH'AG, *s. f.* a bird; *pl.* —YN. *Prov.* "Ta ushag ayns laue chammah as jees sy thammag."

USH'AG HAP'PAGH, *s. f.* the lark or tuft bird.

USH'AG REAISHT OR REEAST, *s. f.* the mountain plover.

USH'AG ROAUYN NY HOARN, *s. f.* the bunting.

USH'AG VOLTEE, *s. f.* the wagtail.

USH'AG WEE, *s. f.* the yellow hammer.

USH'LAGH, *a.* watery, wet.

USHT OR USH'TEE, *v.* water, moisten, wet; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

*Dy* USH'TAGH OR USH'TAGHEY, *v.* to water, to steep in water.

USH'TEY, *s. m.* water; *pl.* 67.

USHTEY-BIO'. See *Bioghey roayrt*.

USH'TEYDER, *s. m.* a waterer; *pl.* —YN.

USH'TIT, 85. watered, steeped.

USH'YLAGH, *s. m.* a very light and weak person, a mere skeleton.

Uss, *pro.* thee; the *em.* of *Oo*.

UYLL, *a.* (from *Oayl*.) a frequented watering place; as, *logh-uyll* (a pool or lake near a house where animals go to water).

## V

V, as a radical initial, see 32; mostly all words under it come from *B*, *F*, and *M*, only some of which are shown.

VA, *v.* was, were.

*Yn* VAA, *s.* the cow or cattle. B

*Chu* VAAG, *v.* not leave; —AGH; —IN; —YM. F

*Er* VAAGAI'L, *v.* hath, &c. left. F

*Yn* VAAGH, *s.* the beast. B

*Yn* VAAIE'AGH, *s.* the vaccary or cow house. B

*Yn* VAAIG, *s.* the paw or claw. M

*Feer* VAAI'GAGH, *a.* very unhandy. M

*Yn* VAAIHN, *s.* the heam. B

*E* VAAIL, *s.* his rent; *pl.* —YN. M

*E* VAAIR, *s.* his crop; *pl.* —YN. B

*E* VAAISH, *s.* his death; his visage or face; his cattle. See *Exod.* xiii. 12, where the word is in its radical state. M

VAAR, *v.* did spend; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B

*Er* VAARAIL', *v.* hath, &c. spent. B

*Nagh* VAAR'DAGH, *v.* would not, &c. prevail. F

*Nagh* VAAR'DEE, *v.* will not, &c. prevail; *John*, xii. 19. B

*Yn* VAAR'DERAGH, *s.* the fornicator; 1 *Cor.* v. 11.

*Dy* VAAR'DERYS, *s.* of fornication or whoredom. M

*Dty* VAARE, *s.* thy point; *pl.* —YN. B

*Yn* VAARE'LAGH, *s.* the refuse of grain. B

VAARE, *v.* did bare or poll; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B

*Dy* VAA'REY, *v.* to make bare, or cut off roughness. B

*Cha* VAARGE'JAGH, *v.* would not, &c., fare. F

*Ro* VAA'RIT, 85. too spent or bared. B

*Cha* VAARK OR VAARKEE, *v.* not bathe; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS. F

*Er* VAAR'KEY, *s.* hath, &c., bathed. F

*Nyn* VAAR'KEY, *s.* your, &c., sea or bathing. F

*Ben* VAAR'LAGH, *a.* a woman that speaks English. B

*Dty* VAARLE, *s.* thy English. B

*Dy* VAAR'LEE, *s.* of thieves. M

*Dy* VAAR'LEEYS OR VAAR'LYS, *s.* of theft. M

*Yn* VAAR'LIAGH, *s.* the thief; *pl.* 71. M

*Yn* VAAR'NEY, *s.* the breach or gap. B

*Nyn* VAASAA'G, *v.* your, &c., beard. F

*E* VAASE, *s.* his death. B

*E* VAASE OR VAANSE, *s.* his cattle or kine. M

*Feer* VAASOI'L, *a.* very deathly or deadly. B

*My* VAAST, *v.* if wing; —AGH; —IN; —YM; —YS. F

*Er* VAAST'EY, *v.* hath, &c. wrung. F

*E* VAA'TEY, *s.* his boat; *pl.* 69. B

*Yn* VAB, *s.* the babe; the sheep mark. B

*Yn* VABAN, *s.* the baby. B

*Dty* VAC, *s.* thy son; —s, *id. em.* M

*Yn* VAC'CAGH, *s.* the halt person. B

VAD, *p.* they were; —SYN, *id. em.*

*Nyn* VADEY'R, *s.* your, &c. prophet; *pl.* —YN; themselves, prophets; *Acts*, xv. 32. PH

*Yn* VA'DRAN OR VADYRAN, *s.* the dawn; *Matt.* xxviii. 1; the morning; *Isaiah*, xiv. 12. M

*Dy* VA'DYR, *s.* of matter; *pl.* —YN. M

*E* VAGGA'NE, *s.* his numbness. M

*Feer* VAGGA'NAGH, *a.* very numb. M

*Dty* VAGGA'NEYS, *s.* thy numbness. M

*E* VAG'GLE, *s.* his testicle; *pl.* —YN. M

VAG'GYR OR VAG'GYREE, *v.* did threaten or rebuke; *Mark*, ix. 25; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B

*Feer* VAG'GYRAGH OR VAG'GYRTAGH, *v.* very threatening or insulting, &c. B

*Yn* VAG'GYREY OR VAG'GYRTAGH, *s.* the threaten-er. B

*Dy* VAG'GYRT, *v.* to threaten, insult. B

VAGH, *v.* did dwell or inhabit; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B

VAGH'EE, *a. d.* of dwelling. B

*Yn* VAGH'ER, *s.* the field; *pl.* —YN. M

*Y* VAGH'ERAGH, *a. d.* of the field or fields. M

*Dy* VAGH'EY, *v.* to live, dwell, or inhabit. B

*E* VAGHT, *s.* his discernment or observation. B

*Feer* VAGH'TAL, *a.* very distinctly, plain, obvious, clear, evident. B

*Dty* VAID'JEY, *s.* thy stick; *pl.* 69. M

VAID'JIN, *adv.* a while since, a while ago, just now past.

*Yn* VAIE, *s.* the bay; *pl.* —AGHYN. B

VAIH, *v.* did drown; —AGH; —IN; —YM; —YS, 94. B

*Er* VAIH, *v.* hath, &c., drowned. B

*Lieh* VAIHT, 85. half drowned. B



VAIK OO, <i>v.</i> didst thou see.	F	<i>E</i> VAR'BID, <i>s.</i> his harshness.	B
<i>Cha</i> VAIK, <i>v.</i> 144. did not see; —AGH; —IN; —YM, 94.	F	<i>Yn</i> VAR'CHAN, <i>s.</i> the merchant.	M
<i>Nagh</i> VAIL OO, <i>v.</i> that thou fail not; —AGH; &c.	F	<i>E</i> VAR'CHANYS, <i>s.</i> his merchandize.	M
<i>Er</i> VAILEI'L, <i>v.</i> hath, &c. failed.	F	<i>E</i> VARDOO'N, <i>s.</i> his doleful song.	B
<i>Nyn</i> VAILL, <i>s.</i> your, &c. hire or wages.	F	<i>E</i> VARDOO'NYS, <i>s.</i> his tragical singing.	B
<i>Cha</i> VAILL, <i>v.</i> not hire; —AGH; —IN; —YM, 94.	F	VARE. See <i>Vaare</i> .	B
<i>Er</i> VAIL'LEY, <i>v.</i> hath, &c. hired.	F	VARGA'N, <i>v.</i> did or didst bargain; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.	B
<i>Yy</i> VAINSH'TER OF VAINSHTYR, <i>s.</i> the master; <i>pl.</i> —YN.	M	<i>E</i> VARGANE', <i>s.</i> his bargain; <i>pl.</i> —YN.	B
<i>Yn</i> VAINSH'TYRAGHT, <i>s.</i> the mastery.	M	<i>Feer</i> VARGA'NAGH, <i>a.</i> very much for bargains.	B
<i>E</i> VAIR, <i>s.</i> his finger.	M	<i>Dy</i> VERGA'NEY, <i>v.</i> to bargain.	B
<i>Laa ny</i> VAIR'AGH, <i>s.</i> the morrow or morrow day.	M	<i>Yn</i> VARGA'NEYDER, <i>s.</i> the bargainer; <i>pl.</i> —YN	B
<i>Er</i> VAK'IN, <i>v.</i> hath, &c. seen; <i>Luke</i> , ii. 30.	F	VAR'GEE, <i>a. d.</i> of the fair or market. <i>Cha vel y Vanninaghdy bragh creeney, dys y laa lurg y vargee.</i>	M
<i>E</i> VAL'JYN, <i>s.</i> his towns or estates.	B	<i>Yn</i> VAR'GEY, <i>s.</i> the fair or market; <i>pl.</i> 67.	M
<i>Yn</i> VAL'LA OR VAL'LEY, <i>s.</i> the town or estate.	B	<i>Yn</i> VARK, <i>s.</i> the mark.	M
<i>Dy</i> VAL'LEY, <i>adv.</i> of home, homeward.	B	*VARK OR VARKEE, <i>v.</i> did ride or rode; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.	M
<i>Feer</i> VAL'LOO, <i>a.</i> very deaf. <i>Yn toddag valloo</i> (the dumb cake).	B	<i>Er</i> VARK'AGH, <i>v.</i> hath, &c. rode.	M
<i>E</i> VAL'LOOID, <i>s.</i> his dumbness.	B	<i>Yn</i> VARK'IAGH, <i>s.</i> the rider; <i>pl.</i> 71.	M
<i>E</i> VAM, <i>s.</i> his blain.	M	<i>Er</i> VARK'IAGHEY, <i>v.</i> hath, &c. waited; rode or ridden.	F. M
<i>Er</i> VAM'LAGH, <i>v.</i> hath, &c. wracked.	F	<i>Yn</i> VAR'NAGH, <i>s.</i> the limpet or flitter; <i>pl.</i> 71.	B
VA'N (from <i>Va yn</i> ,) it was or were.	F	<i>Yn</i> VAR'NEY, <i>s.</i> the gap or breach.	B
<i>Feer</i> VANE, <i>a.</i> very white.	B	" <i>Tou er y varney veayl.</i> "	
<i>Er</i> VA'NEAGH, <i>v.</i> hath, &c. whitened.	B	<i>Yn</i> VARR, <i>s.</i> the bar of the court or port.	B
<i>Dy</i> VA'NEAGHEY, <i>v.</i> to whiten.	B	VARR, <i>v.</i> did kill, slay, or slcw; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.	M
<i>E</i> VA'NEID, <i>s.</i> his whiteness.	B	<i>Yn</i> VAR'RAGH, <i>s.</i> the tow.	B
VA'NEY, <i>a. pl.</i> white; as, <i>kirree vaney</i> (white sheep).	B	<i>Yn</i> VAR'LAN, <i>s.</i> the error or mistake.	M
<i>Yn</i> VAN'GAN, <i>s.</i> the branch.	B	<i>Feer</i> VAR'LANAGH, <i>a.</i> very erroneous, &c.	M
<i>Feer</i> VAN'GANAGH, <i>a.</i> very branchy.	B	<i>E</i> VAR'RANT, <i>s.</i> his assurance, &c.	B
<i>Yn</i> VANGLANE', <i>s.</i> the bough.	B	<i>E</i> VAR'RANTYS, <i>s.</i> See <i>Varantys</i> .	B
<i>Feer</i> VANGLANE'AGH, <i>a.</i> very full of boughs.	B	<i>Eggey</i> VAR'REE, <i>a. d.</i> a web of tow.	B
<i>E</i> VAN'ISTHIE, <i>s.</i> his management of house affairs.	B	<i>Yn</i> VAR'REL, <i>s.</i> the barrel.	B
<i>Yn</i> VAN'JAGH, <i>s.</i> the lea land.	B	<i>Yn</i> VAR'REY, <i>s.</i> the bar or barrow.	B
<i>Yn</i> VANJOO'R, <i>s.</i> the manger; <i>pl.</i> —YN.	M	<i>Baare</i> VAR'REY, <i>a. d.</i> on the surface of the sea.	M
<i>E</i> VAN'JYN, <i>s.</i> his weddings.	B	<i>Yn</i> VAR'RIAGHT, <i>s.</i> the victory or dominion.	B
VANN OR VANNEE, <i>v.</i> did bless; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.	B	<i>Ro</i> VAR'ROO, <i>a.</i> too dead or lifeless.	M
<i>Yn</i> VAN'NAG, <i>s.</i> the ballad; <i>pl.</i> —YN.	B	<i>Yn</i> VAR'ROO, <i>s.</i> the dead or deceased person.	M
<i>Er</i> VAN'NAGHEY, <i>v.</i> hath, &c. blessed.	B	<i>Yn</i> VAR'ROODER, <i>s.</i> the killer or slayer.	M
<i>Yn</i> VAN'NAGHT, <i>s.</i> the blessing.	B	<i>Feil</i> VART, <i>s.</i> beef.	M
<i>Un</i> VAN'NAN, <i>s.</i> one kid; <i>pl.</i> —YN.	M	<i>Yn</i> VART, the beef.	M
<i>Feer</i> VAN'NEE, <i>a.</i> very blessed, calm, or tranquil.	B	<i>E</i> VART, <i>s.</i> his burden.	B
<i>Er</i> VAN'NEY, <i>v.</i> hath, &c. flayed.	F	<i>Yn</i> VAR'TAR, <i>v.</i> the eripple.	M
<i>Ellan</i> VAN'NIN, <i>s.</i> Isle of Man.	M	<i>E</i> VAR'TARYS, <i>s.</i> his decrepitude.	M
<i>Dy</i> VAN'NINAGH, <i>s.</i> of a Manks person; <i>pl.</i> 71.	M	<i>Yn</i> VART'LHAN, <i>s.</i> the maw-worm.	M
<i>Yn</i> VAN'NISH, <i>s.</i> the wedding.	B	<i>E</i> VAR-VAAISH, <i>s.</i> his pall.	M
<i>Feer</i> VAN'NIT, <i>a.</i> very blessed.	B	<i>Feer</i> VARVA'NAGH, <i>a.</i> very mortal or frail.	M
<i>Ben</i> VAN'SHEY, <i>a. d.</i> of a wedding woman.	B	<i>E</i> VARVA'NYS, <i>s.</i> his mortality, &c.	M
<i>Yn</i> VAN'TAN, <i>s.</i> the bantling.	B	VA SHID OR VAIK SHID, <i>in. a.</i> see yonder.	F
<i>Nagh</i> VAR, <i>v.</i> not last; <i>Psl.</i> 119, (metre).	F	<i>Yn</i> VASH'LAGH, <i>s.</i> the douse.	B
<i>Yn</i> VARANE', <i>s.</i> the thimble.	M	VASHT, <i>v.</i> did baptize; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.	B
VAR-A-MISH, <i>p.</i> I'll warrant.	M	VASH'TEE, <i>a. d.</i> of baptism; as, <i>yn tobbyr vash-tee</i> (the baptismal font).	B
<i>E</i> VAR'ANTYS, <i>s.</i> his warrantry, assurance, or confidence.	B	<i>Er</i> VASH'TEY, <i>v.</i> hath, &c. baptized.	B
<i>Feer</i> VARB, <i>a.</i> very harsh, rough, or severe.	B	<i>Yn</i> VASH'TEYDER, <i>s.</i> the baptizer.	B
<i>Ro</i> VAR'BAGH, <i>a.</i> too harsh, &c.	B	<i>Ro</i> VASH'TIT, 85. too much baptized.	B
<i>Er</i> VAR'BAGH, <i>v.</i> hath, &c. fretted; as a sore.	F	<i>Yn</i> VAS'KAID, <i>s.</i> the basket.	B
		<i>Er</i> VAS'NEY, <i>v.</i> hath, &c. winnowed.	F
		<i>Dty</i> VASS, <i>s.</i> thy palm; <i>pl.</i> —YN.	B
		<i>Er</i> VAS'SAGHEY, <i>v.</i> hath, &c. fed with grass.	F

VAST, *v.* did mix or stir together; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. M  
*Laue* VAS'TEE, *a. d.* a hand to mix, &c. M  
*Dy* VAS'TEY, *v.* to mix or stir together. M  
*Yn* VAS'TEYDER, *s.* the mixer. M  
*Ro* VAS'TIT, 85. too mixed. M  
*Yn* VAYL'LEE, *s.* the bailiff. B  
V'AYM, *p.* I had; —*s. id. em.*  
V'AYNDOO, *p.* in them; —SYN, *id. em.*  
*Feer* VAYN'REY, *a.* very happy. M  
*E* VAYN'RYS, *s.* his happiness. M  
*Yn* VAYR or VEYR, *s.* the way, lane, &c. B  
VAYREY, *a. d.* of a mother. M  
*Yn* VAYRN, *s.* the cap used instead of a hat. B  
*Yn* VAYRNT, *s.* the march. *Prov.* "Ta'n vayrnt chionney as yn nah vee fanney." M  
*Dy* VE, *v.* to be, being. B  
VE, *v.* was, were, it was or were.  
*Er* VE, *v.* hath, &c. been, was.  
*Yn* VEA, *s.* the life time.  
*E* VEA, *s.* his life time.  
VEA, *s.* ado; as, *erc hon tou cummal wheesh dy vea ort.*  
*Ro* VEA or VAA, *a.* too fat or greasy, too luxurious. M  
*Nyn* VEA, *s.* your, &c. quiet, &c. F  
VEAGH, *v.* would be, were, wert, wouldst. B  
VEAGH or VAGH, *v.* did or didst live or feed; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
VEAGH'EE, *a. d.* of living or dwelling. B  
*Dy* VEAGH'EY, *v.* to live or dwell. B  
*Yn* VEAGH'EY, *s.* the food or living. B  
*Er* VEAGH'EY, *v.* hath, &c. lived, fed, dwelt. B  
*Yn* VEAIG, *s.* the whey. M  
*Yn* VEAIN or VEAYN, *s.* the mine. M  
*Yn* VEAI'NEYDER, *s.* the miner. M  
*Un* VEAISH, *s.* onc mease. M  
*Yn* VEAN, *s.* the middle. M  
*Mee* VEA'NAGH, *s.* the middle month. M  
*Nyn* VEA'NISH, *s.* your, &c. witness. F  
*Ro* VEAYL, *a.* too bald or bare. M  
*Er* VEAYL'LAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. made bald or bare of hair, horns, &c. M  
*Yn* VEAYL'LEE, *s.* the cow void of horns. M  
*Nyn* VEAYL'LEY, *s.* your, &c. eave. F  
*Ro* VEAYN, *a.* too permanent or lasting. B  
*Dy* VEAYN'AGHEY, *v.* to prolong, to perpetuate. B  
*Yn* VEAYN'EE, *s.* the reaper or shearer. B  
*Laue* VEAY'NEY, *a. d.* hand of the shearer. B  
*Yn* VEAYN'ID, *s.* the eternity, or eternal duration. B  
*Er* VEAY'RAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. cooled. F  
*Nyn* VEAY'RAGHT, *s.* your, &c. cold or coldness. F  
*Er* VEAYS'LEY, *v.* hath, &c. loosed, set free or at liberty, untied. F  
*E* VEC, *s.* his sons. M  
*Er* VED'DANAGH, *v.* hath, &c. whistled. F  
*Nyn* VED'JAG, *s.* your, &c. feather. F  
*E* VEE, *s.* his meat or food. B  
*Dty* VEE, *s.* thy loin; *pl.* —GHYN. M  
*Yn* VEE, *s.* the month; *pl.* —GHYN. M  
V'EE, *p.* she was or were; —ISH, *id. em.*  
*E* VEE, *adjunct,* his male; un, dis, in, ir, &c. M  
See *Mee*, of which this is a changeling. M

Note.—*I have only inserted a few of the words beginning with Mee, (adjunct), which will serve as examples.*  
*E* VEE AAR'LOOID, *s.* his unpreparedness or unreadiness. M  
*Nyn* VEEACKLE, *s.* your, &c. tooth. F  
*Ben* VEEAGH, *a.* a monthly woman. M  
*Dty* VEEAL, *s.* thy mouth. B  
*E* VEEAL'AGHYN, *s.* his bridle bits. B  
*Dy* VEEAL'ERAGHT, *v.* to babble or tattle. B  
*Yn* VEEAL'EREY, *s.* the babbler. B  
*Cheu* VEEAL'LOO, *s.* front or mouth side. B  
*Yn* VEEALYS, *s.* the fatness. M  
*E* VEEAR'RYS, *s.* his impenitence. M  
*Yn* VEEAR'RYSAGH, *s.* the impenitent one. M  
*Feer* VEECHAI'RAGH, *a.* very unjust. M  
*E* VEECHAI'RYS, *s.* his injustice. M  
*E* VEECHIA'RAIL', *s.* his carelessness. M  
*E* VEECHORDAIL', *s.* his disagreeing. M  
*E* VEECHORDAIL'YS, *s.* his disagreement. M  
*Feer* VEECHRA'UEE, *a.* very ungodly, wicked, unrighteous, irreligious, &c. M  
*Uss* VEECHRED'JUAGH, *s.* thou unbeliever. M  
*Yn* VEECHRED'JUE, *s.* the unbelief. M  
*E* VEEGHER'JAGH, *s.* his discomfort. M  
*E* VEEGH'YN DY HYMMEY, *s.* his bowels of compassion; 1 *John*, iii. 17. M  
*Ro* VEEHAS'TAGH, *a.* too heedless. M  
*E* VEEHAS'TEY or VEEHASTID, *s.* his heedlessness. M  
*Ro* VEEHUSH'TAGH, *a.* too simple or ignorant. M  
*E* VEEHUSH'TEY, *s.* his lack of knowledge, his simplicity, or ignorance. M  
*Un* VEEILEY, *s.* one mile; *pl.* 67. M  
VEEIN, *s.* pet, dear, darling, favourite, &c. M  
*Ro* VEEIN or VEEN, *a.* too fine, small, or tame. M  
VEEIN or VEEI'NEE, *v.* did tame; make fine, small, or smooth; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. M  
*Dy* VEEI'NAGH or VEEI'NAGHEY, *v.* to tame; make fine, small, or smooth; to moderate. M  
VEEI'NEY, *a. pl.* tame; fine, small, &c. M  
*Yn* VEEI'NEYDER, *s.* the tamer, &c. M  
*Ro* VEEI'NIT, 85. too tamed, &c. M  
VEEK, *v.* did wink, winked; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. M  
*Ro* VEEK'AGH, *a.* too meekeyed. M  
*Yn* VEEK'EY, *s.* the wink of the eye. M  
*Ro* VEEK'ITER, *a.* too winked at. M  
\*VEEL or VEELEE, *v.* did soften, softened; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. M  
*Dy* VEE'LAGH or VEELAGHEY, *v.* to soften. M  
*Feer* VEE'LEY, *v.* very soft or moist. M  
*Yn* VEE'LEYDER, *s.* the softener. M  
*Ro* VEE'LIT, 85. too softened. M  
*My* VEEL'LEY MHILLEE ORT, my dirty mile on thee, or my bad wish on thee.  
*My* VEE'M, *p.* if I be; —*s, id. em.*  
VEEN, *s.* See *Veein*. *Mannin veg veen* (little dear Isle of Man). M  
*Feer* VEEN, *a.* very patient, mild, &c. M  
*Dy* VEE'NAGH or VEENAGHEY, *v.* to abate, assuage, appease, allay, or moderate. M  
*Er* VEE'NAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. abated, allayed, moderated, &c. M  
VEE'NEE, *v.* did abate, appease, &c. M

- VEE'NEY**, *a. pl.* patient, meek, &c. M  
**E VEE'NID**, *s.* his patience, meekness. M  
**Ben VEE OIL'**, *a.* a menstruous woman. M  
**E VEE OOASH'LEY**, *s.* his dishonour. M  
**E VEEOU'RYS**, *s.* his insuspicion. M  
**Ro VEEOU'RYSAGH**, *a.* too insuspicious. M  
**E VEEOU'YSSAGH**, *s.* his insuspicious one; *pl.* 71. M  
**Dty VEER**, *s.* thy piece; *pl.* —YN. M  
**Dy VEER'AGHEY**, *v.* to piece. M  
**Yn VEEREIL'TAGH**, *s.* the unruly one. M  
**E VEERIOOS'E**, *s.* his inattention, &c. M  
**Ro VEERIOOS'SAGH**, *a.* too inattentive. M  
**VEES**, *v.* will or shall be.  
**Feer VEEVI'ALLAGH**, *a.* very disobedient. M  
**E VEEVI'ALLYS**, *s.* his disobedience. M  
**Ro VEEVAYN'REY**, *a.* too unhappy. M  
**E VEEVAYN'RYS**, *s.* his unhappiness. M  
**Yn VEEYL**, *s.* the louse; *pl.* —LYN. M  
**Ro VEEYL'LAGH**, *a.* too lousy. M  
**Feer VEG**, *a.* very little; *Ro Veg*, too little. *Veg* is also understood to mean none or nothing; as, *cha daag eh veg dou*, (he left nothing or none for me); *veg share na*, (no better than.)  
**Yn VEG'GAN**, *s.* the little. *Sec Beggan.* B  
**Ny VEG'GAN AS NY VEG'GAN**, *adv.* by little and little, gradually. B  
**Cloan VEG'GEY**, *a. pl.* little children. B  
**Yn VEG'GID**, *s.* the littleness. B  
**Nyn VEGGOOIS'H**, *p. p.* without us; 1 *Cor.* iv. 8. F  
**V'EH**, *p.* he was, he were.  
**VEHR** or **VERR**, *v.* did calve, yean, lay, foal, &c.; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
**Dy VEHT'TAL**, *v.* to wager or bet; —AGH, &c. B  
**VEIGN**, *v.* I were, I would be; —ISH, *id. em.* B  
**VEIGH** or **VEIH**, *s.* scale or balance; *pl.* —AGHYN, *Rev.* vi. 5. *v.* did weigh or balance; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 84. M  
**Er VEIH'AGHEY**, *v.* hath, &c., balanced or weighed. M  
**Dy VEIH'EY** or **VEIGH'EY**, *v.* to weigh or balance M  
**VEIH**, *p. p.* from, from him; —SYN, *id. em.*  
**Cre VEIH**, *adv.* whence, where from.  
**VEIH**, *s.* a balance; *pl.* —AGHYN, *Isa.* xlvi. 6. *See Veigh.* M  
**VEIHLL**, *v.* did grind, ground; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
**E VEIHL'LAGHYN**, *s.* his grindings. B  
**Yn VEIHL'LEYDER**, *s.* the grinder. B  
**Ro VEIHLT**, *a.* too ground. B  
**VEIH MY CHEILLEY**, *adv.* asunder.  
**VEIH SHID**, *adv.* from thence.  
**VEIH SHOH**, *adv.* hence, from hence.  
**Dty VEIL**, *s.* thy lip; *pl.* —LYN. M  
**Yn VEIL'LEY**, *s.* the basin or bowl. M  
**E VEIL'LID**, *s.* his despicableness, &c. M  
**Yn VEINN**, *s.* the pinnacle. B  
**Yn VEINN**, *s.* the meal. M  
**Koir VEIN'NEY**, *a. d.* of meal box or chest. M  
**E VEIR**, *s.* his fingers. M  
**Yn VEISHT**, *s.* the brute, the beast. B  
**Ro VEISH'TAGH**, *a.* too brutish or beastly. B  
**Yn VEISHTEIG'**, *s.* the reptile or worm. B  
**Yn VEISHTEIG' LOAUEE**, *s.* the palmer worm. B  
**Yn VEISHTEIG' VERGAGH**, *s.* the canker worm. B  
**E VEISH'TYN**, *s.* his tooth ache or vermin. B  
**Feer VEIYGH**, *a.* very mild or tender, benign or gentle. M  
**Ro VEIYGH'AGH**, *a.* too tender or benign. M  
**Dy VEIYGH'AGHEY**, *v.* to yearn with tenderness. M  
**E VEIYGH'YS**, *s.* his benignity. M  
**E VEIYN**, *s.* his beasts, of cattle. B  
**Nyn VEIYR**, *s.* your, &c., noise. F  
**Er VEIY'RAL**, *v.* hath, &c., noised or sounded. F  
**VEL**, *v.* is, are, art, am, (interrogatively); *Ta*, is Manks of the same words in answering or replying.  
**Nyn VEME**, *s.* your, &c., want. F  
**Yn VEN**, *s.* the woman, the wife. B  
**My VEN-HESH'EY**, *s.* my wife; *Job*, xix. 17.; all those words compounded with *Ben*, (a woman or wife) might be here inscrted, but the reader may refer to *Ben*, and change them to *Ven*, as required. B  
**Er VE'NAGHTYN**, *v.* hath, &c., asked. F  
**Er VENDEI'L**, *v.* hath, &c., defended. F  
**VE'NEE**, *s.* inherent propensity; a low word.  
**Nyn VE'NISH**, *s.* their, &c., presence. F  
**VENN**, *v.* did touch or touched; —AGH; —IN —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
**Cre VEN'NAGH RISH**, *v.* what would befall him, what would touch him severely. B  
**Dy VEN'NALT**, *v.* to waft the wind or air. B  
**Yn VEN'NEE**, *s.* the awl. M  
**Ro VEN'NICK**, *a.* too often, too frequent. M  
**VENTR**, *v.* did venture or ventured; —AGH; 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
**Dy VENTREI'L**, *v.* to venture.  
**Er VEN'TYN**, *v.* hath touched or meddled with. B  
**Yn VEN'TYR**, *s.* the venture; *pl.* —YN.  
**Yn VEOIR**, *s.* the moar or collector of crown rent. M  
**Yn VEOIR'SNYS**, *s.* the moarship. M  
**Nyn VER-CROO**, *s.* our, &c., creator. F  
**VER** or **\*VERR**, *v.* will give, put, send, bring; —YM; —YMS. C  
**Feer VERCH'AGH**, *a.* very rich. B  
**Yn VERCH'AGH**, *s.* the rich one. B  
**Yn VERCH'ID**, *s.* the richness. B  
**Yn VERCH'YS**, *s.* the riches. B  
**Feer VER'GAGH**, *a.* very rusty. M  
**Yn VER'GYS**, *s.* the rust. M  
**Yn VER'GID**, *s.* the rustiness. M  
**Ro VER'GIT**, *a.* too rusty or rusted. M  
**VERR**, *v.* did overtake or overtook; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
**Er VER'RAGHT** or **VER'RAGHTYN**, *v.* hath, &c., overtaken. B  
**Yn VERREE'N** or **VERRI'N**, *s.* the clapt cake. B  
**Yn VER'REMAN**, *s.* the neck collar. B  
**Yn VER'REYDER**, *s.* the overtaker. B  
**Yn VER'RISH**, *s.* the berry or grape. B  
**Ro VER'RIT**, *a.* too overtaken. B  
**Shiu VER'RIU** or **VER'ROO**, *s.* ye dead. M  
**E VER'RIUID** or **VER'ROOID**, *s.* his deadness. M  
**Ro VERRT**, *a.* too calved, layed, &c. B  
**Nyn VER-YN'SEE**, *s.* our, &c., teacher, school-master. F

<i>Feer</i> VESH'TAL, <i>a.</i> very drunken.	M
<i>Yn</i> VESH'TALLAGH OR VESH'TCYLAGH, <i>s.</i> the drunkard.	M
<i>E</i> VESH'TALLYS OR VESH'TEYLYS, <i>s.</i> his drunkenness.	M
VESHYN, <i>p.</i> he was or were; <i>em.</i>	
<i>Yn</i> VESS, <i>s.</i> the fruit.	M
<i>Feer</i> VESSOIL, <i>a.</i> very fruitful.	M
<i>Yn</i> VESSOIL'LID, <i>s.</i> the fruitfulness.	M
VEST, <i>s. f.</i> a waistcoat.	
<i>Cha</i> VEST, <i>v.</i> 144. not stiek; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94.	F
<i>Er</i> VES'TAL, <i>v.</i> hath, &c., stuck.	F
<i>Feer</i> VET'TEY, <i>a.</i> very tender.	M
<i>E</i> VET'TEYID OR VET'TYS, <i>s.</i> his tenderness.	M
V'EU, <i>p.</i> ye or you had; a contraction of <i>va eu</i> ; —ISH, <i>id. em.</i>	
VEUE, <i>p. p.</i> from you or ye; —ISH, <i>id. em.</i>	
<i>E</i> VEUYR, <i>s.</i> his deaf.	B
<i>E</i> VEUY'RID, <i>s.</i> his deafness.	B
<i>Yn</i> VEYGE, <i>s.</i> the voyage; <i>Acts</i> , xxvii. 10.	
<i>Feer</i> VEYHD'LAGH, <i>a.</i> very unwieldy.	M
<i>E</i> VEYHD'LID OR VEYHD'LYS, <i>s.</i> unwieldiness.	M
<i>Yn</i> VEYR OR VAYR, <i>s.</i> the lane, way, or avenue.	B
<i>Er</i> VEYSH'TEY, <i>v.</i> hath, &c., examined.	F
<i>Yn</i> VHED'DYR, <i>s.</i> the pail, or piggin.	M
<i>Yn</i> VHEE'LEY, <i>s.</i> the mile.	M
<i>Yn</i> VHEIL, <i>s.</i> the company of reapers.	M
VHEILL, <i>v.</i> did grind or grinded; <i>Num.</i> xi. 8.	B
<i>Yn</i> VHEIL'LEA, <i>s.</i> the harvest feast.	M
<i>E</i> VHER, <i>s.</i> his spit or roaster.	B
VHILL, <i>v.</i> did dirty, spoil, or render useless; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.	M
<i>Dy</i> VHIL'LAGHYN, <i>s.</i> of millions.	M
<i>Un</i> VHIL'LE, <i>s.</i> one million.	M
<i>Dy</i> VHIL'LEY, <i>v.</i> to spoil, mar, moil, or dirty.	M
<i>Yn</i> VHIL'LEYDER, <i>s.</i> the spoiler, &c.	M
<i>Ro</i> VHIL'LIT, <i>a.</i> too spoiled, &c.	M
<i>Yn</i> VHIN'AG, <i>s.</i> the pinch or nip.	M
<i>Dy</i> VHINOO'GH, <i>v.</i> to yawn or gape.	M
<i>Feer</i> VHINOY'R OR VHINOYRAGH, <i>a.</i> very mellow or mealy.	M
<i>E</i> VHINOY'RID OR VHINOY'RY, <i>s.</i> his mellowness.	M
<i>E</i> VHIOYR, <i>s.</i> his feeling or use of faculties.	M
<i>Feer</i> VHIOY'RAL, <i>a.</i> very acute of feeling.	M
<i>E</i> VHIR, <i>s.</i> his crops.	B
<i>Yn</i> VHIT'TAG, <i>s.</i> the milk for churning.	B
<i>Erny</i> VHILIEH, <i>v.</i> hath, &c., been ground; <i>Isaiah</i> xxviii. 28.	B
<i>Ro</i> VHLIT, <i>a.</i> too milked.	B
<i>Ro</i> VHOL'LIM, <i>a.</i> too friable or brittle.	M
<i>Er</i> VHOL'MAGH, <i>v.</i> hath, &c., got friable.	M
<i>E</i> VHOL'MID, <i>s.</i> his friability.	M
<i>E</i> VHOULT, <i>s.</i> his mutton, his bolt.	M. B
<i>E</i> VHOW, <i>s.</i> his bow to shoot with, his prow.	M. B
<i>E</i> VHUINNEE'L, <i>s.</i> his sleeve.	M
<i>Yn</i> VHULLUGH'T, <i>s.</i> the may flower.	B
<i>Yn</i> VHUR'KAN, <i>s.</i> the bodkin.	B
<i>Yn</i> VHUR'TAG, <i>s.</i> the blunt knife.	B
<i>Yn</i> VHUT'TAG, <i>s.</i> the gusset or goar in ploughing.	B
<i>Yn</i> VHYN'TEY, <i>s.</i> the herb mint.	M
<i>Feer</i> VIAL, <i>a.</i> very subjective.	B

<i>Ro</i> VIAL'LAGH, <i>a.</i> too obedient or submissive.	B
<i>E</i> VIAL'LYS, <i>s.</i> his obedience or submission.	B
<i>E</i> VIAN, <i>s.</i> his Matthew or Matthias.	M
<i>E</i> VIAN, <i>s.</i> his eager wish or fond desire; <i>Isaiah</i> , xxix. 8.	M
<i>Ro</i> VIAN'DAGH, <i>a.</i> too hankering after, too fond of, longing too much for or after.	M
<i>Yn</i> VIE, <i>s.</i> the good.	M
<i>Feer</i> VIE, <i>a.</i> very good, very well.	M
<i>Feer</i> VIEAU, <i>a.</i> very swift or speedy.	B
<i>E</i> VIEAU'ID, <i>s.</i> his swiftness or speed.	B
<i>Fir</i> VIE'-EY, <i>a. pl.</i> good ones.	M
<i>E</i> VIE'NYN, <i>s.</i> his virtues.	M
<i>E</i> VIE'YS, <i>s.</i> his goodness.	M
<i>E</i> VIL'JYN, <i>s.</i> his trees.	B
<i>Yn</i> VILL, <i>s.</i> the honey.	M
<i>Feer</i> VIL'LAGH, <i>a.</i> very full of trees.	B
<i>Yn</i> VIL'LEY, <i>s.</i> the tree.	B
<i>Yn</i> VIL'LEY. See <i>Yn</i> <i>Vhille</i> , the million.	M
<i>E</i> VIL'JID, <i>s.</i> his sweetness.	M
<i>Feer</i> VIL'LISH, <i>a.</i> very sweet.	M
<i>Dty</i> VIM'MEY, <i>s.</i> thy female sponsor at the font.	M
<i>Yn</i> VINE, <i>s.</i> the drop.	B
VING, <i>v.</i> did bite or pinch; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.	M
<i>Yn</i> VING, <i>s.</i> the jury.	B
<i>Ro</i> VING, <i>a.</i> too shrill.	B
<i>Er</i> VING'EY, <i>v.</i> hath, &c., bit or pinched.	M
<i>Ro</i> VING'IT, <i>a.</i> too bit or pinched.	M
<i>E</i> VING'YS, <i>s.</i> his music.	B
<i>Er</i> VIN'JAGHEY, <i>v.</i> hath, &c., curdled; <i>Job</i> , x. 10.	B
<i>Yn</i> VINJEAN', <i>s.</i> the curds and whey, the eurved milk.	B
<i>Yn</i> VINJEIG', <i>s.</i> the kid of a hind.	M
<i>Yn</i> VINK, <i>s.</i> the bench.	B
<i>E</i> VINN, <i>s.</i> his corners.	B
<i>Yn</i> VIN'NAGH, <i>s.</i> the guts, entrails or bowels, the pith of timber.	M
<i>Yn</i> VIN'NID, <i>s.</i> the rennet.	B
<i>Yn</i> VIN'NID, <i>s.</i> the minute.	M
<i>Feer</i> VIO, <i>a.</i> very much alive.	B
VIO'EE, <i>v.</i> did quicken or vivify.	B
<i>Dy</i> VIOGH'EY, <i>v.</i> to quicken or animate, to enliven or vivify.	B
<i>Yn</i> VIOL, <i>s.</i> the violin or fiddle.	B
*VIOL OR VIOL'LEE, <i>v.</i> did tempt or tempted; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.	M
<i>Dy</i> VIOL'LAGH, <i>v.</i> to tempt.	M
<i>Yn</i> VIOL'LAGH, <i>s.</i> the temptation.	M
<i>Er</i> VIOL'LAGH, <i>v.</i> hath, &c., tempted.	M
<i>Dty</i> VIOL'LEY, <i>v.</i> thy tempting.	M
<i>Yn</i> VIOL'LEYDER, <i>s.</i> the tempter.	M
<i>Ro</i> VIOL'LIT, <i>a.</i> too tempted.	M
<i>Feer</i> VIOYR, <i>a.</i> very brisk.	B
*VIOYR OR VIOYREE, <i>v.</i> did make brisk; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.	B
<i>Dy</i> VIOY'RAGHEY, <i>v.</i> to make brisk.	B
VIOY'REY, <i>a. pl.</i> brisk, smart.	B
<i>E</i> VIOY'RID, <i>s.</i> his briskness.	B
<i>Ro</i> VIOY'RIT, <i>a.</i> made too brisk.	B
<i>Dty</i> VIO'YS, <i>s.</i> thy life. <i>Prov.</i> "Lesh y vioys shegin jannoo."	B
<i>Nyn</i> VIR, <i>s.</i> your, &c., ones or men.	F
<i>Yn</i> VIR'AG, <i>s.</i> the eye tooth.	B

*Feer* VIR'RAGH, *a.* very sharp pointed. B  
*Dy* VIR'RAGHEY, *v.* to sharpen the point. B  
 \*VIRR or VIR'REE, *v.* did sharpen the point; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
 \*VISH or VISH'EE, *v.* did increase, multiply, or prosper; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
*Dy* VISH'AGH or VISHAGHEY, *v.* to increase, to augment, &c. B  
*Feer* VIS'SILAGH, *a.* very precarious. M  
*Yn* VIS'SILID, *s.* the uncertainty, &c. M  
*Yn* VITCH'EY, *s.* the bitch. B  
*Yn* VITE, *s.* the wick; the bait. B  
*Yn* VIT'THAN, *s.* the mitten or glove. M  
*Yn* VLAA, *s.* the bloom, blossom, or flower. B  
*Dy* VLAA'GHEY, *v.* to blossom or flower. B  
*Ro* VLAA'GHIT, *a.* too blossomed, &c. B  
 VLAACK or VLAKE, *v.* did gaze or gape; —AGH; —EY; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
*Yn* VLAA'SHAG WUIGH or *Yn* VASKAID WEE, *s.* the wild or field marygold. B  
*Yn* VLAK'EYDER, *s.* the gazer. B  
*Yn* VLASS or VLAYST, *s.* the taste or savour. B  
*Feer* VLAYS'TAL, *a.* very tasteful or sippid. B  
 VLAYST, *v.* did taste; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
*Dy* VLAYS'TYN, *v.* to taste. B  
*E* VLEAN, *s.* his groin or flank. B  
*Yn* VLEAYN, *s.* the emerald or pile. B  
*Yn* VLEAYST, *s.* the husk or shell, the cover of grains in a pod; the shell of an egg. B  
*Ro* VLEAYS'TAGH, *a.* too husky. B  
*Yn* VLEB, *s.* the foolish or befooled person. B  
*Feer* VLEB'BINAGH, *a.* very simple or silly. B  
*Chiass* VLEE'NEY, *a. d.* the heat of the year. B  
*E* VLEEN'TYN, *s.* his years. B  
*Yn* VLEIE, *s.* the halfling. B  
*Yn* VLEIN, *s.* the year. B  
*Yn* VLEN'NICK, *s.* the belly fat. B  
*Nyn* VLESH'EN, *s.* your, &c. blanket cloth. F  
*Yn* VLESS, *s.* the blast. B  
 VLEST, *v.* did blast; —AGH; —YS, 94. B  
*Dy* VLES'TAL, *v.* to blast. B  
*Ro* VLES'TIT, *a.* too blasted. B  
*E* VLHUID, *s.* his blades. B  
*E* VLUICK, *s.* his blocks. B  
 VLIEAUN, *v.* did milk or milked; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
*Yn* VLIEAU'NAGH, *s.* the milking. B  
*Yn* VLIEAU'NEYDER, *s.* the milker. B  
*Ro* VLIEAU'NIT, *a.* too milked. B  
*My* VLIUGH, *v.* if wet; —AGH; —IN; —YM; —YS, 94. F  
*Er* VLIUGH'EY, *v.* hath, &c. wetted. F  
*Yn* VLOB'BEREY, *s.* the babbler. B  
*Yn* VLOC'KAN, *s.* See *Blockan*. B  
*Yn* VL0D, *s.* the blade. B  
*Yn* VLOUSE, *s.* the blowse. B  
*My* VLOYs, *v.* if darest or durst. B  
*Yn* VLUG'GAN, *s.* the ball. B  
*Dy* VLUG'GANey, *v.* to ball or glomerate. B  
*Booa* VLUIGHT, *a.* a milk cow. B  
*Yn* VLUIGH'TAGH, *s.* the whole of the milk cattle. B

*Yn* VOA, *s.* the cow; *Job*, xxi. 10. See also *Booa*. B  
*Yn* VOA'DAGH, *s.* the cod. B  
*Cha* VOAD or \*VOADD, *v.* not kindle; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. F  
*Er* VOAD'DEY, *v.* hath, &c. kindled. F  
*E* VOAD'RYMYN, *s.* his greaves. B  
*Feer* VOAL, *a.* very poor, mean, or despicable. M  
 VOAL or \*VOALL, *v.* did wall; —AGH; —IN; —YM; —YS. B  
*Yn* VOAL'DYN, *s.* the May. B  
*Yn* VOAL HUSH'TAGH, *s.* the person having no great share of knowledge, a fool; *Prov.* xxix. 20. M  
*Yn* VOAL'LEY, *s.* the wall. B  
 VOAL'LEY, *a. pl.* mean, despicable. M  
*Yn* VOAL'LEYDER, *s.* the waller. B  
*Balley* VOAL'LIT, *a.* a walled town. B  
*Feer* VOA'NAGH, *a.* very turfy. M  
 VOAND, *v.* did band; —AGH; —IN; —YM; —YS, 94. B  
*Feer* VOAN'DAGH, *a.* very faltering; blunt, feeble, dull. M  
*Yn* VOAN'DEY, *s.* the band. B  
*Ro* VOAN'DIT, *a.* too banded. B  
*Yn* VOAN'DYR, *s.* the nurse. B  
*Ro* VOAN'DYRIT, *a.* too nursed. B  
*Dy* VOAN'DYRYS, *v.* to nurse. B  
*Yn* VOA'NEE or VGAYNEE, *s.* the turbarry, the field of turfy soil. M  
*Creagh* VOA'NEY, *a. d.* a stack of turf. M  
*Yn* VOAN'NOO, *s.* the partly reared pig. B  
 VOAR, *v.* did moor; —AGH; —IN; —YM; —YS, 94. M  
*Er* VOAR'AL, *v.* hath, &c. moored. M  
*E* VOAR'YN, *s.* his moorings. M  
*Ro* VOAR'IT, *a.* too moored. M  
*Er* VOASTEI'L, *v.* hath, &c. boasted. B  
*Yn* VOAYLL, *s.* the place; the play ball. B  
*Yn* VOAYN, *s.* the turf or peat. M  
*Yn* VOAYRD, *s.* the table, the board. B  
*Nyn* VOAYS, *s.* your, &c. good or goodness. F  
 V'OC, *p.* they had, that they had; a contraction of *Va oc*; —SYN, *id. em.*  
*Yn* Vo'CHIL or VOCHILLEY, *s.* the herd or herdsman. B  
 Vo'CHIL, *v.* did herd; —AGH; —IN; —YM; —YS, 94. B  
*Dy* Vo'CHILLAGH or VOCHILLAGHEY, *v.* to herd. B  
*Yn* Vo'CHILLAGHT, *s.* the herding. B  
*Ro* Vo'CHILLIT, *a.* too herded. B  
*Yn* VOCK, the gelding. B  
*Er* VOCK'LEY, *v.* hath, &c. uttered or spoken. F  
 VOD or \*VODD, *v.* can, canst, may, mayst, &c.; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. F  
*Dy* VOD'DAGH, *v.* that could or couldst, &c. F  
*E* VOD'DEE, *s.* his dogs. M  
*Cha* VOD'DEY, *v.* not long, not far. F  
*Dy* VOD'DEY BEAYN Y REE, long live the king, or long may the king live; *2 Kings*, xi. 12. F  
*Yn* VOD'DEY, *s.* the dog. *Prov.* "Ceau craue ayns beal drogh voddey;" and "Baase y derrey voddey grayse y voddey elley." M  
*Cha* VOD'DIN, *p.* I could not; —s, *id. em.* F  
*Dy* VOD'DYM, *p.* that I may; —s, *id. em.* F

- Yn* VOD'JAL, *s.* the cloud. B  
*Feer* VOD'JALAGH, *a.* very cloudy. B  
*Er* VOL'JALEY, *v.* hath, &c. gathered clouds. B  
*Vo ee*, *p. p.* from her; —ISH, *id. em.*  
*Ro* VOG, *a.* too soft or moist. B  
*My* VOG or VOGG, *v.* if would soften; —AGH;  
—IN; —YM; —YS. B  
*Dy* VOG'GAGHEY, *v.* to soften or moisten. B  
*Dy* VOG'GEY, *s.* of joy or gladness. B  
*Dy* VOG'GEYSAGH, *v.* to rejoice, to triumph, to  
gladden. This word is seldom used; the  
phrase, *dy gouill boggey*, or *dy ve genmal*, &c.  
having superseded it. B  
*E* VOG'GIL, *s.* his meshes. M  
*Ro* VOGGOI'L, *a.* too joyous. B  
*Yn* VOG'GYL, *s.* the mesh. B  
*Dy* VOG'GYSSAGH, *v.* to boast. B  
*Yn* VOG'GYSSAGH, *s.* the boaster; *v.* boasting. B  
VOGHE, *v.* would get.  
*Cha* VOGHE, *v.* would not get.  
*Feer* VOGH'EY, *a.* very early. M  
*E* VOGH'ID, *s.* his earliness. M  
*Feer* VOGHLA'NAGH, *a.* very full of banks. B  
*Yn* VOGLEANE', *s.* the bank. B  
*Yn* VOGH'REY, *s.* the morning. M  
*Yn* VOGHT, *s.* the poor body. B  
*Feer* VOGHT, *a.* very poor. B  
*E* VOGH'TYNID, *s.* his poverty. B  
*Yn* VOHLT, *s.* the mutton. M  
VOID, *p. p.* from thce; —s, *id. em.*  
*Yn* VOI'DYN, *s.* the virgin or maiden. M  
VOID'YNAGH, *a.* virginal. M  
VOI'DYNYS, *s.* virginity. M  
*Yn* VOIL, *s.* the mull. M  
*Nyn* VOIL'JYN, *s.* your, &c. faults. F  
VOIN, *p. p.* from us; —YN, *id. em.*  
VO'IN, *p.* (from *Voghin*) would I get; —s, *id. em.*  
*E* VOIR, *s.* his mother. M  
VOIR, *v.* did disturb or trouble; —AGH; —IN;  
—INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
*Feer* VOI'RAGH, *a.* very troublesome, &c. B  
*Dy* VOI'RAGHEY or VOIREY, *v.* to disturb or  
trouble. B  
*Yn* VOI'REY, *s.* the disturbance or trouble; or  
*bother*, a low English word. B  
*Yn* VOI'REYDER, *s.* the troubler or disturber. B  
*Ro* VOI'RIT, *a.* too disturbed, &c. B  
VOISH, *pre.* from; *p. p.* from him; —YN, *id. em.*  
*Yn* VOITEIL or VOTEI'L, *s.* the bottle. B  
*Yn* VOL, *s.* the nave, the mould to cast anything  
in. M  
*Yn* VOLG, *s.* the belly, the milt. M  
VOLG, *v.* did roast or blister; —AGH; —IN;  
—INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
*Feer* VOL'GAGH, *a.* very milty. M  
VOL'GAGH, *a. d.* of the belly. B  
*Yn* VOL'GAN, *s.* the bubble or little belly. B  
*Yn* VOLGANE', *s.* the belly or calf of the leg. B  
*Er* VOL'GEY, *v.* hath, &c. roasted, &c. B  
*Yn* VOL'GEYDER, *s.* the roaster or parcher. B  
*Ro* VOL'GIT, *a.* too roasted, &c. B  
*Yn* VOL'GUM, *s.* the mouthful. B  
VOLK, *v.* did macerate or putrify; —AGH; —EE;  
—YS, 94. M
- Dy* VOL'KAGHEY, *v.* to macerate, to putrify. M  
*Ro* VOL'KIT, *a.* too macerated. M  
VOLL, *v.* did deceive or cheat, did disappoint;  
—AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS;  
—YS, 94. M  
*Yn* VOL'LAG, *s.* the buoy. M  
*Ro* VOL'LAGH, *a.* too rough. M  
*Ro* VOL'LAGH, *a.* too bare or too barely brought  
or gathered. This and preceding word, though  
spelled alike, are nearly in direct opposition. B  
*Er* VOL'LAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c., hid, hidden or  
concealed. F  
*Yn* VOL'LAGHT, *s.* the curse. M  
*Ro* VOL'LAGHTAGH, *a.* too cursed or blasphem-  
ous. M  
*E* VOL'LAGHTID, *s.* his cursedness. M  
*Yn* VOL'LAN, *s.* the old wife fish. B  
*E* VOL'LEE, *s.* his eye brow. M  
*Dy* VOL'LEY, *v.* to cheat or deceive, &c. M  
*Yn* VOL'LEY, *s.* the boll. B  
*Kere* VOL'LEY, *a.* sweet comb, honey comb.  
This word *Volley* comes from *Millish*, (sweet);  
and means *a. d.* of sweetness. M  
*Yn* VOL'LEYDEY, *s.* the disappointer. M  
*E* VOL'LID, *s.* his roughness. M  
*Er* VOL'MAGH or VOL'MAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c.  
emptied. F  
*Nyn* VOLT, *s.* your, &c. hair; *Ez.* xlv. 20. F  
*Yn* VOL'TEYR, *s.* the deceiver, rogue or cheat. M  
*Ro* VOLTEY'RAGH, *a.* too deceitful, roguish, &c. M  
*E* VOLTEY'RYS, *s.* his deceit, fraud, &c. M  
*Feer* VOLVA'NAGH, *a.* very stupid, &c., foolish;  
*Job*, xxx. 8. B  
*Yn* VOLVANE', *s.* the stupid person, the dolthead,  
the person dull of apprehension. B  
*E* VOLVANE'YS, *s.* his stupidity or dullness of  
apprehension. B  
VONDEIS'II, *s.* advantage, profit; *pl.* —YN.  
VONDEIS'HAGH, *a.* advantageous, profitable.  
*Dy* VON'DIAGHT or VON'DEEYS, *s.* of bondage. B  
VONG, *v.* did smile or smirk; —AGH; —IN;  
—INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. M  
*E* VONG, *s.* his smile or smirk. M  
*Dy* VONG'EY, *v.* to smile, to smirk. M  
*Yn* VONG'EYDER, *s.* the smiler. M  
*Yn* VON'KAN, *s.* the bumpkin or boor. B  
*Ro* VON'KANAGH, *a.* too boorish, c. B  
*E* VON'KANYS, *s.* his boorishness, &c. B  
*Yn* VON'NAD, *s.* the bonnet. B  
*Yn* VON'NEE, *s.* the old mare. B  
*Cre'n* VON'NEY, *s.* what manner, what meaning M  
*Yn* VON'NEY, *s.* the much, the many. M  
V'oo, *p.* See *Vou*, thou wert.  
*Yn* VOOA, *s.* the cow. B  
*Yn* VOOAD, *s.* the size, bulk or bigness. M  
VOOAD, *v.* enlarge, extend; —AGH; —EE; —IN;  
—INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. M  
*Er* VOOA'DAGH or VOOA'DAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c.  
enlarged, extended, magnified, increased in  
bulk. M  
*Yn* VOOA'DS or VOOA'DYS, *s.* the greatness, bulk,  
size or magnitude. M  
*Feer* VOOAR, *a.* very great, large, big, huge. M  
*Chennid* VOOAR, *a.* a great strait; *1 Chron.* xxi. 13 M  
VOOAR or VOOAREE, *v.* did grudge or begrudge;  
—AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. M

- Er* VOOAR'AGH or VOOAR'AGHEY, *v.* hath, &c., grudged, &c. M
- Yn* VOOARA'LAGH, *s.* the haughty person. M
- Feer* VOOARA'LAGH, *a.* very haughty, &c. M
- E* VOOARA'LYS, *s.* his haughtiness, &c. M
- E* VOOARAN'E, *s.* his much or mickle. M
- Kirree* VOOAR'EY, *a. pl.* big sheep. M
- Yn* VOOAR'EYDER, *s.* the grudger. M
- Ro* VOO'DEE, *a.* too much in partnership. B
- E* VOO'DEEYS, *s.* his partnership. B
- VOOGH, *v.* did quench or quenched; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. M
- Yn* VOUGH, *s.* the bilge. B
- Dy* VOUGH'EY, *v.* to quench. M
- Yn* VOGH'EYDER, *s.* the quencher. M
- Ro* VOGH'IT, *a.* too quenched. M
- Ro* VOOI'AGH, *a.* too willing. B
- Yn* VOOIDJEEN', *s.* the outcast or miscreant. M
- Feer* VOOIDJEEN'AGH, *a.* See *Moooidjeenagh*. M
- E* VOOIDJEEN'YS, *s.* his miscreaney. M
- VOOIE, *a.* See *Laare Vooie*. B
- VOOIN, *v.* did make urine; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. M
- Yn* VOOIN'EYDER, *s.* the maker of urine. M
- Ro* VOOINT, *a.* too pissed. M
- Yn* VOOIN'JER, *s.* the domestics, the servants, the household. M
- Fir* VOOIN'JEREY, *s.* men servants. M
- E* VOOIN'JERYS, *s.* his relationship, &c. M
- Er e* VOOIN or Vo'IN, *s.* on top of, on his back or on him. M
- Yn* VOOIR, *s.* the sea; *Eccl.* i. 7. M
- E* VOOISE, *s.* his thanks. B
- Feer* VOOI'SAL, *a.* very thankful or grateful. B
- E* VOOI'YS, *s.* his gratitude. B
- Dy* VOOON, *v.* to piss; *s.* of urine. M
- Yn* VOO'REY, *s.* the beach. B
- VOOST, *v.* did rouse, sally or rush; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS, 94. M
- Er* VOOS'TEY, *v.* hath, &c., roused, &c. M
- Yn* VOOSTEY'R, *s.* the rouser. M
- Yn* VOOOTS, *s.* the boot. B
- Er* VORDRAI'L, *v.* hath, &c., afforded. F
- Nyn* VORT, *s.* your, &c., ability. F
- V'ORT, *p. p.* on thee; —s, *id. em.*
- Cha* VOSHL or VOSHIL, *v.* not open; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. F
- Er* VOS'LEY, *v.* hath, &c., opened. F
- Yn* VOS'SAN, *s.* the wort. B
- VOU, *p.* thou wert; —YS, *id. em.*
- Er* VOU'DAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c., become damaged or unsound. F
- E* VOU'DEEID, *s.* his unsoundness. F
- VOUE, *p. p.* from them; —SYN, *id. em.*
- Yn* VOVIN, *s.* the stays or bodice. B
- Yn* VOUI'NAGH, *s.* the long waist. B
- Yn* VOULT, *s.* the bolt or mutton. B. M
- VOULT, *v.* did bolt; —AGH; —IN; —YM; —YS, 94. B
- Dy* VOUL'TAL, *v.* to bolt. B
- Ro* VOUL'TIT, *a.* too bolted. B
- Ro* VOUYR, *a.* too deaf. B
- Dy* VOUY'RAGH, *v.* to deafen. B
- Er* VOUY'RAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c., deafened. B
- Yn* VOUY'RAN or VOURAN, *s.* the person a little deaf, the deaf diminutive creature; *Jer.* li. 17. B
- E* VOUYRA'NYS, *s.* his little deafness. B
- Mraane* VOUY'REY, *a. pl.* deaf women. B
- Yn* VOUY'REYDER, *s.* the deafener. B
- Ro* VOUY'RIT, *a.* too deafened. B
- VOW, *p.* 144. will thou get; —s, *id. em.* G
- VOW AD, will they get; —SYN, *id. em.* G
- Cha* VOW, *p.* 144. not get. G
- VOWYM or Vo'YM, *p.* 144. will I get. G
- My* VOWYM or Vo'YM BAASE, before I die. G
- VOWYMS or Vo'YMS, *p.* will I get; *em.* G
- VOYLL, *v.* did praise; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. M
- Fir* VOYL'LEE, *p.* praisers, applauders. M
- Dy* VOYL'LEY, *v.* to praise, to applaud. M
- Yn* VOYL'LEYDER, *s.* the praiser. M
- Ro* VOYL'LIT, *a.* too praised. M
- VOYM, *p. p.* from me; —s, *id. em.*
- Yn* VOYN, *s.* the heel. B
- Yn* VOYN'NAGH, *s.* the heel strap. B
- Yn* VOYRN, *s.* the pride *Prov.* "Cha dennee rieuu yn voyrn feayraght." M
- Feer* VOYR'NAGH, *a.* very proud. M
- E* VOYR'NEE, *s.* his proud ones. M
- VRA or VRAA, *s.* (from *Bra*) ever, used in poetry. B
- Yn* VRAAG, *s.* the shoe. *Prov.* "Ta fys ec dy chooilley ghooinneey c'raad ta'n vraag gortagh eh." B
- Er* VRAA'GEY, *v.* hath, &c., shod. B
- Yn* VRAAIN, *s.* the quern. B
- E* VRAANE, *s.* his women or wives. M
- E* VRAAR, *s.* his brother. B
- VRAA'REY, *a. d.* of a brother or brothers; as, in the song. B
- My vraarey chree*  
*She er dty choontey ta mee soie.*
- Yn* VRACK, *s.* the mackrel or trout. B
- VRACK, *v.* did point or sharpen; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B
- Yn* VRAE'KAN, *s.* the brindle. B
- Dy* VRAE'KEY, *s.* to sharpen a tool, and not by grinding; to variegate. B
- Yn* VRAE'KEYDER, *s.* the pointer or sharpener. B
- Ro* VRAE'KIT, *a.* too sharpened. B
- Yn* VRAD'DAG, *s.* the reptile, grub, &c. B
- Yn* VRAD'DAN, *s.* the salmon. B
- Ben* VRAEU, *a.* a brave woman or wife. B
- Fir* VRAEU'EY, *a. d.* brave men. B
- Feer* VRAGH'EE, *a.* very malty. B
- Er* VRAGH'EY, *v.* hath, &c., malted; *a. d.* of malt. B
- Yn* VRAGH'EYDEN, *s.* the maltster. B
- E* VRAGH'ID, *s.* his maltiness. B
- Yn* VRAGH'TAN, *s.* the slice or piece of bread spread over with butter, &c. B
- VRAH, *v.* did betray, —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B
- Fir* VRAH'EE, *s.* betrayers. B
- Yn* VRAH'EYDER, *s.* the betrayer. B
- Ro* VRAH'IT, *a.* too betrayed. B
- Yn* VRAN'-CLOOIE, *s.* the down. B
- Yn* VRAN'GLASH, *s.* the wrong or error. B
- E* VRANLAA'DEE, *s.* his ravings. B
- Yn* VRANLAA'DER, *s.* the raver. B

*E VRANLAA'DYS*, *s.* his ravings. B  
*VRANL* or *VRANLEE*, *v.* did fallow; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
*Yn VRAN'LAI'G*, *s.* the breach on a shore. B  
*Yn VRAN'LEYCAN*, *s.* the staggers. B  
*Dy VRAN'LEY*, *v.* to fallow. B  
*Yn VRANLEYDER*, *s.* the fallower. B  
*Ro VRAN'LIT*, *a.* too fallowed. B  
*VRANS*, *v.* did dash; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
*Dy VRANS'EY*, *v.* to dash; *Isa.* xiii. 16. B  
*E VRASH*, *s.* his bracc. B  
*Yn VRASH'LAGH*, *s.* the charlock; the crupper. B  
*Yn VRAS'NAG*, *s.* the brand. B  
*VRASN* or *VRASNEE*, *v.* did provoke, stimulate, or affront, did exasperate; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
*Er VRAS'NAGHEY*, *v.* hath, &c. provoked, &c. B  
*Glaare VRAS'NEE*, *a. d.* provoking, or affronting language, &c. B  
*Dy VRAS'NEY*, *v.* to provoke or exasperate. B  
*Yn VRAS'NEYDER*, *s.* the provoker, &c. B  
*Ro VRAS'NIT*, *a.* too provoked, &c. B  
*Yn VREA'DAGH*, *s.* the swingletree. B  
*Yn VREAG*, *s.* the lie. B  
*Feer VREA'GAGH*, *a.* very lying. B  
*Yn VREA'GEREY*, *s.* the liar. B  
*Er VREA'GEY*, *v.* hath, &c. lied; *John*, viii. 44. B  
*Er nyn VREAYLL*, *v.* hath, &c. been kept; *Est.* ix. 28. F  
*Er VREAYL'LEY*, *v.* hath, &c. kept; *Nah.* i. 7. F  
*VREB*, *v.* did kick or kicked; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
*Yn VREB'AG*, *s.* the kiln without a roof; the certain posture to warm. B  
*Dy VREB'AL*, *v.* to kick, B  
*Yn VREB'AN*, *s.* the small kick, or what is left of dirt by a kick. B  
*Feer VREB'ANAGH*, *a.* very full of dirt by kicks. B  
*Yn VREB'EYDER*, *s.* the one who kicks. B  
*Ro VREB'IT*, *a.* too much kicked. B  
*Yn VRECK*, *s.* the smallpox. B  
*Feer VRECK*, *a.* very spotted, variegated, &c. B  
*Yn VRECK'LAGH*, *s.* the something very spotted. B  
*Feer VRED'DAGH*, *a.* very thievish. B  
*E VRED'DID*, *s.* his thievishness or theft. B  
*Yn VREE*, *s.* the steam or vigour, &c. B  
*VREEAR* or *\*VREEARR*, *v.* did vow, vowed, swear; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
*E VREEAR'REY*, *s.* his vow. B  
*Yn VREEAR'REYDER*, *s.* the one who vows. B  
*Ro VREEAR'RIT*, *a.* too vowed. B  
*Yn VREECK*, *s.* the brick. B  
*Yn VREEN* or *VREENID*, *s.* the sultriness. B  
*Feer VREEN'AGH*, *a.* very sultry. B  
*VREEN'EY*, *a. pl.* sultry. B  
*Yn VREEOC'KLE*, *s.* the vowel. B  
*Feer VREEOI'L*, *a.* very vigorous, &c. B  
*Oie'l VREESH'EY*, *s.* Brede or Bridget's night or vigil. B  
*Yn VREG*, *s.* the lie; 1 *Kings*, xiii. 8. B  
*Feer VRE'GAGH*, See *Vreagagh*. B  
*VREID*, *v.* did veil or veiled; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94; 2 *Kings*, ix. 30. B

*Yn VREID*, *s.* the veil. B  
*VREIG*, *v.* did coax or coaxed; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
*Dy VREIG'EY*, *v.* to coax. B  
*Yn VREIG'EYDER*, *s.* the coaxer. B  
*Ro VREIG'IT*, *a.* too coaxed. B  
*Dy VREILL oo*, that thou keep. This word is also spelled *Reayll* and *Vreayll*. F  
*Er VREIL'LEY*, *v.* hath, &c. kept. F  
*VREIM*, *v.* did break wind behind; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
*Dy VREIM'ARAGH*, *v.* to fart. B  
*Yn VREIM'EYDER*, *s.* the farter. B  
*Yn VREIM'IN*, *s.* the stinking fellow. B  
*Yn VREIN*, *s.* the womb. B  
*Ro VREINN*, *a.* too stinking or nasty. B  
*Er VREIN'NAGH* or *VREIN'NAGHEY*, *v.* hath, &c. stunk or become stinking. B  
*Yn VREIN'NEY*, *s.* the part that hangs under the belly of a brood goose. B  
*Dy VEIN'NID*, *s.* of nastiness, stink. B  
*Yn VREISH'AG*, *s.* See radical *Breishag*. B  
*Yn VRELEI'G*, *s.* See *Breleig*. B  
*Yn VRELLEIN'*, *s.* the sheet. B  
*Yn VREL'LISH*, *s.* the ale wort. B  
*Yn VRENEEN'*, *s.* the mote or atom. B  
*Feer VRENEEN'AGH*, *a.* very full of motes, &c. B  
*Yn VRET'NAGH*, *s.* the Welshman. B  
*E VRET'NEE*, *s.* his Welsh people. B  
*Yn VRET'NISH*, *s.* the Welsh language. B  
*Cheer VRET'YN*, *s.* the Welsh country, Wales. B  
*VREY*, *v.* did calve, lay, yean, &c. *Vehr* is the word used in common talk; —AGH; —EE; —YS, 94. B  
*\*VRI* or *VRIE*, *v.* did enquire, ask or enquired; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
*Er VRI'AGHT*, *v.* hath, &c., enquired or asked. B  
*E VRI'CH'YN*, *s.* his breeches. B  
*E VRI'CK*, *s.* his trouts or mackrels. B  
*Ro VRIET*, *a.* too enquired or asked. B  
*VRI'ISH*, *v.* did break or broke; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
*Er VRI'ISH'EY*, *v.* hath, &c., broke or broken. B  
*Er VRI'ISHEY-POO'SEY*, *v.* hath, &c., committed adultery, literally broke marriage. B  
*Yn VRI'ISH'EYDER*, *s.* the breaker. B  
*Ro VRI'ISH'IT*, *a.* too broken. B  
*Feer VRI'ISH'TAGH*, *a.* very brittle. B  
*Yn VRIW*, *s.* the judge or deemster. B  
*Er VRIW'NYS*, *v.* hath, &c., judged. B  
*E VRIW'NYSSYN*, *s.* his judgments. B  
*VROACH*, *v.* did tap; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS. B  
*Dy VROACHEIL*, *v.* to broach or tap. B  
*Yn VROACH'EY*, *s.* the roll of yarn or thread. B  
*Yn VROACH'EYDER*, *s.* the tapper. B  
*Ro VROACH'IT*, *a.* too tapped. B  
*Yn VROC*, *s.* the badger. B  
*Yn VROCK*, *s.* the orts. B  
*VROCK*, *v.* did make ort or refuse of; —AGH; —YS. B  
*Dy VROCK'EY*, *v.* to make orts of. B  
*Yn VROCK'IL* or *VOGH'IL*, *s.* the breast or collar; as, *eille y vroghil*, (breast armour). B  
*E VROCK'LIN*, *s.* his fore parts for a waistcoat. B



- Ro* VROCK'IT, *a.* too ortscd. B  
*VROD* or \*VRODD, *v.* did pierce, poke, stab, prick; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
*Dy* VROD'DEY, *v.* to pierce, poke, &c. B  
*Yn* VROD'DEYDER, *s.* the piercer, &c. B  
*Ro* VROD'DIT, *a.* too pierced, &c. B  
*Yn* VROID, *s.* the dirt, filth, filthiness. B  
 \*VROI or VROIE, *v.* did boil or boiled; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
*Yn* VROIE'DER, *s.* the boiler. B  
*Ro* VROIET, *a.* too much boiled. B  
*VROI*GH, *v.* did dirty or dirtied; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
*Dy* VROI'GH'EY, *v.* to dirty, &c. B  
*Yn* VROI'GH'EYDER, *s.* the dirtier. B  
*Ro* VROI'GH'IT, *a.* too dirtied. B  
*VROI*LL, *v.* did bur or bruise down; —AGH; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. See *Broill*. B  
*Dy* VROI'LL'EY, *v.* to bur or bruise down. B  
*Yn* VROI'LL'EYDER, *s.* the burrer, &c. B  
*Ro* VROI'LL'IT, *a.* too much bruised or blunted. B  
*Yn* VROIT, *s.* the broth. B  
*VROO*, *v.* did bruise or bruised; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
*Yn* VROO'DER, *s.* the bruiser. B  
*Yn* VROOGH, *s.* the brink or brow. B  
*VROO*IGHT, *v.* did belch or belched; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
*Dy* VROOIGHTOIL', *v.* to belch. B  
*Yn* VROOILL or VROOIL'LAGH, *s.* the crumbs. B  
*Ro* VROO'JIT, *a.* too much bruised. B  
*E* VROO'NYN, *s.* his brinks or brows. B  
*Yn* VROUSH, *s.* the brewis. B  
*Yn* VROUT or VROUT, *s.* the brute. B  
*Ro* VROUT'AGH, *a.* too brutish or brutal. B  
*E* VROUT'ID, *s.* his brutishness or brutality. B  
*Yn* VRU'AN, *s.* the rash. B  
*Feer* VRU'ANAGH, *a.* very full of rash. B  
*Yn* VRY, *s.* the malt. *Prov.*— B  
     "Ta'n vry erskyn y churnaght." B  
*Feer* VRYN'NAGH, *a.* very pert or flatterous. B  
*Dy* VRYN'NERAGHT, *v.* to flatter. B  
*E* VRYN'NERYS, *s.* his flattery. B  
*E* VRYN'NID, *s.* his pertness. B  
*Ro* VRYNT, *a.* too pert. B  
*Yn* VUCK, *s.* the pig or hog. *Prov.*— B  
     " Lhig dy chooilley vuck reuyrey jee hene." B  
*Yn* VUCK-AR'KAGH, *s.* the sow. M  
*Yn* VUCK-AWIN, *s.* the bear. M  
*Yn* VUCK'LAGH, *s.* the pigsty. M  
*E* VUCL'YN, *s.* his buckles. B  
*Ny* VUD EU, among you; 2 *Cor.* xi. 30. F  
*VUD*'DEE, *s.* *f.* damsel, wench; the *voc.* of *Doodee*. B  
*Yn* VUGGANE', *s.* the bugbear or brownee. B  
*Feer* VUGGANE'AGH, *a.* very dreary or frightful, very dismal, apt to frighten. B  
*Yn* VUGGO'GUE, *s.* the buckthorn. B  
*Yn* VUG'GYL, *s.* the buckle. B  
*E* VUICK, *s.* his geldings. B  
*Ro* VUIGH, *a.* too yellow. B  
*Er* VUIGH'EY, *v.* hath, &c. yellowed. B  
*E* VUIHRT, *s.* his beeves. B  
*E* VUILG, *s.* his bellies. B  
*E* VUILG-SHEID'EE, *s.* his bellows. B  
*E* VUILL, *s.* his places. This word as well as *Voayllyn*, is used for the plural of place. B  
*Yn* VUIL'LEY, *s.* the blow or stroke. B  
*VUINN*, *v.* did reap or reaped, did shear corn, pull flax, hemp, ling; cut turf, &c.; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
*Yn* VUIN'NEY, *s.* the mesentery. B  
*Yn* VUIN'NEYDER, *s.* the turf cutter, &c. B  
*Ro* VUIN'NIT, *a.* too reaped, shorn, pulled, &c. B  
*Cha* VUIR or \*VUIRR, *v.* not stay; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. F  
*Yn* VUIR, *s.* the sea. See also *Vooir*. M  
*E* VUIRCHOO'RAGHYN, *s.* his wrecks. M  
*E* VUIRD, *s.* his tables, boards, &c. B  
*Yn* VUIREI'REY, *s.* the billow. M  
*Yn* VUIRHRAIE', *s.* the ebb tide. M  
*Feer* VUIRJEE'NAGH, *s.* very gloomy. M  
*E* VUIRJEE'NYS, *s.* his gloominess. M  
*Yn* VUIRLAIG', *s.* the stone worn by the sea. M  
*Yn* VUIRLANE', *s.* the sea tang. M  
*Er* VUIR'RIAGHT or VUIR'RAGHTYN, *v.* hath, &c. stayed; *Acts*, xxv. 6. F  
*VUIT*CH, *v.* did bewitch; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
*Er* VUITCH'AL, *v.* hath, &c. bewitched. B  
*Yn* VUITCH'ERAGHT, *s.* the witchcraft. B  
*Yn* VUITCH'EYDER, *s.* the bewitcher. B  
*Ro* VUITCH'IT, *a.* too bewitched. B  
*Yn* VUITCHOOR, *s.* the butcher. B  
*E* VUITCHOO'RYS, *s.* his butchery. B  
*Yn* VUL'LAG, *s.* the cask or keg. M  
*Yn* VUL'LAGH, *s.* the top, the summit, the height; as, *vel yn eayst ec y vullagh* (is the moon at the height or full)? M  
*E* VUL'LEE, *a. d.* his top or head; *Acts*, i. 18; *pl.* —YN; his eminences. M  
*Dty* VUM'MIG, *s.* thy mother, colloquially. M  
*Yn* VUN, *s.* the butt end; the meaning. B  
*Yn* VUNDEI'L, *s.* the bundle. B  
*Yn* VUNLAA', *s.* the mid-day or noon. M  
*Yn* VUN'NEY, *s.* the sheaf; *pl.* 68. B  
*Dty* VUN'NYS, *s.* thy almost. B  
*Feer* VUN RY SKY'N, *a.* very topsy turvy, or upside down. B  
*Yn* VUR'LEY, *s.* the cress or cresses. B  
*Yn* VUR' LHIN, *s.* the hamper. M  
*Yn* VUR'ROO, *s.* the eye rock at the Calf. B  
*Cha* VUR'RYS LHIAM DA. See radical *Burrys*. B  
*Yn* VUR'TAG, *s.* the blunt knife. B  
*Dy* VUR'TAGH, *v.* to fumble, to work with a poor or blunt tool. M  
*Er* VUR'TAGHEY, *v.* hath, &c. fumbled or wrought in a bungling manner. M  
*Yn* VUS'SAL, *s.* the handkerchief. B  
*Yn* VUSTAA' or VUSTHAA', *s.* the bustle. M  
*Yn* VUSTHANE', *s.* the dust of rotten wood. M  
*Yn* VUTT, *s.* the prop or buttress. B  
*E* VYGH'IN, *s.* his mercy. M  
*Feer* VYGH'INAGH, *a.* very merciful. M  
*Dy* VYGH'INEE, *s.* of merciful ones. M  
*E* VYGH'INID, *s.* his mercifulness. M  
*Feer* VYN, *v.* very fine, small, &c. M

- Dy VYN'AGHEY, *v.* to make small, &c. M  
 VYN'GYR, *v.* did pilfer or steal small things; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. M  
 Dy VYN'GYRAGHT, *v.* to pilfer or steal petty things. M  
 Yn VYNJEIG', *s.* the small paekage. M  
 E VYN'NAGH, *s.* his bowels; *Job*, xx. 14. See *Vinnagh*. M  
 Feer VYS'GIDAGH, *a.* very malicious or spiteful. M  
 E VYS'KID or VYS'KIT, *s.* his malice or spite, M

## W

This letter, as primary initial, is seen in the following columns, and also as initial in derivatives where it is second letter, or where OO, U and sometimes O are next after primary mutable initials in a word.

Note.—*The derivatives from V are only used in common conversation, and not in sacred or solemn language.*

- E WAA'EE, *s.* his hares. M  
 E WAAG, *s.* his bowling stones; his hut or cottage. B  
 E WAAGH, *s.* his hare. M  
 Feer WAAGH or WHAAGH, *a.* very pretty. B  
 Dy WAA'LEY, *v.* to sew.  
 Yn WAANE or WANE, *s.* the cow-house or booth. B  
 WAGAN', *v.* stroll idly.  
 WAGAN'TAGH, *s. m.* a vagrant or vagabond; *a.* in a vagabond, vagrant manner.  
 WAGAN'TYS, *s.* vagrancy.  
 WAHLL, *in.* well.  
 WALK, *v.* tuck or mill woollen cloth; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 WALK'EE, *a. d.* of tucking or milling.  
 WALK'EY, *v.* tucking, milling.  
 WALK'EYDER or WALKER, *s.* a tucker or miller of woollen cloth, a fuller; *Mark*, ix. 3.  
 WALK'IT, *pt.* tucked, milled.  
 WANDRAIL', *v.* wandering.  
 WANDRAIL'AGH, *a.* wandering; *s. m.* a person that wanders.  
 WANDRAIL'YSSYN, *s. pl.* wanderings.  
 E WAN'NAL, *s.* his neck. M  
 Creoi WAN'NALLAGH, *a.* stiffnecked; *s.* stiff-necked person. M  
 Creoi WAN'NALLYS, *s.* stiffneckedness, stubbornness. M  
 WAP'PIN, *s. m.* a weapon; *pl.* —YN.  
 WAP'PINAGH, *a.* having weapons.  
 WAR, *s. m.* the stroke of an oar in rowing or plying; *pl.* —YN.  
 WAR'DOONAGH, *s. a.* a warden; *pl.* 71.  
 WAR'DOOR, *s. m.* a jailor; *pl.* —YN; *Acts*, xvi. 23.  
 WARP, *s. m.* a cast, a three; *pl.* —PYN.  
 WARP, *v.* wrap, bind round; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 WAR'PAL, *v.* wrapping, binding round.  
 WAR'PIT, *pt.* wrapped, bound.  
 WAR'RAG, *s. f. m.* a wit; *pl.* —YN.  
 WAR'REE, *a.* witty, crafty, &c.

- E WAR'REE, *s.* his grandmother. M  
 WASS, *adv.* below, down. It is sometimes used in opposition to *Hoal*; any where the speaker is; *ayns shoh wass* (here below).  
 Yn WASH'AG, *s.* the wig or tuft of hair. M  
 E WAT'LAG, *s.* his wilk or walk. M  
 WED, *s. m.* wad or wadding.  
 Ro WEE, *a.* too yellow. See *Wuigh*. B  
 WEE, *v.* did curse or beseech; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. G  
 Dy WEE'AGHYN, *v.* to curse. G  
 Yn WEE'DER, *s.* the curser. G  
 Yn WEEI'GHEY, *s.* the jaundice. B  
 Ro WEE'IT, *a.* too cursed. G  
 WEUE, *p. p.* from you; —ISH, *id. em.* See *Veue*. V  
 WEUE-IENE, *p. p.* from yourselves. V  
 WHAAL or WHAYLL, *v.* sew; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
 WHAA'LEY, *v.* sewing; *s. m.* a sewing or seam; *pl.* 67.  
 WHAA'LEYDER, *s. m.* one who sews.  
 WHAAL'LEY, *s. m.* a clinch nail; *pl.* 67.  
 WHAALT, *pt.* sewed.  
 Yn WHAALTAGH, *s.* the meeter. Q  
 My WHAIL, *v.* to meet me. Q  
 Er WHAIL'TEY, *v.* hath, &c. met. Q  
 Yn WHAIYLL, *s.* the court; *pl.* —YN. Q  
 WHED'DYR, *s. f.* a barb; *pl.* —YN.  
 WHED'DYRAGH, *a.* barby, having barbs.  
 WHEESH, *adv.* as much, so much; *cre wheesh, cre whillin*, (how much).  
 Yn WHEIG, *s.* the five; *pl.* —YN. Q  
 Yn WHEIG'GOO, *s.* the fifth. Q  
 Yn WHEIGJEIG', *a.* the fifteen. Q  
 Yn WHEIGJEIG'OO or WHEIGOOYEIG, *a.* the fifteenth. Q  
 Yn WHEIG AS FEE'DOO, *a.* the twenty-fifth. Q  
 E WHID, *s.* his penises. B  
 WHIL'LEEN, or as it is always pronounced  
 WHIL'LIN or WHY'L'LIN, *adv.* as many, so many; (how many).  
 E WHING, *s.* his yoke; his large swingletree. Q  
 WHINGJEEA'R, *s. m.* the leading horse or bullock in a yoke or team, the beast that is foremost inside.  
 Yn WHIV'ER, *s.* the quiver; *Gen.* xxvii. 3. Q  
 WHOIG or WHAIG, *s. f.* a thrum; *pl.* —YN.  
 Yn WHON, *s.* the stump. B  
 Feer WHON'NAGH, *a.* very stumpy. B  
 Ard WHUAIYL, *s.* the council. Though this spelling is made use of, I think it better written *Whaiyl*, which see. Q  
 E WHUAIL'LAN, *s.* his pup or whelp. Q  
 Yn WHUEEYL, *s.* the wheel. Q  
 Yn WHUEEYL'LAGH, *s.* the band; *pl.* 72. Q  
 Yn WHUIG'GAL, *s.* the distaff; it is also applied to the lint on the distaff. Q  
 E WHUINEE'L, *s.* his sleeve. M  
 Smoek WHUINEEL'LAGH, *a.* a shift having sleeves. M  
 WHUSH, *in.* hold thy peace, hush.  
 E WIL'LEEN' s. 42. his loaf; *Lev.* xxiii. 17. B  
 Yn WING, *s.* the mane. M  
 E WIN'NICAN, *s.* 42. his yolk. B

Wis'TAD, *s. f.* worsted. D  
*E* WOAIE, *s.* his hatred or detestation. D  
*Ro* WOAI'AGH, *a.* too hateful or detestable. D  
*E* WOAI'YS, *s.* his detestableness. D  
 WOAILL *v.* 42. did strike or smite; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
*Yn* WOAIL'LEE, *s.* 42. the fold. B  
*Yn* WOAIL'LEY, *s.* 42. the blow or stroke. B  
*Yn* WOAIL'LEYDER or WOAILTEYR, *s.* 42. the striker or smiter. B  
*Ro* WOAILT, *a.* 42. threshed or striken. B  
*Ro* WOAIL'TAGH, *a.* 42. too apt to strike. B  
*E* WOAILT'CHYN, *s.* 42. folds or foldings. B  
*Yn* WOAILTEEN', *s.* 42. the heavy mallet. B  
*Dy* WOAL'LEY, *v.* 42. to strike, to thresh. B  
*E* WOID, *s.* 42. his penis. B  
*E* WOIE, *s.* 42. his boy; *pl.* —AGHYN. B  
*W.* *v.* 42. did trouble or disturb, did harass; —GH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. See also *Voir*. B  
*Ro* WOI'RAGH, *a.* 42. too troublesome, &c. B  
*Yn* WOIRANE', *s.* 42. the troublesome one. B  
*E* WOIA'NYS, *s.* 42. his trouble, harrassing. B  
*E* WOI'REY, *s.* 42. his trouble or disturbance. B  
*Yn* WOI'REYDER, *s.* 42. the troubler or disturber. B  
*Oie'l* WOIR'REY, *s.* Mary's night. M  
*Kirree* WOIRRYN, *s.* 42. she shecp. B  
*Un* WOIR'RYNAGH, *s.* 42. one female. B  
*Yn* WOIR'RYNID, *s.* 42. the feminality. B  
 WOISH, *pre.* from. *Prov.* "Woish y laue gys y veel" (from hand to mouth). V  
 WOISH, *p. p.* from him; —YN, *id. em.* V  
 WOISH'LEEYN, *s. pl.* pennyworts. V  
 WOL'LAD, *s.* a wallet. V  
 WON'DEISH, *s.* advantage, profit. V  
 WON'DEISHSAGH, *a.* advantageous, profitable. V  
*Yn* WOOA, *s.* 42. the cow. See also *Vooa*. B  
*Cre* WOODAD KEAYRT, how many times. M  
*E* WOODAD, *s.* his size, bigness. M  
*Dy* WOODAD'AGHEY, *v.* to enlarge or expand. M  
*E* WOODADS or WOODAD'YS, *s.* his size, greatness, *em.* M  
*Feer* WOOAR, *a.* very big, great, or large. M  
*Dy* WOOAR'AGHEY, *v.* to begrudge. M  
*Ro* WOOARA'LAGH, *a.* too haughty or ambitious. M  
*E* WOOARA'LYS, *s.* his haughtiness or ostentation. M  
*Dy* WOOASH'LAGHEY, *v.* to worship. O  
 Note.—I have initialled these words, from O, with W, though I never saw them so written; yet nothing is more common than to hear them so spoken.  
*Yn* WOOASH'LEYDER, *s.* the worshipper. O  
 WOOASH'LIT, 85. worshipped. O  
*Feer* WOUI'AGH, *a.* 42. very willing or pleased. B  
*E* WOUI'D or WOUI'-ID, *s.* 42. his willingness. B  
*Tou dty* WOODJEEEN', *s.* thou art an excommunicated person. M  
*E* WOODJEE'NYS, *s.* his outlawry. M  
 WOOIN, *p. p.* from us; —YN, *id. em.* V  
 WOOINHENE', *p.* from ourselves. V  
*E* WOOIN'JER, *s.* his household or domestics. M

*Eir* WOOIN'JER, *s.* men-servants. M  
*Ben* WOOIN'JEREY, *s.* a woman relation. M  
*E* WOOIN'JERYYS, *s.* his relationship. M  
*Yn* WOOIR, *s.* the sea. M  
*Dy* WOUI'YS, *v.* 42. to please; 2 *Chron.* x. 7. See also *Matrimony*. B  
 WOOYM, *p. p.* from me; —s, *id. em.* V  
 WOOYPENE', *p. p.* from myself. V  
 WOR, *v.* This word is used to make a horse go off to the right, to *chee* or *gee*. V  
 WOUE, *p. p.* from them; —SYN, *id. em.* V  
 WOUE HENE, *p. p.* from themselves. V  
*E* WUICK, *s.* 42. his geldings. B  
*Dy* WUIGGYS, *s.* of moisture. B  
*Ro* WUIGH or WEE, *a.* 42. too yellow. B  
*Yn* WUIGH'EY or WEEIGH'EY, *s.* 42. the jaundice. B  
*E* WUILG, *s.* 42. his bellies. B  
*Yn* WUIL'LEY, *s.* 42. the blow or stroke. B  
*Ro* WUILT, *a.* 42. too smitten. B  
*Dy* WUINN, 42. See *Vuinn*, to reap, &c. B  
*Yn* WUIN'NAGH, *s.* 42. the lax or looseness. B  
*Yn* WUIR. Sec *Wooir*, the sea. M  
 WUITCH, *s.* 42. witch; *v.* did bewitch; —AGH; —IN; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. B  
*Dy* WUITCH'AL, *v.* 42. to bewitch. B  
*E* WUITCH'ERAGHT, *s.* 42. his witchcraft. B  
*Ro* WUITCH'IT, *a.* 42. too bewitched. B  
*E* WYL'JYN, *s.* his mills. M  
*Yn* WYL'LAR, *s.* the miller. M  
 WYL'LARAGH, *a. d.* of or belonging to a miller. M  
*E* WYL'LARYS, *s.* his millership or his trade or craft of a miller. M  
*Yn* WYL'LIN, *s.* the mill or miln. M  
 WYL'LINAGH WYLJEY, *a. d.* of a mill or mills. M

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## Y

Y, as a radical initial, does not change, but all words radically in J come under it.  
 Y, (article) the contraction of *yn*. It is often used before words beginning with a consonant; as, *y Dooinney*, (the man); *Goll gys y vagher*, (going to the field), &c. It is sometimes used in composition for A, as in *Luke*, ix. 3. *Ny lhig da daa chooat y pheesh y ve'eu*.  
*Dy* YAAGH, *s.* of smoke. J  
 YAAGH, *v.* did smoke; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. J  
*Ro* YAAGH'AGH, *a.* too smoky. J  
*Dy* YAAGH'EY, *v.* to smoke. J  
*Ro* YAAGH'IT, *a.* too smoked. J  
*E* YAG'GID, *s.* his jacket. J  
 YAGH, *in.* anon; said to the speaker when the hearer does not well know what is said, a notice to repeat what was said before. J  
*E* YAGH'EE, *s.* his tithe. J  
*E* YAGH'EENYS, *s.* his tithing trade. J  
 YAH or YAGH, *s.* lass; *pl.* —YN. J  
*E* YAL'LOO, *s.* his idol or image. J  
*Ny* YAL'LOODER, *s.* an idolater. J

*E* YAM'YS, *s.* his James. J  
*Dy* YAN'NOO, *v.* to do, act, make, &c. J  
*Drogh* YAN'TAGH, *s.* a sinner, an evil doer or actor, a transgressor; *pl.* 71. J  
*Cha* YARG, *v.* could or couldst not; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. J  
*E* YARG'AN, *s.* his flea. J  
*YARNAIG'*, *s. f.* a hank of yarn or thread; *pl.* —YN. J  
*YARR* OR *YIAR'RAGH*, *v.* (from *Jir*) would or wouldst say; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. J  
*Dty* YAR'ROO, *s.* thy indeed. J  
*Dy* YARROO'D, *s.* to forget; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. J  
*Ro* YARROO'DAGH, *a.* too forgetful. J  
*E* YARROODEY, *v.* his forgetting. J  
*Ro* YARROO'DIT, *a.* too forgotten. J  
*E* YAS'TAN. See *Jastan*. J  
*Dy* YAS'TEE, *s.* of yeast or barm. J  
*E* YAT'TER, *s.* his debtor, his dealer with, his author. J  
*E* YAW, *s.* his creek. G  
*E* YEA, *s.* his yesterday. J  
*E* YEA'ID, *s.* his sharpness of teeth. J  
*YEAL*. See *Yeeal*.  
*Drogh* YEAN'TAGH, *s.* an evil doer, a sinner. J  
 Though this word is more analogous; yet, see *Drogh-yantagh*. J  
*E* YECREAN, *s.* his Wednesday. J  
*E* YEDOO'NEE, *s.* his Lord's day or Sunday. J  
*Dty* YEE, *s.* thy God. J  
*YEEACH*, *v.* did look, show, showed or appeared; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. J  
*Ro* YEEAGH'IT, *a.* too looked on or shown. J  
*Dty* YEEAGH'YN, *v.* to look; visit, or show. J  
*YEEAL*, *s. f.* a thong, a string of hide; *Acts*, xxii. 25.  
*YEEAL-CHAS'SEE*, *s. f.* a piece of thong tied between the handle and the rod of a flail, whereon it works.  
*YEEAL*, *v.* beat; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.  
*YEEAL'LEY*, *v.* beating; *s. m.* a beating; *pl.* 67.  
*YEEAL'LEYDER*, *s. m.* a beater.  
*YEEALT*, 85. beaten.  
*YEEAN*, *s. m.* a chicken, a chick, the young of any fowl. This word is also written without a *Y*. *Prov.* "Ta'n yeean myr e ghooie my vel clooie er e chione."  
*YEEAN'LEE*, *s. pl.* fowls, the fowls of the air. E  
*Ro* YEEAN, *a.* too earnest, zealous or fervent. J  
*E* YEEAN'ID, *s.* his earnestness, zeal, ardency. J  
*YEEAR'LYS*, *s. m.* an earnest. E  
*YEEAR'REE*, *s. f.* a desire, a wish. E  
*YEEARREEO'IL*, *a.* desirable. E  
*YEEAR'REYDER*, *s. m.* one that desires; *pl.* —YN. E  
*YEEAR'RIT*, 85. desired. E  
*E* YEEAS, *s.* his ear or head of corn. J  
*YEEAS'EYDAGH*, *s. m.* a lender; *pl.* 71; *Pro.* xxii. 7  
*YEEAS'EYDER*, *s. m.* a borrower.  
*YEEASS* OR *YEEAS'SEE*, *v.* 42. lend or borrow; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.  
*Dy* YEEAS'SAGHEY, *v.* to lend, to borrow.  
*YEEAS'SIT*, 85. lent, borrowed.

*Dy* YEEAS'SYRRAGHT, *v.* to glean, to gather ears or heads of corn. J  
*YEEAST*, *s. m.* 42. fish; *pl.* —YN.; *v.* fish; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94.  
*Dy* YEEAS'TAGHEY, *v.* to fish or catch fish. J  
*YEEAST'EE*, *a. d.* of fishing.  
*YEEASTEYR'*, *s. m.* a fisherman; *pl.* —YN.  
*YEEASTEYR'AGH*, *a. d.* of a fisher or fisherman.  
*E* YEE'BIN, *s.* his deeping of nets. J  
*Ro* YEE'BINAGH, *a.* too much deepings, too much in mesh or net work. J  
*E* YEE'BINYS, *s.* his net or mesh work. J  
*E* YEEGH'YN, *s.* his idol gods. J  
*E* YEEIG, *s.* his ditch or drain. J  
*YEEIG*, *v.* did ditch or drain; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. J  
*Ro* YEEIG'ACH, *a.* too full of ditches, &c. J  
*E* YEEIGEAN', *s.* his small ditch or rill. J  
*Ro* YEEIGEAN'AGH, *a.* too full of small ditches, drains or rills of water. J  
*Dy* YEEIG'EY, *v.* drain or make ditches; to tilt a cask. J  
*E* YEEIG'EYDER, *s.* his drainer, &c. J  
*Ro* YEEIG'IT, *a.* too drained or ditched. J  
*YEEL*, *v.* did havoc or waste; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. J  
*Dy* YEEL'AL, *v.* to make havoc, &c. J  
*E* YEEL'EYDER, *s.* his damager or waster. J  
*Ro* YEEL'IT, *a.* too much made havoc of, wasted, dirtied, &c. J  
*YEELT*, *v.* did saddle or saddled; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. J  
*Dy* YEELT'AL OR YEELTEY, *v.* to saddle. J  
*E* YEELTEYR', *s.* his saddler. J  
*Ro* YEELT'IT, *a.* too saddled. J  
*Ro* YEEN, *a.* too stanch from rain or leak. J  
*E* YEEN'AGH, *s.* his rinsing of the milking vessels. J  
*E* YEEN'NYS, *s.* his wedge; *pl.* —SYN. J  
*YEEN'NYS*, *v.* did wedge; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. J  
*Dy* YEEN'NYSEY, *v.* to wedge. J  
*Ro* YEEN'NYSIT, *a.* too wedged. J  
 \*YEER OR YEEREE, *v.* did straighten; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. J  
*Dy* YEER'AGHEY, *v.* to straighten. J  
*E* YEER'EYDER, *s.* his straightener. J  
*E* YEER'ID OR YEERYS, *s.* his straightness or uprightness. J  
*Ro* YEER'IT, *a.* too straightened. J  
*E* YEES, *s.* his two. J  
*YEE'SEY*, *s. m.* Jesus.  
*YEEST'YR*, *v.* did creak; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. J  
*Dy* YEEST'YRNEE, *v.* to creak, &c. J  
*E* YEE'YS, *s.* his Godhead. J  
*YEH*, (from *Jeh*.) of; *yn derrey yea* (the either one of). J  
*E* YEHEI'NEY, *s.* his Friday. J  
*My* YEI, *adv.* after me, abaft me. J  
*Ro* YEID'AGH, *a.* too snug and tidy. J  
*E* YEID'ID, *s.* his tidiness, &c. J  
*Trass* YEIG, *a.* the thirteen. J  
*Trass* YEIG'OO, *a.* the thirteenth. J

- YEIGH, *v.* did shut; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. J
- Dy YEIGH, *v.* to shut. J
- E YEIGH'EYDER, *s.* his shutter. J
- Ro YEIGHT, *a.* too shut. J
- YEIH. See *Ny Yeih*.
- E YEIH, *s.* his ten. J
- E YEIH'OO, *s.* tenth. J
- E YEIR, *s.* his tear; *pl.* YEIR. J
- E YEIRK, *s.* alm; *pl.* —YN. J
- YEIRK, *s.* did give alms; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. J
- E YEIRK'AGH, *s.* his beggar; *pl.* 71. J
- E YEIRK'EYDAGH, *s.* his giver of alms or almoner. J
- E YEIRK'ID, *s.* his beggary. J
- Ro YEIRK'IT, *a.* too given in alms. J
- E YEIR'REE, *a. d.* of his tears. J
- E YELHEI'N OR YELHUIN', *s.* his Monday. J
- YEL'LIU, *v.* did warp a web; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. J
- E YEL'LIUDER, *s.* his warper; *pl.* —YN. J
- Ro YEL'LIUIT, *s.* too warped. J
- E YEMA'YRT, *s.* his Tuesday. J
- Feer YEN'NAL, *a.* very glad, cheerful, free. G
- E YEN'NALLY, *s.* his cheerfulness, &c. G
- Dy YEN'NALLY, *s.* of joyfulness, gladness. G
- E YERDEIN', *s.* his Thursday. J
- Ro YERE, *a.* too sharp, tart, or sour. G
- Dy YERE'AGH OR YEREAGHEY, *v.* to sharpen or sour. G
- E YERE'ID, *s.* his sharpness or sourness. G
- Ro YERE'IT, *s.* too sharpened or tart. G
- \*YERK OR YERK'EE, *v.* did expect, trust, or hope; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. J
- Dy YERK'AL, *v.* to expect, trust, or hope. J
- E YERK'ALLY, *s.* his expectation, &c. J
- E YERK'EYDER, *s.* his expecter. J
- Ro YERK'IT, *a.* too expected or hoped. J
- Dy YER'LYN, *s.* of darnel. J
- YER'NAGH, *s. m.* an Irishman; *pl.* 71; *a.* Irish, any thing Irish.
- YER'NISH, *s. f.* the Irish language.
- E YER'REE, *s.* his hindmost or last; as, *fy-yerree* (at last, lastly, finally). J
- E YER'REY, *s.* his end, his last, his hinder ends; *pl.* 67. J
- YER'RINAGH, *a. d.* of the last or latter; as, *thiabbee-yerrinagh* (of the death-bed, or the bed that ends, or is final); *Mat.* xii. 45. J
- E YESARN', *s.* his Saturday. J
- Laue YESH, *a.* right hand. J
- Ro YESH, *a.* too right, proper, suitable, &c. J
- E YESH'AGHT, *s.* his implement, instrument, or utensil. J
- YESHEEN', *v.* did ornament, embellish; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. J
- E YESHEEN', *s.* his ornament, &c. J
- Ro YESHEEN'AGH, *a.* too ornamental, too decorated, or set off. J
- Dy YESHEEN'EY, *v.* to adorn, embellish, &c. J
- Ro YESHEEN'IT, *a.* too ornamented, &c. J
- E YESHEEN'YS, *s.* his ornamenting, &c. J
- E YEU'REY, *s.* his winter. G
- E YEU'SHAN, *s.* his hinge. J
- Ro YEU'SHANAGH, *a.* having too many hinges. J
- Ro YEU'SHANIT, *a.* too hinged. J
- Dty YEYD, *s.* thy dad, dadda, or daddy. J
- Dy YHEIH, *a.* of ten; *Psl.* xxxiii. 2. J
- YIAL OR YIAL, *v.* did promise or grant; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. G
- Feer YIAL, *a.* very glittering, bright, or white. G
- YIAL OR YIAL'LEE, *a.* did bleach, whiten, or make bright; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. G
- Er YIAL'DYN, *v.* hath, &c. promised, granted. G
- E YIAL'DYNYS, *s.* his promise, grant, &c. G
- YIAL'LEE, *a. d.* of whitening, brightening, &c. G
- YIAL'LEY, *a. pl.* white, bright, &c. G
- Yn YIAL'LEYDER, *s.* the bleacher or fuller, the promiser or granter. G
- Ro YIAL'LIT, *a.* too bleached or whitened, too promised or granted. G
- YIARE OR \*YIARR, *v.* did cut; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. G
- Ro YIARE, *a.* too short. G
- Feer YIARE, *a.* very short. G
- Yn YIARE'-CHOONLAGH, *s.* the stubble; *Isa.* lxvii. 14. G
- YIAR'EY, *a. pl.* short. G
- Dy YIAR'EY, *v.* to cut. G
- Dy YIAREY-SEOS'E, *v.* to carve or cut up meat. G
- E YIAR'EYDER, *s.* his cutter. G
- \*YIARG OR YIARG'EE, *v.* did redden; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. J
- Dy YIARG'AGH OR YIARG'AGHEY, *v.* to redden. J
- YIARG'EY, *a. pl.* red. J
- E YIARG'EYDER, *s.* his reddener. J
- Ro YIARG'IT, *a.* made too red or reddened. J
- YIARN, *s. m.* iron; *pl.* —YN; *v.* iron; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.
- Dy YIARN'AL OR YIARNEY, *v.* to iron.
- YIARN-FOLD'YRAGH, *s. f.* a scythe or sithe.
- YIARN-GIAR'REE, *s.* an edged tool.
- YIAR'NIT, 85. ironed, finished with iron.
- Yn YIARREY-FOLLEY, *s.* the bloody flux.
- Ro YIAR'RIT, *a.* too cut. G
- E YIAS'SID, *s.* his southernness. J
- Ro YIASTYLAGH, *a.* too charitable or liberal. G
- E YIAS'TYLYS, *s.* his charity, liberality, or bounty. G
- E YIAT, *s.* his gate; *pl.* —TYN. G
- Feer YIB'BAGH, *a.* very pointed, sharp, &c. G
- E YIBB'EEHIU, *s.* his chilblain. G
- E YIEN, *s.* his cheer; *drogh yien* (sad); *Gen.* xl. 6. G
- Er YIEN'NAGHTYN, *v.* hath, &c. conceived, &c. G
- YIENT, *v.* did conceive or conceived; —AGH; &c. —YS. G
- Ro YIENT'IT, *a.* too conceived, &c. G
- Dy YIENT'YN, *v.* to conceive. G
- Dy YIG'LERAGH, *v.* to giggle. G
- Dy YILG, *s.* of thorns; of knitting needles. J
- E YIM'MAGH, *s.* his lobster. G
- YIN'DYS, *s. m.* wonder, admiration, amazement; *pl.* —SYN.
- YIN'DYSSAGH, *a.* wonderful, wonderful; *s. m.* a wonderer; *pl.* 71.
- Dy YIN'DYSSAGH, *adv.* wonderfully, &c.

YING, *v.* did jam, cram, throng, press, rushed; *Acts*, xix. 29; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. J

Dy YING'EY, *v.* to jam, cram, throng, rush, press, &c. J

E YING'EYDER, *s.* his rusher, presser, &c. J

Ro YING'IT, *a.* too crammed, stuffed. &c. J

My YIN'NAGH, *v.* if would or wouldst do. J

Dty YINNAIR', *s.* thy dinner. J

YINNAI'RAGH, *a. d.* of dinner or dinners. J

My YIN'NIN, *s.* if I would, &c. do; —s, *id. em.* J

E YIOAL, *s.* his pawn, pledge, or mortgage. G

E YIOAL'EYDER, *s.* his mortgager. G

Dy YIOAL'TEEAGH, *v.* to mortgage, pawn, &c. G

E YIOAL'TEEAGHTYN, *s.* his mortgages, &c. G

E YIOAL'TEEYN, *s.* his pawns, &c. G

E YIOALTEYR', *s.* his taker of pawn, pledge, or mortgagee. G

E YIOALTEYR'YS, *s.* his practice of mortgagee or mortgaging. G

YIOM, *p.* I would get or have. G

Nyn YIO'IN or YIOYN, *s.* their, &c. knowing or knowledge; *Isa.* lvii. 9; their, &c. purpose; *Acts* xxvii. 13.

Jeh YIOIN, *adv.* knowingly.

YIOLE, *v.* did suck or sucked; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. J

E YIO'LEYDER, *s.* his sucker. J

Ro YIO'LIT, *a.* too sucked. J

YIOO'LD or YIOOLT, *v.* discard, turn off, cast off, or dismiss; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. J

Ro YIOOL'DAGH, *a.* too cloyish or apt to turn on the stomach. J

Dy YIOOL'DEY, *v.* to discard or cast off, to dismiss on account of disgust or aversion. J

E YIOOL'DEYDER, *s.* his discarder, &c. J

Ro YIOOL'DIT, *a.* too discarded, &c. J

YIOOT, *v.* did gift or gifted; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. G

Dy YIOO'TAL, *v.* to gift or bestow. G

Yn YIOO'TEYDER, *s.* the gifter or bestower. G

Ro YIOO'TIT, *a.* too gifted. G

YIOW, *p.* wilt get, thou wilt get; —s, *id. em.*

YIOW, *p.* they will get; —SYN, *id. em.*

YIO'YM or YOYM, *p.* I will get or have; —s, *id. em.*

YIR'GEE, *v.* did or did'st redden. See also *Yiargee*. J

E YIR'GID, *s.* his redness. J

E YIR'KIN, *s.* his jacket or coatee. J

E YIR'RID, *s.* his shortness. J

Dty YIS'HIG, *s.* thy papa, thy father, colloquially J

E YIULEAN', *s.* his sojourner; *pl.* —EE. J

Ro YIULEAN'AGH, *a.* too sojourner-like, too cotler or tenant-like. J

YLL or YL'LEE, *v.* shout, cry out, exclaim, call; —AGH, 77; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

YL'LAGH, *s. m.* a call or shout; *pl.* —YN.

Dy YL'LAGH, *v.* to call, to shout or cry out.

Er YL'LA'GHEY, *v.* hath, &c., called, &c.

YL'LEYDER, *s. m.* a caller, shouter, exclamer.

YL'LIT, 85. called, shouted for.

YM'MILT or YM'MYLT, *v.* tumble or roll, as a horse does after work; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 82; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

YM'MYLTAGH, *s. m.* a tumbler or roller; *pl.* 71.

Dy YM'MYLTEY, *v.* to roll, tumble or wallow.

YM'MYLTIT, 85. rolled, tumbled, wallowed.

YM'MODEE, *a.* many, great many.

YM'MYD, *s. m.* use; *pl.* —YN.

YM'MYDAGH or YM'MYDAIL, *a.* useful.

YM'MYDEY, *v.* using.

YM'MYDIT, 85. used.

YMMYDOI'LD or YMMYDYS, *s. f.* usefulness.

YM'MYLT. See *Ymmilt*.

YM'MYRCH, *s. f.* need, necessity; *pl.* —YN.

YM'MYRCHAGH, *a.* needful, necessary; *s. m.* a necessitous person; *pl.* 71.

YM'MYRK, *v.* bear, bear with, behave; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

Dy YM'MYRKEY, *v.* to bear, to bear up, to bring forth, to carry, sustain, behave, &c; *s.* a birth; *Job*, iii. 16; *pl.* 67.

YM'MYRKIT, 85. borne, sustained, supported, carried, &c.

YM'MYRT, *v.* row with oars; —AGH, 77; &c. —YS, 88.

YM'MYRTAGH, *s. m.* a rower; *pl.* 71.

YM'MYRTIT, 85. rowed.

YN'DYR, *v.* graze, browse, feed on grass; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

YN'DYRAGH, *s. m.* one that grazes, a graziër; *pl.* 71

Dy YN'DYR, *v.* to feed on grass, to graze.

YN'DYRIT, 85. grass eaten, grazed.

Dy YNG'NEY, *v.* to cut with hoofs or nails.

YNG'NIT, 85. cut with hoofs, nails, claws, &c.

YNG'NYN, *s. pl.* nails, hoofs, or hooves, claws; *Zech.* xi. 16.

YNG'YR, *s. f.* pus, matter, ichor, corrupted matter.

YNG'YRAGH, *a. d.* of pus, matter, &c. See also *Ingyr* and *Ingyragh*, &c.

Dy YNG'YRAGHT, *v.* to gather pus, matter, &c.

YNG'YRIT, 85. gathered, festered.

YN'NYD, *s. f.* a stead, impression, place, station, site, vestige; *pl.* —YN.

Ayns YN'NYD, *adv.* in lieu, place, stead of, in joint.

YN'NYDAGH, *a.* having impressions, marks of what had been, local.

YNNYD-VEAGH'EE, *s. f.* a dwelling place.

YNNYD Y VREC'K, *s. f.* the marks of the small pox.

YN'RICAN, *a.* only, onely or one like. This word would have been more analogous had it been spelled *Unrican*.

YN'RICK, *a.* (from *Un*, one, and *Rick*, settled rule); sincere, upright, just, perfect; 1 *Chron.* xxix. 9. *Doinney ywrick*, (a man of one settled rule in any thing good).

YN'RICKYS, *s. f.* sincerity, uprightness, integrity, righteousness, truth.

\*YNS or YN'SEE, *v.* learn, teach, instruct; —AGH, 77; —EE, 80; —IN, 83; —INS, 84; —YM, 86; —YMS, 87; —YS, 88.

YN'SAGH, *s. m.* learning, literature, erudition, instruction, doctrine; *pl.* —YN.

YNSAGH-LIOA'RAGH, *s. m.* book learning, the use of letters, in contradistinction to the learning of any thing else.

YNSAGH-KEAYI'N, *s. f.* navigation.  
 Dy YN'SAGHEY, *v.* to learn, to teach, to instruct, to receive instruction.  
 YN'SEE, *a. d.* of learning or teaching.  
*Fer* YN'SEE, *s. m.* a teacher, a taught person.  
*Fir* YN'SEE, *s. pl.* teachers, taught persons.  
 YN'SEYDAGH, *s. m.* a learner, a pupil, a scholar; *pl.* 71.  
 YN'SEYDER, *s. m.* a teacher; *pl.* —YN.  
 YN'SIT, 85. learned, taught.  
 Dy YN'SIT, *adv.* learnedly.  
 YN'SOIL, *a.* teachable, able to learn.  
 YOAN, *v.* did dust or dusted; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. J  
 Ro YOAN'AGH, *a.* too dusty. J  
 Dy YOAN'EY, *v.* to dust. J  
 E YOAN'EYDER, *s.* his duster. J  
 Ro YOAN'IT, *a.* too dusted. J  
 Dy YOAN'LAGH, *s.* of misling or drizzling rain. J  
 Dy YOAN'LAGHEY, *v.* to misle or drizzle rain. J  
 Ny YOAR'REE, *s.* a stranger. J  
 Ro YOAR'REE, *a.* too strange. J  
 E YOAR'REEAGHT, *s.* his strange or foreign place. J  
 E YOAR'REEYS, *s.* his estrangement. J  
 Yo'IN. See *Yioyn*; *Pro.* xxiv. 28.  
 Yo'IN, I would get or have; —s, *id. em.*  
 YOK, *v.* yoke; —AGH; —EE; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS —YS, 94. J  
 Dy YOK'AL, *v.* to yoke. J  
 Daa YOK'AL, *s.* two yokings. J  
 Veh YOK'IT, 85. he was yoked. J  
 E YOLG, *s.* his thorn or knitting needle. J  
 E YOL'LYS, *s.* his voracity or greediness. J  
 Ro YOL'LYSSAGH, *a.* too voracious, greedy, too ravenous; *s.* a ravenous person; *pl.* 71.  
 \*YONS or YONSE, *v.* did jolt or wince; —AGH; —IN; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. J  
 Dy YON'SERAGH, *v.* to jolt or wince. J  
 E YON'SEYDER, *s.* his wincer, &c. J  
 Ro YON'SIT, *a.* too much jolted or winceed. J  
 E YOOID, *s.* his eagerness of appetite. J  
 Ro YOOIGH, *a.* too greedy. See *Jooigh*. J  
 YOOIGH'EY, *a. pl.* greedy; as, *moddee yooighey*, (greedy dogs). J  
 Dy YOUGH, *s.* of drink. J  
 E YOUISH, *s.* his shears. J  
 Dy YOU'YIL, *s. pl.* of devils. J  
 Y YOUYL, *s.* a devil. J  
 Ro YOUYL'LAGH, *a.* too devilish or diabolical. J

YOYN, *v.* did join or joined; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. J  
 Dy YOY'NAL, *v.* to join. J  
 Ro YOY'NIT, *a.* too joined. J  
 YRJ or YRJEE, *v.* make higher, exalt; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS. A  
 Dy YR'JAGHEY, *v.* to exalt; *Isaiah*, xxxiii. 5. A  
 Yn YR'JEY, *s.* the height. A  
 Yn YR'JID, *s.* the height or highness. A  
 Jees YR'YIN, *s.* two males or he ones; *Dan.* viii. 5. F  
 E YR'RYNID, *s.* his he-ness, masculineness. F  
 YS'KAN, *s.* an ell; *pl.* —YN.  
 YS'KID, *s.* shank or hough; 2 *Sam.* viii. 4; *Josh.* xi. 9; the part an animal has below the trunk of the body; *pl.* —YN. *Yskidyn liaugrey* (long shanks).  
 Yn YS'SEREE, *s.* the knowledge, the fore knowledge; *Luke*, xi. 52. F  
 Dy YUAI'L, *s.* of deprivation or loss. J  
 Er YUAI'L, *v.* hath, &c., deprived or lost. J  
 YUAN, *s.* John, *voc.* of *Juan*. J  
 E YULL'LEY, *s.* his boy; *pl.* 69. G  
 YUIS'TEY, *a. d.* of a wooden dish. J  
 Yn YUIY, *s.* the goose. G  
 Er YUM'MAL, *v.* hath, &c., wasted, lavished or squandered; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS, 94. J  
 Ro YUM'MALLAGH or YUM'MALTAGH, *a.* too wasteful or lavish, &c.; *s.* a waster, a squanderer, &c.; *pl.* 71. J  
 E YUM'MAL or YUM'MALLYS, *s.* his wastefulness, his lavishing or squandering. J  
 Ro YUM'MALLIT, *a.* too wasted, destroyed, &c. J  
 YUNT, *v.* did joint or jointed; —AGH; —IN; —INS; —YM; —YMS; —YS. J  
 Droyh YUNT, *s.* a bad seam or joint in wood, stone, &c. J  
 Dy YUNT'AL or YUNTEY, *v.* to joint together in joints, to join in seams. J  
 E YUNT'EYDER, *s.* his jointer. J  
 Ro YUNT'IT, 85. too jointed. J  
 E YURNAA' or YURNAH', *s.* his journey; *pl.* —GHYN or —YN. J  
 Dy YUNNAGH'EY, *v.* to journey. J  
 E YURNAH'YS, *s.* his journeying. J  
 Dy YUYS, *s.* of fir. J  
 Ro YYMMOO'SAGH, *a.* too wroth or wrathful, angry. J  
 E YYMMOOSE', *s.* his wrath, anger, fury, rage; *pl.* —YN. J  
 Dy YYMMOOS'EY, *v.* to make wroth or angry. J

## AN ADDENDUM OR APPENDIX

### OF WORDS OMITTED IN TRANSCRIBING THE FOREGOING WORK.

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| <p><b>AA-VIO'EE</b> or <b>AA-VIO'GHEE</b>, <i>v.</i> revive, quicken, enliven.</p> <p><b>AB'BYRLHIT</b>, <i>s. m.</i> the alphabet.</p> <p><b>AIGNEY-SEYR'</b>, <i>s. m.</i> free will.</p> <p><b>AN</b>, <i>s.</i> as a termination to words, shows diminution.</p> <p><b>ANJEE'RAGH</b>, <i>a.</i> not straight. Notwithstanding the etymology given under the word <i>Quinjyr</i>, I hesitate not to say that <i>Quinjyragh</i> came from this.</p> <p><b>BRAS'NIT</b>, 85. provoked, excited.</p> <p><b>CASSAN-NY-GREI'NEY</b>, <i>s. m.</i> the zodiac.</p> <p><b>CLOOI'DERAGHT</b>, <i>v.</i> patching, clouting.</p> <p><b>CLOOI'DIT</b>, 85. clouted, patched.</p> <p><b>CRUETCH</b>, <i>v.</i> cower, stoop; —AGH, 77; &amp;c., —YS, 88.</p> <p><b>CRUET'CHAL</b>, <i>v.</i> cowering, stooping.</p> <p><b>CRUET'CHIT</b>, 85. cowered, stooped.</p> <p><b>DY-BE</b> or <b>DY-BEY</b>, <i>adv.</i> for cause, because. See also <i>Erbey</i>.</p> <p><b>FRAUE-OAIE'</b>, <i>s. f.</i> a feature; <i>pl.</i> —YN.</p> <p><b>FRAUE-OC'KLE</b> <i>s. f.</i> etymology.</p> <p><b>GAEL'GAGH</b>, <i>a.</i> Manks or Erse, exclusively applied to the languages.</p> | <p><b>GLIEEMIA'N</b>, <i>s. f.</i> concupisence, lust.</p> <p><b>GLIM'INAGH</b>, <i>s. m.</i> a sweetheart, a lover.</p> <p><b>LESSOON'</b> <i>s. f.</i> a lesson; <i>pl.</i> —YN.</p> <p><b>MEEIN-CHIN'JAGH</b>, <i>a.</i> moderate.</p> <p><b>MEEINCHIN'JID</b>, <i>s. m.</i> moderation.</p> <p><b>MER'RE</b>, <i>s. f.</i> stupor, deadness of design to what is right, and, as it were, propelled to do what is wrong.</p> <p><b>MERRE-CHEIL'LEY</b>, <i>s. f.</i> deadness of wit or sense.</p> <p><b>OB'BALTAGH</b>, <i>s. m.</i> an abstainer; <i>pl.</i> 71.</p> <p><b>OB'BALTYS</b>, <i>s. f.</i> abstinence; <i>pl.</i> —SYN</p> <p><b>Dy PHOAGEY</b>, <i>v.</i> to bag, jut, bulge or swell.</p> <p><b>POYLL-SLUG'GEE</b>, <i>s. f.</i> a whirlpool.</p> <p><b>SEYIR-QUEEY'L</b>, <i>s. m.</i> a wheelwright.</p> <p><b>SHEEYN'AG</b>, <i>s. f.</i> a line, a straight line.</p> <p><b>SKYOL'TAGH</b>, <i>a.</i> profuse.</p> <p><b>SKYOL'TYS</b>, <i>s. f.</i> profusion.</p> <p><b>SLAT-EEAS'TEE</b>, <i>s. f.</i> a fishing rod.</p> <p><b>SLUG'GEE</b>, <i>a. d.</i> of swallowing.</p> <p><b>SMIT'TAN</b>, <i>s. f.</i> smut.</p> <p><b>STRANE</b>, <i>s. m.</i> a file of men, a rank.</p> |
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## ERRATA.

- Under Remark 109, a7th line, for "Ys" read SY.
- Page 15th, first column, next line to the last, for "Geddyn" read **GHEDDYN**.
- Under the word AIRH, for "Jee" read J'EE.
- For the word "Bog-renish" read **BOG-UNNISH**.
- "Creckeyer" read **CRECKEYDER**.
- "Croo" after Crou, read **CROU**.
- Under the word CLIWE, for "—yys" read —NYN.
- DANYS, for "Deanys" read **DAANYS**.
- GROUIGEY, for "frowing" read **FROWNING**.
- GUAALTAGH, for "meter" read **MEETER**.
- HALLOOINAGH, for "to" read **TOO**.
- JEEAN, for "pervent" read **FERVENT**.
- For the word "Keayt" read **KEAYRT**.
- "Mooraighnagh" read **MOORARAIGNAGH**.
- "Merger" read **MERGEY**.
- Under the word MOONGOAR, for "orrah" or "orrange" read **ORRAGE** or **ORRACH**.
- MY NY GIONE, for "ein" read **EM**.
- OOIRREY, for "mound" read **MOULD**.
- For the word "Ourr" read **OUYR**.
- Under the word REEN, for "rop" read **ROPY**.
- ROOSTEYRYS, for "Fsl." read **PSL**.
- For the word "Shass-greinley" read **SHASS-GREINEY**.



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2. St Helen's Place  
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Swansea  
April 17<sup>th</sup> 1792.

My dear Sir,  
I enclose you  
one of our weekly  
Advertisements of the  
10<sup>th</sup> March ult<sup>o</sup>. to  
show you the last  
Sunday I have been  
able to preach in  
Swansea.

Having in winter  
exchanged with a Swansea  
Clergyman to preach an  
evening Sermon &c. during

Mr Moore's visit to  
his native home,  
it came on such torrents  
of rain that when  
I was near my destination  
I went plump in the dark  
into a pool right over  
my boots. I had to  
do the whole service in  
that state. Had I  
afterwards have taken  
sufficient care of myself  
I nussed myself, all  
might I have ended  
well - but no the old  
stamina still - "too wise  
in my own eyes" - I fought  
to shake the cold off by constant

visiting. but it clung  
to me like a leech. And  
I have been 5 weeks, dressed  
undressed & fed like a  
young child.

Thank God the wild  
acute rheumatism  
which has made me  
like a "Shiannag" has taken  
a change for the better,  
& I have the use of my  
knees & feet again &  
three fingers to write.

And now, having  
plenty of leisure, I  
make use of the 3 fingers  
to scribble to you, asking  
why don't you take a  
more active part with the

Wm. C. Champion in Peel.

If you saw my Wm. C. Champion  
Letter in the Wm. C. Herald  
of the 21<sup>st</sup> Feb<sup>r</sup> which  
is so badly printed that  
I can scarcely decipher  
it myself - you will  
see my plan of making  
the Wm. C. Herald useful  
namely by having adult  
schools merely to teach them  
to read the Bible - Don't  
that account I would  
say, keep it up as long  
as a Wm. C. adult can be  
found ignorant of reading  
his Bible.

But you need not be  
ashamed, I should think,  
of your Wm. C. Sure by you  
know it as well as the

vicar of London. I am surprised he does not know it better than to use the word "Boaylyn" for "Buill" in his address in the Herald at the great Free Meeting in Douglas. again heid y "Shilley" instead of "Chilley" - also "Shirveish" instead of saying "jaunnooyu Chirveish". He says "van chenn conaant" instead of saying "chonaant" - but I am surprised at seeing in his opening address "ny Scryptyryn tad ayns ysynmodee boayllyn" instead of "buill" - again "dy geddyn meandal" - instead of "dy gheddyn bapht ny tushtey" - just like the late Parson Gell - he studied Mans by Gell - perhaps occasionally by conversation - when he wanted to earn his bread by it - consequently he does

could  
not naturally, (as he  
must do if he had  
been brought up among  
old Ma people speaking  
Ma & reading it at 10 years  
old as well very nearly  
as at 20) use the mutative  
adjectives as their ante-  
cedent substantives require  
to give them their full  
possessive meaning.  
Yell for the life of him  
could not get in to  
that - such as "hie-greiney"  
losing the possessive "h" which  
it required - namely "hie-greiney"  
then like a pig in a gap - he  
would not be taught by  
another - the particle "ny"  
placed between the two words would

be correct. Chie-my. Green  
but that is a peculiar  
idion belonging to the  
Manx dialect. "Omitting the  
"h" in the mutative adjective  
and sometimes inserting  
~~it~~ <sup>it</sup> where they ought  
not to be  
is almost sure to follow  
The adult study of the  
Manx - instead of coming  
into that knowledge  
naturally in ones youth  
by constant conversation.

Crain says, & it does not  
appear as a misprint. Speaking  
of Bishop Hildesley & the MS Bible  
"yion eh cheid yn boggyjeh"  
which ought to be rendered -

"yion eh cheid y boggyjeh."  
now this is all owing to <sup>the want of</sup> strict  
observant practice in <sup>my</sup> conversation.  
I writing a great amt of MS.  
Again he says, "te red fées yindyfagh  
nagh vel yn gaelck goll-riek yn  
vaarle". robbing the word gaelck



of the letter - "h" - & doing justice  
to the word baarle by the  
mutative - "v" -

The sentence must be  
governed by one grammatical  
rule - either you must say  
"nafh vel yn gaelch goll. ris  
yn baarle" - or else, "nafh vel  
yn ghaelch goll. ris y vaarle".

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Yell in the same way,  
following Dr. Holly through  
think & thin would not be  
persuaded to alter -

I could give hundreds of  
words in the Max & Eng. Dic  
perfectly incorrect & incon-  
sistent - I have <sup>this morning</sup> open the  
Dictionary & see an instance  
at once - Chiabbee - chlovie.  
Chiabbee - troggal - instead of  
Chiabbee - troggal - if troggal  
is right "chlovie" is wrong  
it ought to be clovie - but <sup>if</sup>  
chlovie & troggal - <sup>are correct</sup> - And  
there are scores of words  
in my part wrong which  
I could not get right - owing  
to obstinacy.

then if my meaning was  
different in any instance  
of that of the Mex Bible  
I might as well whistle  
to the wind to be calm  
as contradict <sup>him</sup>. I remember  
one victory I heard to which  
he yielded - namely  
craa - hallooin instead of craa -  
thallooin as he wish'd it because  
he saw it twice <sup>ex.</sup> craa. thallooin  
in the XVI - 18 - of the revelations -  
but when I refer'd him to Rev -  
VIII - 5 and XI - 19 - in both  
which verses he found craa -  
hallooin I told him any  
plough - boy would correct  
him - he allow'd me to leave  
craa - hallooin in my  
part - but in order to show  
you the perverse wilfulness  
of the man - look in the 1<sup>st</sup> part of the  
dictionary for the word - "craa".

and you'll find he  
has both *crad*. *Thalloorin*  
*Yerua*. *Lallooin* - unwilling  
you see to give in an  
inch to any man ever  
in a word so plain -

I see another instance  
in the Dictionary. so  
plain that if it had  
horns it might push  
a man into rectitude

Look for "Crammen",  
Gall has got "Crammen"  
"gheayl" a lump of coal -  
but he could not see the

next example "moainey"  
to be incorrect - and make  
it as it ought to be -

"Cnacrumen" - "voainey"  
now in the word "Clagh"  
there are a great many  
examples of

adjectives annexed to  
Claph to signify what  
kind of stone - among  
them all Gell must  
have a mistake -  
He has inserted the word  
"Claph-taronee" instead  
of "Claph-haronee" so  
common a word too  
I could find nearly  
1000 mistakes in Gell's  
part of the *Insc Dictionary*  
And many mistakes  
working ones admitted  
by himself & Mosley  
to spoil my work -  
But as a real friend  
to you, I want you to  
be on your guard in  
reading the *Insc Laws* -

I don't depend too  
much upon the  
Dictionary -

Only compare the  
mutative adjectives  
connected with their  
substantives - one with  
the other - and you'll  
get into the system

quickly enough -  
Look in the Dictionary for the  
word "thie" & its mutative adjectives  
& there are 14 or 15 mistakes.  
There is "thie-veg" that Mr  
Paul Woodson himself knew  
but he must have "thie-mood"  
instead of "thie-wood" if  
"thie-mood" be correct. It ought  
to be "thie-bep"

But I must not tire  
you out & out - & my poor  
papers are getting sore -  
Mrs C joins me in best wishes  
for yourself & all your family  
Thos W. Drury. J. T. Clarke

